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fFor the Republican 1 Qualification the true Basis for Representative Action.

The subject of universal suffrage being agitated by many of our most able states men and others of practical intelligence, it presupposes the idea; that at some time it may become the established policy of the nation. This, the same as other measures sustained by public opinion, should rest upon the basis of qualification. The importance of understanding the various branches of the government before assuming the responsibility of a voter cannot be too forcibly felt and maintained as the true standard of municipal legislation. The Constitution to which the different States are made subject, does not enforce the idea or necessity of being competent to take part in the government through education, but at the age of twenty-one. youths whose attention politically never has sustained one-mature thought-or-evendwelt upon the subject sufficiently to elicit the slightest degree of interest, come to the ballot-box and cast their vote with that same degree of indifference which would characterize any act founded upon ignorance. The same may be said regarding much of the foreign population who migrate to America; after remaining a stated length of time they are eligible to the rites of voting, whether versed or not in the simple rudiments of reading and writing. National emergencies and all parliamentary enactments call for minds schooled in a thorough course of mental discipline, and as the first step to be taken and also one which has such bearing upon the peace and prosperity of the government, and serves as a means of power to the nation, voting should be done only through the channel of qualification. The most important results of the nation take their rise from this source, and how necessary that the starting be right, competent to choose such as will by their force of character give prominence and reliabil-ity to the government, and whose political precents are such as to-draw-no-party ines or make use of fraudulent means to propagate political demagogism or sensational politicians. The government may be likened to a ray of light emanating from a given point which radiates and illumines the mass, and if the light be of

umines the mass, and if the light be of a translucent cast, exposing the object imperfectly, the result is unsatisfactory and new conditions must be formed.

The agitation of the day upon the subject of voting demands consideration from every one. There is something more implied in voting than casting your name in tayor of B. or C; it implies a knowledge of and decision layer of certain measures. of and decision in favor of certain measures, and that you are qualified to reject or endorse the expediency and practica-bility of istroducing these measures for the different departments of the govern-ment to act upon; it implies judgement within your own individuality as to the most judicious code of laws to govern not only individuals but whole communities. and the intermediate steps leading to foreign relations, Presidential duties, finan-cial regulations, commercial exchange, revenue appropriations, State and constithe many minor sectional points which come more garticularly within the immediate range of practical observation, Qualification draws a line of demarkation -Bo strong that no one can participate in voting without proper understanding as to what is required of a voter who intends to promote and add to a national movement through the choosing of palers, and also what is expected of the delegate. It makes it incumbent upon every one to become so qualified that they can take part in the government understandingly; if not they had better be excluded, for ignorance is a barrier to any cause, and their voice can have no effect but to feed political strife and keep the country agitated to no practical purpose. It also avoids much political aspiration founded avoids much political aspiration founded upon votes alone for its support, and imbues legislation with a power uncontroverted and sustained by the intellectual abilities of the people. It also opens the door to all regardless of sex, and brings all to the same standard of political influence. As the means of qualification and advancement to that all important abblect, universal sufface, government subject, universal suffrage, government regulations and the choosing of inter-should be embodied as a study in book form placed accessibly to all classes of in dividuals; and to the youth, crit become a part of their education. When by this means it is established as one branch of study, and introduced into schools generally, the rising generation and also the present, wal be as familiar with the political insurutions of the country as with its geo, raphical position. This prepares the way for young to be carried on tatel-ligently, and to take its stand as unsulfied through ignorance. In treating up-on quantization as the basis for represen-tative accompanies implied that all classes niccapable of becoming this qualified. The difference between individuals of opposite sex when measured by the mind of capacity of intellect, is not found to be by a superficial observer. It is by no means an institute of the tripe seed by a superficial observer. It is by no means an institution that the mind is deficient by nature because it is not philoso-placed to its pursuits, or geological to its investigation, it simply shows that it has not been directed in that channel. We

to many a youthful mind whose brilliancy of intellect has been an ornament to halls of legislation, and by her influence caused of legislation, and by her influence caused him to firmly plant his teet upon the rock of truth a strict morality, and inspired feelings of patriotism and love for the rights of humanity, and shall her voice be shut out from the ballot-box because of hersex, if qualified? Voting as it is now allows ignorance and intemperance to bear a conspicious part, and the man who is able to make his entrance to the ballot-box and deposit his vote, it matters not if turning to go away he falls to the ground from intoxication, his vote is received, and if not sufficiently educated to write his name no exception is taken, and whichever party in this way obtains the majority the election is considered a victory. We leave the reader to meditate upon the subject, and strongly urge this upon the subject, and strongly urgo this propriety, that voting rost upon qualification, and by this means tear down all barriers between the sexes, and that this one point be duly considered, and its importance felt and recognised not only as an important step precedeing all others, and rear a government whose electorial en-franchisement is based upon qualification. Mrs. S. E. Park.

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Under the Lindens. Do you forget the linden trees, Upon that balmy night in Juno, Where all was silont save the breeze, No witness but the half-veil'd moon, When, flinging off all vain disguise,	always preaching against us racing men, and had once actually persuaded the town-people to put their races down, I knew he was of no use. Yet I couldn't keep away from him; he had a sort of fascination for me; I may call it a presentiment that he	Well, when they saw who he was, they naturally cooled down a bit, and grew more civil; but by this time the other passengers had got anxious, and were put-	and consequently very feeble. In the winter, between the hours for breakfast and dinner, and dinner and supper, these two dogs may always be seen, perched just far enough from Mr. Snapp's forge to escape the sparks, but sufficiently near to keep warm. As soon	exclusive of any menageric, costs fully \$100,000. The expense of a new tent, with poles, ropes, seats, lamps, banners, and entrance curtains, is little short of \$5,000. The baggage wagons range in value from \$200 to \$700.—The extra horses, needed for them, are from \$500	was reported that a majority of the Republican members had decided in caucus
I cast myself before your feet, And strove to read in your deep eves, If you could love me, sweet ! Your soft hands press'd my own again, And all my cruel wees seem'd ended, As by some unseen, fairy chain I felt that our two lives were blended; I never shall forget the charms	the bustle increased; you know, of course, how busy the station gets just before an express starts. The engine came back and was hooked on; the porters ran about with their barrows of luggage; the passengers	"Perhaps this gentleman," says the guard, meaning of course myself, "who must have been in the carriage at the time, can tell us something about it. You didn't give up your tickets, sir, because I have just	as the hour for dinner arrives—which they know even better than the appren- tices in the shop—they are both off—at a full run, each aiming to secure a snug place behind the warm kitchen stove, which is only large enough for one dog at a time. Now, the terrier being the	to 600 a pair, and the great gilded show chariot for musicians, \$5,000 to \$8,000. The entree livery dresses and horse paraphernalia cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and the ring carpet for tumbling, from \$200 to \$500, according to size and quality. Trick horses range from \$1.	man of the new Committee on Privileges and Elections, Mr. Sumner, after a dig- nified speech, giving his repsons for his actions, withdrew from the canous. A very warm debate ensued on the report of the Committee, participated in by
I found in every thrilling tone, When, nestling, trembling in my arms, You vew'd to be my own. You vow'd to be my own for life, And on those leving words I fed; But broken yows bring heartsore strife Till love itself is almost dead; Yet to these linden trees I fly,	riages; the dean got into a compartment	"Unfortunately," said the dean, speaking before I could answer, "this gentleman was not in the carriage; he came in just as the train was starting, and after the collection of tickets." The men looked at one another, and I	most active, almost always gains the coveted place, leaving the poor old dog out in the cold. Now comes the curious part of my story. The old dog being thus left out in the cold one bitter day, put himself in a thinking attitude and set his wits to work	500 to \$30,000 in value, pad horses from \$1,200 to \$2,000, bareback act horses from \$1,200 to \$2,200, trick ponies, from \$400 to \$1,000, and the trick mules often cost \$1,000 a pair. The salaries paid to performers are: First-class stock graphs and trick from \$75 to	Fenton, Ferry, and others, in opposi- tion, and by Messrs. Conkling, Nye, Stewart, Howe, Carpenter, Edmunds, and others, in favor of the report. The Senators who favor the report of the Committee professed to do so out of
In spite of winds and stormy weather, And wish that I had chanced to die, E'er we came here together. Daisy. Daring! with the great brown cycs, Brimming full of sweet surprise, Fleecy floss of spun-gold hair,	let me ride with him if I told him of a thing I know—I really did know of it—for the Cambridgeshire; when, all at once, a splendid idea struck me. It was the very thing? The door of the little room was	all. "I am afraid, sir, you are under a great mistake," said the chief one; "and we shall be compelled to write to you for this money, if you don't pay. We can't keep the train here all night; so you must do as	get the terrier out of the coveted place. 'All at once an idea seemed to strike him. Taking advantage of the good "watch dog." qualities of the terrier, he made a dog." qualities of the garden, barking furiously, as if some one was intruding at	traveling season. First-class men or women riders receive from \$60 to \$175 a week and their board. Clowns from \$60 to \$100; and the mass of riders from \$25 to \$50. Equestrian stars, receive from \$500 to \$1 200 a month.	and disclaimed that success of the Santo, Domingo project had anything whatever to do with it. They said, however, that very important questions would be sub- mitted to this Committee, and that it would be very embarrassing to have as
Drifting over temples fair, The golden Summer seems to me Fuller of grace for knowing thee. Where the solemn mountains stand, We climbed together, hand in hand, And the Summer Sunday smiled On the old and little child; One bowed low by weary strife	longing to the guards, were hanging on the walls. I glanced down the platform; every railway official seemed up to his eye in business—no one was looking that way.—I popped into the room in an instant—had	remedy against you." The old gentleman looked angrier than ever, and, pulling out his purse, exclaimed: "There, sir; there is your-money; but-rely on it, you will hear from Jessom and Jessom, my solicitors, sir, on the matter,	that point, when, true to his nature, out popped the terrier, not to make a faint, but to make a pell mell rush to the extreme end of the garden, pushing the old—schemer—just—outside—the—kitchen door, who no sooner saw the terrier enter the garden, than he popped too, not into	to ten acrobats, six riders, and half a dozen super-numeraries, usually form the complement of a circus, in addition to the stars. The daily expenses of such an establishment are from \$600 to \$1,000. The amount invested in the forty-four circuses, and mengaging is \$2,500 000.	75 77
Of a long and wasted life, And the other fresh and fair And pure as this delicious str. Rippling laughter, soft and low, Rises from the porch below, Where fair bruinette and lovely blonde Have drawn a charmed circle fond Of friends and lovers to their foet.	seconds. There was no time for reflection, nor did I need any; my mind was already made up, so, pushing past the people with the air of a regular guard, born and bred, I put my head into the carriage where the dean—sat,—and said: "Tickets, if—you please." The old gentleman was reading	"You will have your ticket given you at the next station," said the other. "I will not delay the train by going to my office now; I will send word on by the guard. But depend upon it, sir, you are in error; you are, indeed. All right for-	the garden, but behind the warm kitchen stove, curled himself up, and waited with a cunning twinkle in his eye, for his young frieud, who no sooner made his appearance, and seeing the situation, than he tried exactly the same stratagem with the old dog, with the same success safe he had tried to five. Finding that	about \$200 worth of ndwinds posters; and large cities, \$500 to \$1,000. Circuses do not travel during the winter in the Northern States. They either lay up until the spring, and start upon their town from the late of April to the 10th of	Those who opposed the report held, on the other hand, that the quarrel between Mr. Summer and the President and Secretary of State was a personal one, and while they blamed Mr. Summer for many things he has done, they did not
By winning smiles and voices sweet. Many an aching heart may know Sorrow and love together go But our love, my haby friend! Knows no sting or dreary end, Perfect trust in true love lies Mirrored in your lovely eyes. Nothing in this wondrous view	a book; pushed his spectacles a little higher on his nose, and exclaiming: "Dear me! I had quite forgotten," he handed out his ticket, which I very coolly pocketed, and was moving away, when the old gentleman said: "This is a new rule, to take tickets at starting, isn't it?"	"Error, sir! error!" exclaimed the dean. "You shall see, sir; you shall see. I don't care for your ticket. You may make me pay again, if you please, when I get to my destination. I believe this company is capable of anything; but I will	to fall so signally, he in turn put his wits to work. After disappearing in the garden for a few moments, he made his appearance right in front of the kitchen door, with a large bone in his mouth, and set to work on it as if he were enjoying it hugely.	States, beginning their marches from the 1st to the 10th of November—About ten of the forty-four proprietors are wealthy, but the great majority of them are in the hands of sheriff from two to twenty times during each season.	party or the Senate to take up the disa- greement and make it—the basis of any action. Mr. Fenton characterized the proposition as a "grave mistake," and Mr. Wilson predicted disaster to the party if it was carried out. He referred
	cap; "only been in force this month, sir." "Oh," he said, and began reading his book again.	take your card, sir." The men cleared from the window, for the engine whistle sounded, and off we went. "Oblige me with your card, sir," continued the dean. "I need hardly ask you if you ever saw so nefarious a proceeding?".	tempting sight? At least the old fellow behind the stove could not, it is plain, for, sneaking cautiously out of his sung retreat, he made a sudden dash for the coveted bone, which he secured very easily—to the surprise of all, for a few	High Farming in England. A valued correspondent sends us the following extract from a letter received from a young gentleman of this state now traveling in England to familiarize him-	was removed from the Chairmanship of the Territorial Committee, because he disagreed with the President, and reminded Senators that from that action was to be dated the split in the Democratic party. He assured Senators that their proposed action would bring down on them the indignant protests of thous-
One of the pleasantest journeys I ever took was made a short time back, in com- pany with a total stranger, but who proved to be the most chatty, most communica- tive person I ever met with, although his code of morals was undoubtedly rather	time for me! If there wasn't a guard in there, feeling among the great coats, and swearing horribly, as I could hear, at some of his mates, for moving his particular coat out, of its place. I stood behind the long double-ladder they wheel around to clean the lamps, took off the poor, follow's coat.	replied. But do you think—it—will be worth-your while to take further notice of it? It will involve you in a great deal of trouble, "Trouble, sir! What do I care for that?" demanded the dean, indignantly. "It is my duty to expose such conduct."	soon cleared up; for no sooner had he possessed himself of what he found to be nothing but an old dry bone that they had both knawed a hundred times before, than the young rascal had secured the good warm retreat behind the stove	"Mr. P. owns two thousand acres, of which he farms three hundred and fifty—the rest being rented. He has not always made his farm pay well, but by his own high farming he has improved the system in the neighborhood, and there-	ands of the oldest and strongest Republi- cans of the country, including the old anti-Slavery, phalanx, the members of which, unable to appreciate the embers asyments referred to by the other side, would be in full sympathy with Mr.Sum- mer, and would at least, if this change
and as he almost at once asked me where I was going, we found we were each bound to the same large city. I fancied he had been dining rather generously, from his face, which was a little flushed; he had plenty of excellent cigars, and was very	and cap, and hurried across the platform as though I had just come from the refreshment room. The station-doors were closed, but a guard catching sight of me, shouted. "Now, sir, this way, or you will be too late." He opened a carriage door, and pushed me in just as the corine	and I will do it. I will thank you for your card, sir." I felt it would be dangerous to refuse a card; so I expressed my sympathy with him, and gave him the card of a foreign gentleman of my acquaintance, which I well him to be added in my neglet. Then the additional sympathy and in my neglet.	playing so much cunning—leaving the poor old dog again out in the cold, there to contemplate the old proverb,—"It takes a third to catch a third." A Conscientions Quaker.—	by very much increased the value of land and his own rents. He keeps on his home farm of three hundred and fifty acres from ninety to one hundred milch cows, besides a flock of sheep. He never purchases—more—than—one sixth—of—the	was made, lose heart in future, and fail to work for the party and the cause, as they have done before. Others argued that no Administration ever made a greater mistake than this, when it proposed to strengthen itself by removing Mr. Summer out of its path.
iiberal with them; and ero we had ridden half-a-dozen miles, he produced a pack of cards, and asked me to play. I declined; and he said with a smile: "Afraid of strangers with cards? Well, you are quite right; but we shall do no harm to cach ether." I hastened to assure him that I was	with the dean! There was nobody else there, as I well knew, and I really felt very uncomfortable. I didn't at all suppose he would recognize me, but yet there was a wort of ferlier which made we wisk that	When we came to the refreshment station, the guard-brought him his ticket, which he took without a syllable, and at our next station we both got out. I saw his car-	reward, was a most excellent Quaker—a man of unspotted integrity. Some time before his death he went to his son-in-law, and said to him: "I hear there's a pasture for sale (maning it) for one hun-	brick, and perfectly drained and ventila- ted. The hay and straw are stacked and thatched. By the by, nother is ever stowed away in barns, even in this land of rains; that system is exclusively ours.	Mr. Hamilton, whom it was proposed to place on the Committee to make up its quota, declined, and Mr. Frelinghuysen—was then selected. Mr. Wilson moved to recommit the report, with instructions to restore Mr. Summer's name to the Chairmanship, and was voted down by 26 Nays to 21 Yeas.
that I did not care for cards. "There you are to blame," he returned; "you should always suspect strangers who want you to play at cards. Why should a man carry a pack with him, if he does not intend to profit by their use? Take my	was only to cut some leaves, I offered him a newspaper He delined it but	dard to the worth As to my friend, whose card I gave, I never heard whether the dean had tried-to-lind him-out or not; infact, although I called him my friend, we were by no means friendly— "You think the whole (transaction rather flely, of 22)	worth one hundred and twenty-five dollars, and paid the owner that sum for it. Shortly after, the person of whom Mr. D. bought the pasture wanted a loan of forty dollars, and Mr. Davis granted	Mr. P.'s yield of wheat this year was fifty-six bushels to the nere, and of hay two and a half tons. And such hay the some of the clover cut last June there	The Hanging of John Thomas. John Thomas, the colored murderer, was lung in New York City at the Tombs. The concourse of persons pres-
"But then," I said with a smile, "by your own rule you would lead me to suspect you." "You wouldn't be far wrong, if you did," he replied, with a very meaning nod; "I only wished to play for a cup of coffee at	and so forth—quite enough to let me see that he did not at all remember my voice. I couldn't sleep, but I pretended to do so; and on we went, scarcely another word having been spoken on either side, until the train slackened speed, and I know we	"I think it downright dishonest," I said frankly, "unless you repaid the dean." "Oh, I did that," responded he. "I sent the old gentleman a post-office order in the name of my foreign friend. I'm a racingman, and up to a thing-or two, but I'm a	and reeing that it was his has timess, the called Mr. Wakefield to his bedside and said to him: "I have a note for forty dollars against Mr. A., and I want thee, after I am gone, to destroy it." Mr. W. wondering and asking an explanation, he said: ""Thea-knows-T-	Some parts of his property lie at the foot of a low range of hills through which run streams, in which he has arranged flood gates, so that after a heavy rain he can cover with water at one time fifty or sixty across—the water—taking the three of run—	strange request of the condemned man, that no colored person should be allowed to see him hanged. To this he made one exception. His barber, he said, had been very kind, and he should like him to be present. Thomas continued to the
and said I wished I had been as lucky.	the tickets, and where, of course, the murder would be out. When the carriages drew up alongside the ticket-platform, and I could hear the familiar cry of "All tickets ready," I feigned to be reading my paper very intently, although, in reality, I was watching and historing with all my	Well, well, I wonder where my commu- nicative friend is now. I daresay the pitcher has gone once too often to the well in his case, as with the thousand other clever fellows we read of in their appro- priate historics.	poughtthat pasture of Mr. A., and I didn't pay him as much as it was worth, and I don't feel that he ought to pay me that note." "But," said Mr. W., "you paid him all and more than he asked for the hand," "Yes,' said Mr. Davis, "that is true,	has been on the same scale. In one fifty has been on the same scale. In one fifty acre field he has put down twenty-live miles of tile pipes. This is high farming, you will say, with a vengeance. Yet it all pays, and I know not why it should not pay equally well with us. At all	he has always shown since his condomna- tion. He was visited by his wife and the wife of the Haytien Minister, who took their final farewell. Thomas, of all the group, seemed the least affected. At half-past six o'clock he attended mass. Thomas paid solemn attention to
"If it shouldn't do you more good than it will me, you needn't mind," he returned; "light come, light go; but still it is better to have a few hundreds in your pocket; than to be without a penny to pay your fare, as I have been on this very railway." "Indeed!" I ejaculated, as he made a	might. I saw the dean look up curiously when he first heard the shoats; he listened, too, with a puzzled air, and took off his spectacles and wiped them, as if that would help him to understand it; however, I have no doubt he thought the notice did not understand it.	The Coal Question. In the Pennsylvania House the bill to regulate transportation of coal was considered.	out a makes no difference—its worth it orty dollars more than I paid him, and I want that note destroyed." Shortly after Mr. Davis passed away, and Mr. Wakefield, in the performance of his duty as administrator, looking up the decreased's effects, came more than	A Drawback.—The colony of Lyttelton, New-Zealand, is a fine place for agricultural enterprise, but it has one serious drawback. The soil shows a decided waters and the soil shows a decided waters are not desired.	the service, and seemed fully to realize the awful fact that he had not long to live, and that eternity with all its awful realities was close at hand. The man retired early, but slept very little through the night. He showed
many at any site. I hadn't a tenth are	glasses on again. At that moment a guard—a regular one this time, I thought to my-scif—looked in, and of course said: "Tickets, if you please." I gave him mine, which he merely glanced at and returned, and then I screwed myself into a corner, as much	pounds on grades not over twenty-eight of feet to the mile, and not more than it sighteen mills per mile on grades above wenty-eight feet to the mile; an addi- tional allowance may be made of two	and; out, in accordance with the good old Quaker's dying request, he threw it not the fire. Not long afterwards Mr. A., of whom he pasture was bought, called on Mr. Wakefield.	unprofitable plants maist upon running out everything else. The legislative power of the colony has been brought to been against the aggressive weed, but it defies the authority of the law, and flaunts its thorny heareless in the constitution.	the wardens of the jail. The wakeful- ness did not seem to distress him. He maintained his firmness and calmass throughout. At nine o'clock precisely the process, the
bound to keep an engagement, a long way down the line, and I hid not a friend who would lend me sixpence; and here I found myself, one evening a quarter of an hour before the train started. Something like a	"Now, sir, if you please," said the guard. "Eh!" returned the dean, looking round, and pushing up his spectacles, which seemed to be a habit with him. "Tickets, sir, tickets; look alive, if you please, sir," answered the man.	ess than fifty miles and two cents per I on for branching at loading and suip- sing points. The second section requires compan- es to transport coal from all collieries on their orders. The third section requires them to sup-	"What is it for ?" said Mr. W. "I gave a note to Mr. Davis for forty dollars, money borrowed of him, and I vant to pay it." "I've no such note," said Mr. W. "But his estate certainly holds such a	seem to be manificient to arrest is pro- gress, for one gentleman who was lately convicted for not keeping them under, plended pitcously that he had kept men it work on his estate movimizehistles, work on his estate movimizehistles, then to ent their tons off, but the	commenced to fall in forrents. The prisoner, with his religions advisor, knelt under the scallold, where a short prayer was offered. The prisoner repeated slowly, and with unmoved countenance, the words of the minister, with ever wide onen and leading straight.
anything else that would fetch two pound seven, the price of a ticket. A first-class ticket, of course I mean; I had made up my mind to ride first-class; I like it hest, and, under the circumstances, it was just a	"inhe is all right. I have given it up." "Not to me, sir," and the guard; "and no one else has been near this carriage." "Oh, but I gave it up before we started," explained the old gentleman; "it is a new rule.—has only been in force this month."	The fifth section exempts companies a unving special charters for the transport	"I can't help it; we've none now," "I can't help it; we've none now," Very soon Mr. Wakefield explained he mystery, and tears rolled down the stonished man's face as he learned that he, into had been burned -a witness to he wonderful con cientiousness and in-	ungestrate was inexorable, and fined the surfortunate farmer five shillings a day so long as these enemies of the common-wealth flourished on his land. Fratures are very poor conductors of leat, and consequently keep the skin	at the crowd in front. After the prayer was equeladed be kissed the cruciffx, and the mose was adjusted. The black cap was drawn over his head and face, and in the midst of his develous he was awang into eternity. No struggle marked his death until he was in the air about three
as feasible as any other." "Then, perhaps, I should have gone to the station-master or superintendent," I said, "and told him all about it; and if that wouldn't do, I must have stopped in London." "Then it wouldn't have done, you may swear," he replied, "station-masters are saven."	burst with laughter here, the dean explained this so innocently. "New rule, sir P said the guard. "No such thing. We examine the tickets here, and take them at your journey's end." "Now, Popkins," shouted a superior of some kind, these of the same kind, the same kind, the same kind, the same same kind, the same same kind, the same same kind, the same same same same same same same sam	ce of the whole without a word of unends to next or opposition, but objections were to nade to suspending the rules for the econd feading. Mr. Hall said the bill ould not reach the Rending road be- ause it was chartered, five years, before the constitution was amended giving the	he worthy first settlers of Lewistown, in the heart will do for any age—the more the better. These all ceressary for the support of the initial body.—Common salt is necessary.	he full performance of its functions, and condering the person more liable to colds. Not only this, but the functions of the skin being impaired, the flyer, kidneys, and lungs have to do extra duty, and are lable to become diseased in consequence.	minutes, when he several times drew himself up, but after a few minutes draightened out and was pronounced lead. It was exactly ten minutes after nine when the drop fell. The assemblage slowly dispersed. The corpse was taken in charge by a colored lady, a friend of the deceased, and thus termin.
you all about it; and it may be of use to you to know, some day, what is possible to be done in such a fix." I nodded my thanks, and he began. I need not tell you how I came to be so placed—speculative men are often in such it.	"Come sir, look sharp with that tick et," urged the guard. "What do you mean P" demanded the dergyman, who was clearly getting angry," but to you mean, sir t. I have given by ticket to one of your mean, and than the property of the proper	Insters of corporations. After a long discussion the bill went ver for a week. A servant girl who bacques to be very the mistress to be very the servant of the servant that t	a the flesh and fluids of animals, in milk and in eggs; there is much less of it in the plant, hence the defluency has to be upplied to cattle at a distance from the suboard; the buffalo and deer resort to be about springe in the West; hence called	here is a decomposition of their animal inster going on all the time, and they absorb and retain the emanations from he body to such an extent, that they toon become too filthy for even common electics.	ted the earthly career of John Thomas, The Nathan Mundeman,—Impenetra- de mystery appears to surround all connected with the Nathan murder, in picton has now centered drougly on a certain Bill Forcestor with
a position; we always get out of it some ir how, however, and I did, this time. When I arrived at the station, there was the a train, with the engine waiting a little way off, blazing and hissing away; some of the passengers had taken their seats, but most so of them were walking up and down, or [ather inclined to think it was yourself." Popkins was now shouted at again very ungrify, and his answer brought two or hive others round the carriage door. "Now, what's all this delay about P aid a man in a very swaggering tone. I suppose he was in some authority there.	was an was might the base tender the basek kitchen, indulging in the dlowing collidary, while in the act of tiping the supar-basin; "If I was to rop this 'cre basin, and was to eatch it; s'pose I should catch it; but if I was	seaproved in the late war. Cattle living orar the sea do not require additional with a static state of the dit, as their food haz static int from the dt thrown upon the land by the winds, the Warsaw (Wyoming County) New orar living orar living	AS EXPER. Gen. Bourball is think to certified by a correspondent; "Heilink conditions awordsman, and, it is said, of it can perform the feat for which Sir Willer Scott made Sakalin famous laying at the landkerchief on the blade of his writingter and shredding it in two with an in	of aliases; but, unfortunately for a sound maximum to see a cool blooded marketer meet her just reward, and unsappily for detectives anatous to handle he large reward for his arrest and conciction, the whereabouts of Forrester is the foliand maximum and the second maximum an
having a parting glass with their friends, or leaving at the bookstalls. How I envised the shabblest of them all! for he, whoever he was, had got his ticket, and I could not get mine. If the train had gone right so through, I would have taken my seat, and chanced dropping out, just before they it	what's all this about, Popkins T \ "Why," said the guard, 6 this party assi't pot a ticket. He says he gave it up at London; and, not satisfied with that, ays he gave it up to me." Nay, may; I am not certain about hat," said the old gentleman. "I only I	The manufacture of linen last year in P to Lind was presider than ever before, and since, it is thought, will somewhat design.	forder tells a lattle story at its own a species. Recently it advertised for a spy of its own issue for July 7, to com- lete a file, and an appreciative lady 3 absention, who carefully preserve her 1, species, reminded the publisher that he ad a patriotte or key spoon this week,	trior 1 impose public movement of the life. It is raid that Gen. Bourbaki calive von exceed the desterity of Musa, the laracen chief made to renowned by Lord sytton." Truedally yield of oil in the Penns I	ndeed that the police authorities of New cork, City after trying every clue, have low advertised for assistance. This bill permitting marriage to a de- cased wife a sister has passed the line
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_	Upon regaining consciousness he discovered that the benefactresses were a widow lady and her daughter named Ann Eliza.	American timber and nails. I American boots and clothes mad
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	thence to Paris, by way of Liverpool, and remained six months in the French	an American broom, and takes the up in what they call an American shovel. I hear an extraordinary
	capital. All this tortuosity and delay was to foil any possible pursuit, wear off the	ring noise; ask what it is, and an
	traces of the immediate past, and inau- gurate a future of entirely new impossi-	Bridget informs me that she is suf
`	bilities/in the old home. At last, by train to Strasburg, and steamer thence,	tress' baby is very ill. Ask what dies they use; am told American
_	the returned prodigal landed within ten miles of his native Sturmgurten, and	killer, and American soothing a Casually remark I don't feel well n
	after a good dinner and a bottle of wine at a riverside hotel, started upon a walk	and am recommended to try American pills. I
-	over the hills to his father's home. In that walk he communed with himself and marvelled upon all that he had seen	evening, thinking to get rid of Am- l-go to the theatre, and find the playing "Our American Cousin."
	and done since starting away from home and his proper self so many years before.	disgusted, and think I will hear a I am horrified to find that I am list
	Now he was coming back to old scenes and self again, and—there was the pa-	1. —
	rental mansion right before him, beautiful in the rays of the setting sun! Like	and go home. Go to an America
_	one in a dream he entered the familiar gate and walked the terrace to the door.	butter that was made in an Amechurn. After this, I give in and
	He knocked, the knob was turned, a shrill cry of welcome startled his incred-	to my domicile, throw myself into a light a pipe, take up a paper, and
	ulous ears, and a pair of white arms clasped him to a faithful breast. It was	am sitting in an American rocking- reading American jokes by the lig
	Ann Eliza who welcomed him, and who had been fully two months with the old	an American lamp, filled with American toll and wick, smoking American toll with feet on an American stoye of
_	folks awaiting his return. It may be explained that during an interval of delirium between the hero's re-	torating in the American style. Fi prepared for bed; take-off my
	moval to the farm-house in Cedar Valley and his return to consciousness, he re-	with an American bootjack, and sleep on an American bedstead, wh
	vealed his true name, his place of birth, and the story of his wanderings. Ann	dream I am in America; and don't it should be wondered at. Surely,
	Eliza and her mother had noted and treasured this revelation for future emer-	ica is a great country.
	gencies, and upon the flight of the husband and son-in-law from the happy	What Sleep Will Cure. The cry for rest has always been
٧.	Valley; had made it available in a scheme of recovery. So Ann Eliza went to the Rhine, and was in Sturmgurten to wel-	er than the cry for food. Not the more important, but it is often hard
-	come him who had vainly imagined that occans rolled between them.	get. The rest comes from sound of two men or women, otherwise of
	THE KAFFIRS' WEDDING DANCE,-The	the one who sleeps the best will 1 most moral, healthy and efficient.
_	Kaffirs are, as a young lady out of the school-room would phrase it, passion-	—Sleep-will-do-much-to-cure irrita of temper, peevishness, nervousness will rectore to vigor an appropriate of
_	ately addicted to dancing. They dance upon every conceivable opportunity.	will restore to vigor an overworked l It will build up and make strong a v body. It will do much to gure dy
	They have a warlike dance before a combat, a merry dance after a funeral, and,	sia. It will relieve the languor and tration felt by the consumptives. I
	perhaps as the occasion deserves, a most lugabrious dence at a wedding. After the bri le has exhibited her newly pre-	cure hypochondrm. It will cure a bu spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indee
	sented oxen to her admiring brides- maids, with all the pride that an English	might make a long list of nervous dies that sleep will care.
	girl would show for her trousseau and her wedding gifts, she proceeds to dance	The cure of sleeplessnoss is no easy. The habit of sleeping well, i
	with her girl companions before the placed bridegroem, who is assiduously	which, if broken up for any lengt time, is not regained. Often a s illness, treated by powerful drug
	preparing for a long course of wedded life by deep potations of the coarse	deranges the nervous system, that is never sweet after it. Or perhaps
	country beer. In turn he performs he fore his espoused, with all the energy	continued watchfulness produces same effect; or hard study, or too
	legs, arms, sticks, and weapons can af- ford. This gives the matrons belonging- to his party an opportunity of taunting	exercise of the muscular system, cand whiskey drinking, and tobacc
	her, without any European circumlocution, with the facts that she is plain, that	ing. To break up this liabit, the fo ing are required:
	she is lazy, that she will never perform a married woman's work properly, and	A clean bed. Sufficient exercise to produce v
	that, in short, she is by no means worth the number of cows her lover has given	ness, and pleasant occupation. 3. Good air, and not too war room.
	for her. Then the bride's turn come again, and this time she dances in soli-	4. Freedom from too much care. 5. A clear stomach.
	tary state before her husband, and whilst every eye is fixed on them, she calls him by opprobrious epithets, kicks dust in	 6. A clear conscience, 7. Avoidance of all stimulants and
	his face, cuffs him, and shows generally that he is by no means her master yet;	cotics. For those who are overworked,
	then her father, or the relative who had acted in that position, urges the girl to	gard, nervous, who pass sleepless ni we commend the adoption of such
	obedience, and the man to a not too frequent use of the stick. The whole com-	its as shall seems aloop, otherwise will be short, and what there is sadly imperfect.
	pany join in a general uproar, and the happy couple, driving their cows before	How Artificial Ivory is Made.
	them, set off towards their future dwelling.	A scientific journal flux describe
	HERM IS THE STRANGEST DIVORCE STORY that we have seen for a long time. It is	process of making artificial typry rubber: Two pounds of pure re
	told by a correspondent of <i>The Cinein-</i> nati Gazette, writing from St. Louis, Feb. 21: "In 1819, Britton A. Hill, a	are dissolved in thirty-two pound chloroform, and the solution is satu with a current of ammonia gas. A
	prominent lawyer here, and his wife, on	the rubber has been completely blea the admission of the gas is interru
	a joint petition, were divorced by an not of the Logislature. In 1854, the Lady was married to D. Roberts Barelay, with	and the mass is transferred into a v provided with a storer, in which
	whom she has since lived. The property which was allowed her by the Louis.	washed with hot water until the blead agent has been entirely removed. Di
	lature is now worth nearly a million. In 4867, Hill-married again, and during-the	this operation the temperature is r to 85 deg. Fahr., in order to exap
	war-Mrs. Hill went to Europe, and, in consequence of some misconduct while	the chloroform, which, by conducti into an apparatus of condensation, be again undense of. The remains
	Subsequently she was reported drowned,	product forms a kind of froth, whereing pressed out, dried, and a
	came attached to the household of King	treated with a small quantity of ch form, is finally obtained as a consi
	died, and Hill's suit for divorce was dis-	paste. This paste is now mixed wi sufficient quantity of finely pulve
	tees of Mrs. Barelay, Hill's first wife, brought a suit to compel Samuel Sim-	phoshate of lime, or carbonate of until it as a mes the appearance of a
	mons to purchase a piece of property,) according to agreement. He refused,	flour. In this condition it is press hot moulds, which it leaves suffici hard to be turned, planed, filed
	on the ground that the divorce granted by the Legislature was illegal, and a clear title to the property could not be	bored. In order to imitate comb. in
	given. The question was laken to the	cosery to mix the parte with the de- color spreviously to its being compres
	the Legislature, and to obviate all diffi-	A mesouran case of insanity rece
	for a divorce from the wife with whom	developed it elf in Chicago. Wi Block fifteen years ago Lilled a bu
	who line been married to another man't	who was attempting to get into a - where he slept, and who had assu- and would have fulled him but for
	and under the law of the State the child-	free use of hre knife. Althoraba

A Southern paper tells the following	America in New Zealand. A correspondent of the American Odd Fellow in New Zealand, writes the fol-	Lincoln at Gettysburg. The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel, after		Little Women. Dr. Dio Lewis is soon to publish a	The Lost Friend. The night is gone, day followeth after night, Bo thou my day—1 folded in thy light;
from his horse, suffering severe injuries. For several hours he lay unconscious, and	lowing - As an evidence of the rapidity- with which we are becoming American- ized; Twill state that I live in a house covered with American weather-boards,	newspapers concerning the history of Mr. Lincoln's speech at the Gettysburg dedication, says:	been restrained by the fear that it might be improper." The General drew him- self up, and said in his empathic man-	Girls." By a large woman, the doctor states that he means one weighing 140 to	Love to love answers, where thy smile may be; With thou not smile on me? Lo, far in heaven the orb of day is hung, And with sweet sounds the leaves he approximately
carried to a farm-house near at hand. Upon regaining consciousness he discovered that the benefactresses were a widow	closed with American doors, windows, and locks; lined, floored and nailed with American timber and nails. I wear	but statements of this kind uncontra- dicted pass into current-history as ac- cepted facts. About the only grain of	an improper question." I said, "You are very kind; but if my inquiry is indiscreet. I am sure you will allow it to	one whose weight is from 90 to 110 pounds. Referring to the fact that most men prefer the "darling, sweet, petite,"	swing, Leaf unto leaf replies; bee hums to bee; Wilt thou not talk with me? The pine trees, crooning low, fling oders sweet;
The attentions shown the injured man were such that he, upon recovery married the daughter, giving his name as Claude	American boots and clothes made with American sewing-machines. My linen is washed in an American washing-ma- chine, in water drawn in an Ameri-	gard to "Tad's" sickness and the President's anxiety in regard to him while at	pass unanswered." "I hear you, Sir," he replied. "Well, then, General, did any-	The reason for this preference for lit- tle women, is simply this: Women have	The brook leaps by, some brighter brook to meet; Bloom to bloom answers, fairer grows the lea;
Claude well and strong than his yearning for his Faderland became stronger than the attractions of his new home	can bucket, rinsed in an American tub, wrung with an American wringer, fastened to the drying pegs and mangled with an American mangle. My clothes	burg, at the residence of David Wills, Esc., whose guest he was during his visit	morning of the battle of Chippewa?" After a brief but impressive silence, he said, "Yes, Sir; something did happen to me—something very remarkable. I	wife that he intends to dress in silks and	Star to star answers: I call thee to be
and he conceived the despicable project of abandoning the latter. To his wife and her mother he was only known by his fulse, name and as a foreigner, and it	are brushed with an American brush, the time is indicated by an American clock. I amtaken to town in an American coach driven by an American. I return home	to this place. The Soldiers' National Cemetry Association had not been or ganized at that date. The ground had been purchased by the State of Penn-	extreme heat. On that day my brigade	stuck all over her, who is to set in his parlor while he is absent on business, to	and and and and and
would be comparatively easy for him to obliterate this identity, and all its relations with it. So even as he had fled from the Rhipe, he steathliked improposed.	to dine, thinking America to be a won- derful country. I sit down on an Amer- ican chair to eat food that has been tooked in an American stove; have Ameri-	sylvania, and the removal of the dead bodies from various parts of the battle- fleld had been commenced. Mr. Wills, acting as the agent of Gov. Curtain, in	skirmished with a British force com- manded by Gen. Riall from an early hour in the morning till late in the afternoon. We had driven the enemy	setted, bejeweled, besilked and bescented when he comes from his office. A man who selects a wife as a pet and a toy is	Prince of the storm, fling out your banners gray, Lock out the stars that mock my lonely way; Yet not one fear, if I may wait by thee.
from Cedar Valley. Hurrying back to Louisville, and there resuming his first fictitious title, and settling his business obligations be turned eastward to New	can potatoes, and top off with a pie made of American drue and American dried apples. It ask why untive apples are not used, and an told they won't grow:	the purchate of the grounds, removal of the dead, etc., made arrangements for a formal dedication on the 19th of Novem- ber. Edward Everett accepted the invi-	down the river some twelve miles to Street's Creek, near Chippewa, where we encamped for the night, our army occu- pying the west, while that of the enemy	erence for a petite wife that he has for a petite black-and-tan. This is the source of the preference for little women. Born	Ah me I my day, my star, my song is fled; The leaf, the bud, the tender bloom is dead.
York, spent two months of laborious obscurity in that city; and going from	the trees have the American blight. Servant comes in and sweeps the room with an American broom, and takes the dust up in what they call an American tulip	tation to deliver the oration, President Lincoln agreeing to make the dedicatory address. The President left Washington	was encamped on the east side of the creek. After our tents had been pitched, I observed a flag, borne by a man in peasant's dress, approaching my mar-	of the same parents, fed at the same ta- ble, educated at the same school, why, in America does a man weigh fifty pounds	Facts and Fancies.
capital. All this tortuosity and delay was to foil any possible pursuit, wear off the	shovel. I hear an extraordinary whir- ring noise; ask what it is, and am told that it is an American sewing-machine. Bridget informs me that she is suffering	ordinary at Gettysburg about seven o'clock in the evening, and at once repaired to the residence of Mr. Wills "Dusting the control of the residence of Mr. Wills "Dusting the control of the residence of Mr. Wills "Dusting the control of the contro	who occupied a large mansion on the opposite side of the creek, informing me that she was the wife of a member of	can be accounted for. Nothing to my mind, is plainer. Exercise is the great law of development. Our girls have no addense accounted to the control of the co	'Now all men by these presents." There were 100,000 horses in Paris, and out of that number 60,000 have been
gurate a future of entirely new impossi- bilities, in the old home. At last, by train to Strasburg, and steamer thence,	with the toothache, and that the mis- tress' baby is very ill. Ask what reme-	peared on the steps of the doorway, where	that her children, servants, and a young lady-friend-were alone with her in the house; that Gen. Riall had placed a sen-	on which growth depends, viz., the lungs, stomach and liver, are reduced by the corset to one-half the natural size and activity.	killed for food. What was "sass" for the French goose becomes "sass" for the German gander. In fact, we may say it Alsace.
miles of his native Sturmgurten, and after a good dinner and a bottle of wine at a riverside, hotel, started upon a walk	Casually remark I don't feel well myself, and am recommended to try American sarsaparilla, or American pills. In the evening, thinking to get rid of America,	the President's room, and found him sit- ing by the stove, on a rocking chair, writing with a lead pencil on the back of	tinel before her door; and that she ven- tured, with great doubts of the propriety of the request, to ask that I would place a sentinel upon the bridge to protect her	in the shade exclusively, explain the	It is known that about 180,000 prisoners were taken in Paris, with 1,500 connon and 400 field pieces and mitrailleuses.
that walk he communed with himself and marvelled upon all that he had seen and done since starting away from home	l-go to the theatre, and find they are playing "Our American Cousin." Leave disgusted, and think I will hear a song. Lan horrified to find that I am listening	remarked that he was writing down a few thoughts for his speech the next day. He inquired about the order of exercises.	against stragglers from our camp. I assured the messenger that the lady's request should be complied with. Early	Down on THE NANTUCKET ISLAND all the male inhabitants are sentaring men. They are whalers, absent for years; at	A Boston girl complains that, desiring to learn-the-cabinet-making-trade, she was hooted out of every shop she applied to.
Now he was coming back to old scenes and self again, and—there was the parental mansion right before him, beauti-	to American Serenaders. Heartily sick of America, I determine to take supper and go home. Go to an American cafe and get American pickled salmon, and	speech, and he would make his remarks very brief. During the night Mr. Lin- coln transcribed the dedicatory address	bearing a white flag, reappeared with a note from the same lady, thanking me for the protection she had enjoyed, add ding that in acknowledgment of my	home only for weeks. But during these brief intervals from toil, the hardy sons of the salt sea tell over the dangers they have passed; the hairbreadth escapes,	The latest bracelets are bands nearly two inches wide, the gold relieved by polished bosses set on the flat dim sur- face.
one in a dream he entered the familiar gate and walked the terrace to the door.	butter that was made in an American churn. After this, I give in and retire to my domicile, throw myself into a seat, light a pipe, take up a paper, and find I	ter paper he had brought with him, with the official heading "Executive Man- sian on" each sheet. In this form they	civilities, she begged that I would, with such members of my staff as I chese to bring with me, accept the hospitalities of	blew great guns. The boys of the island listen with rapt attention and open	Jackson Freese, who has a stage run between Pittsfield and Dover, N. H., for pineteen years neet has driven about
ulous ears, and a pair of white arms clusped him to a faithful breast. It was Ann Eliza who welcomed him, and who	am sitting in an American rocking-chair, reading American jokes by the light of an American lamp, filled with American	day, with interlineations and erasures i	was quite ready. Acting upon an impulse which I have never been able to	when they get to be men. The whole island is oily and nautical. Over all the female inhabitants there hangs a	An enterprising Louisianian is reported to have insured his life and then hired
folks awaiting his return. It may be explained that during an interval of delirium between the hero's re-	with feet on an American stove, expectorating in the American style. Finally, prepared for bed; take off my boots	in a special train on the evening of the 19th. During the day he received several telegrams in regard to Tad's condi-	my Aids, Lieuts. Worth and Watts, and returned with the messenger to the mansion already indicated. We met our besteen the decrease at the decrease.	wife lies wide awake and trembling all night, as she hears the wild wind sweep- ing down upon the island as if to carry	a man to assassinate him, thus circum- venting the clause vitiating a policy in case of suicide. The new shades in evening silks are:
and his return to consciousness, he re- vealed his true name, his place of birth, and the story of his wanderings. Ann	it should be wondered at. Surely, Amer-	Let's All Get Married.	the dining room, where breakfast await- ed us, and where the young lady pre-	perhaps wrecked, or his white bones	renging from suffron to pale green eclor
Eliza and her mother had noted and treasured this revelation for future emer- gencies, and upon the flight of the hus- band and son-in-law from the happy	What Sleep Will Cure.	or softhe English bank, but several of our cotemporaries, who assert with	be excused for a few minutes, retired, and the young lady immediately served our coffee. Before we had broken our fast Light Watty rose from the table to	bleaching upon some desert const. The duties of the clergyment of the island are largely those of visitation, to give per- sonal consolation to these Neptunian	The "Estella jacket" is a new and very stylish bit of wearing apparel just introduced for the promenade. The material is of velvet or ailk, and the
come him who had vainly imagined that	er than the ery for food. Not that it is more important, but it is often harder to get. The rest comes from sound sleep.	mendable carnestness of both sides of the case. We opine that it is not the marriage which causes financial embar-	get his bandana (that being before the days of napkins), which he had left in his cap on a side table near the window, glaveing through which he con Indian.	A SAGACIOUS hawk, when all other means failed by which it hoped to seize	At a recent wedding in New York, the happy pair received no less than four
THE KAFFIRS' WEDDING DANCE,The Kaffirs are, as a young lady out of the	the one who sleeps the best will be the most moral, healthy and efficient. —Sleep-will-do-much-to-cure irritability	companies it. Men are not content to start as their father did, or rather as their incomes warrant, and as for the	approaching the house on one side, and red_coats approaching it on the other, with an evident purpose of surrounding it and the applications it and the state of	in so as to imitate an owl; the ruse suc-	grand pianos from admiring friends in different parts of the country. They think of starting a Conservatory of Mu- sic.
npon every conceivable opportunity. They have a warlike dance before a com-	It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure dyspep-	tempt their definition. Expensive suits of rooms, tawdry finery, flashy dresses, a great deal of paint and putty are made	from the table and clearing the house, I saw our danger, and remembering Lord	from the huge but helpless looking creature, ventured out, and were seized with a rapidity from which escape was hopeless.	An illustration in <i>Charieri</i> , represents Paussians carrying away all the clocks in France, and Cham remarks—"They- may carry off all the clocks, but they
perhaps as the occasion deserves, a most ugubrious dence at a wedding. After the bri le has exhibited her newly pre-	cure hypochondra. It will cure a broken- spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indeed, we	such gennine comforts as a very little money will secure. Women dress, not for their own convenience, nor to please	proper to do, it is proper to do well, and us, we had to run, my legs were longer than those of my companions, I soon quisting the man and the companions of	linding that its hoped-for prey utterly re- fused to come out and be caught, at last alighted upon the dovecote and beat and	will not prevent the hour of vengeance from striking. A wealthy bachelor married, off hand, a beautiful young lady whom he caught
girl would show for her trousseau and her wedding gifts, she proceeds to dance	The cure of sleeplessness is not so easy. The habit of sleeping well, is one	Jones or to settle Mrs. Jenkins. Men on small salaries spend money for bil- liards, cigars, and Bourbon straight and	bridge in safety. I felt so much shame and mortification of laying so much slame and mortification	the terrified inhabitants were fairly driven from their retreat. A hawk killed five blackbirds in succession as a flock	inspecting cook-stoves at the fair. Since them you can't got within forty rods of the stove department for the crowd of pretty girls.
phaeid bridegroem, who is assiduously preparing for a long course of wedded life by deep potations of the coarse	illness, treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the nervous system, that sleep	they can't afford it. Women wear thin drawers and no flaunels, so that their peacock's feather may have a larger	that I could scarcely hx my mind upon the duties which now demanded my undivided attention. I know that I had	successively thrown into the water until the destroyer had time to collect them at the cisure; this latter feat was accomplished	"Long engagements," writes a young lady, are going out of fashion, young
fore his espoused, with all the energy legs, arms, sticks, and weapons can af- ford. This gives the matrons belonging	same effect; or hard study, or too little exercise of the muscular system, or tea and whiskey dealthing and tobacco me	camelize a little more outrelshly. Sham not marriage, is what's the matter. Young people can very well afford to	that if any disaster resulted from it I richly deserved to lose both my commission and my character. Leongtonthy	and. A nomodic tracelling recently went to	posals until they are in a position to ful- fill their promise at once." A little girl in West Virginia, busily
she is lazy, that she will never perform	ing. To break up this habit, the following are required: 1. A clean bed. 2. Sufficient to preise to produce years!	marry long before they can altord, to splurge. Babies! Certainly babies. Why not? If one baby in a house is a well-spring of joy, what are hulf-a-dozen?	found myself wondering whether the lady freally intended to betray us, or whether we had been accidentally observed. The question would recur even amid the axis	the capital of Arkansas, and was waited apon by a committee of the learned men of the town to ascertain what he proposed to give them in the way of outer	engaged working a pair of slippers in- tended for a birthday gift to her father, said to one of her playmates: "I think you are real lucky, for your papa has got
a married woman's work properly, and that, in short, she is by no means worth the number of cows her lover has given for her. Then the bride's turn come	ness, and pleasant occupation. 3. Good air, and not too warm a. Toom. 4. Freedom from too much over.	against babies, and the Tribune, which would oppose them, deserves to be written down by the Leader. By all means	citement of battle. Fortunately my presence and services in the field were into trequired until Gen. Porter and Rip.	tainment. "I should be happy to pre- sent to you gentleman, Shakespeare's 'Hamlet,' 'Othello,' and 'King Lear;'	only one leg, and you needn't work but one." At a juvenile party in Lowell, one lit- tle fellow, rejoicing in the splendor of
egain, and this time she dances in soli- tary state before her landand; and whilst every eye is fixed on them, she calls him by opprobrious epithets, kicks dust in	b. A clear stomach. c. A clear conscience. 7. Avoidance of all stimulants and narcotics.	welcome and make happy the babies, and by the same token let the husband give up his cheap and nasty drink, his tobac-	with Towon's artillery, were ordered to cross Street's Creek, my nerves and con- fidence had became measurably quieted.	nave no regular theatre, I shall be forced to content myself with readings from the poots," "Never mind," said the spokes-	his new clothes, sidled-up-to-another with the triumphant remark, "You ain't as well dressed as I am." "Well," retorted the other, "I can lick you, any-
neted in that position, urges the girl to	For those who are overworked, hag-	her apron and kindly condescends to do something for herself leaving Mrs. Jones	and restored. I need not describe the battle of Chippewa. That belongs to a and is part of the history of our country.	satisfied with your programme. Shake- speare does very well for New York and Boston, but, in Little Bock be's about	how." "It is said," reports the Boston Herald; "that some flour or five years ago the clerks employed in one of the banks that
oquent use of the stick. The whole com- pany join in a general uproar, and the happy couple, driving their cows before	will be short, and what there is of it sadly imperfect.	How Monkeys are Caught. Monkeys are pretty common, yet, as	the day we were masters of the position. The mansion which I had visited in the morning was the largest house near, and to that the would be strong in the had	A very curious and interesting story is cut to us, from Easton, Md., concern- ing a turtle that has lately turned m	salaries. This request was not granted, but the clerks were told that if they
that we have seen for a long time. It is b	A scientific journal thus describes the process of making artificial typy from rubber: Two pounds of pure tubber	has it ever occurred to the reader how they are taken?—Pitfalls will take a lion, and the famished monarch will, after a	urmies were carried for medical treat- ment: As soon as I could leave the field I went over to look after my wounded.	mere, "It appears that in the year 1800; two boys caught a terrapia and one of them carved upon its back his initals, the date, 1800, a spread carle and E.	outside." Hardly one of the successful journalists in Chinggo land it is noted in his
told by a correspondent of <i>The Cincin-</i> nati Gazette, writing from St. Louis, Feb. 21: "In 1819, Britton A. Hill, a meaning at larger berg and his wife, on	chloroform, and the solution is saturated with a current of animonia gas. When the rubber has been completely blenched	containing food, and thus be secured. But howeve monkeys caught? The ape- family resembles man. Their vices are	its floor, and our own on the floor above; I saw in the lower room the young lady whom I had met in the morning at the breakfast teble, her white does all	on the state of the incident until the other day, when a turtle was caught in the Cloptack River, having these marks,	early life, any kind of nowspaper experi- ence or aspiration. One of them was a druggist, another a college professor, a third a merchant a fourth a public
a joint petition, were divorced by an not! of the Legislature. In 1851, the Lady was married to D. Roberts Barchay, with	and the mass is transferred into a vessell provided with a stirrer, in which it is: 1 washed with hot water until the blenching.	In Darfour and Senamir the milies make a fermented beer, of which the monkeys are presidentely food. Aware	sprinkled with blood. She had been at-!! tending to the British wounded. On the {} second floor, just us I was turning into }	and then it was that the survivor of the pair, now an old and venerable gentle- man, told the story of the boyish frolic. The case presents a very strange coinci-	minimum a 416th a lanch as a 1 41 s at 41 h
ty which was allowed her by the Legiss- lature is now worth nearly a million. In 1867, Hill-mark again, and during the	agent has been entirely removed. During (this operation the temperature is rated) to 85 deg. Fahr., in order to evaporate (the chloroform, which by renducting it	or this, the natives go to the parts of the forest frequented by the monkeys, and set on the ground calabashes full of the participations.—As some as the mankey.	my hosters. One glance at her was quite sufficient to answer the question which I had been	to a surface of the second	the consumption of timber to supply the numerous sawmills at Williamsport alone has been immerse. The amount of logs-rafted out of the boom for the
consequence of some infleometre while there has band such for a divorce, Subsequently she was reported drowned, which proved false. Afterward also be	be again made use of. The remaining product forms a kind of froth; which being pressed out, dried, and again to	oy that soon attract his conrades. Then the origin begins, and then in a short time they show all degrees of intogration.	ed to betray me, and nothing but the	oulding up cities and fowns to patronize and support their local newspapers first, In almost every county in (the country)	present season will cut over 215,000,000 feet of boards. According to the current rule, water
Victor Emanual, and some months ago died, and Hill's suit for divorce was dis-	treated with a small quantity of chloro- form, is fluidly obtained as a consistent paste. This paste is now mixed with a sufficient quantity of finely pulverized	rome too late to get fuddled escape. The drinkers are too far gone to distrust them, but annarently take them for his-	nerns I suddenly encountered her. That	chants, and property-holders there to support the paper, if it he live. Atten-	boils at the depth, in the earth, of 2480 yards; lead melts at 8400; there is a red heat at seven miles; gold melts at twenty-one; cast iron at seventy-four,
mons to purchase a piece of properly,	phoduite of lime, or carbonale of zine, that it is sames the appearance of moist thou. In this condition it is pressed in that moulds, which it leaves sufficiently that to be turned of any little.	ger species of their own genus. The progress take some up, and these begin to weep and cover them with mandling assets. When a negrotakes one by the	sioned embarrassment in either contined gency; and it is so difficult to believe a soly of cultivation and refinement capital	the will be attracted there. The paper and its place of publication become snown. When we see a live newspaper	and soft iron at ninety-seven miles. This would give fluid fire, so to speak, at a depth of one hundred miles. The streets of Paris, although badly
on the ground that the divorce granted by the Legislature was illepul, and a clear title to the property could not be	bored. In order to imitate conds, pearls, by emandes, hard woods, A.c., it is only necessary to say to mry the parte with the desired.	will cling to the one who thus finds a particular, and endeavor to get off also. Another will greatest long and go on.	half a century after the event, disposed to give my hostess the benefit of that I doubt."	own, by a live man, for live men do nor ong remain in dead places.	lighted, appear to be very quiet and safe at night. They are in fact so silent af- ter eleven o'clock that it is difficult to believe the city is a great capital full of
the Legislature, and to obviate all diffi- culties. Hill apple of to the Circuit Court	A sasary or easily of insanity recently developed it. If in Change West	o dozen tipsy monkeys. When finally propaght to the village they are securely	baye told this story. I do not reviews so ber to have been spoken to ou the subst	Veri learns, that the prospects of the settlement of all mutters of dispute besi- ween the United States and England by ;	disappear into their quarters, and other
who has been married to another man for 16 years. The device was granted, and under the Lev of the State the child-	who was aftempting to get into a store a where he slept, and who had assaulted a	shing cupply of liquor is giving them, or as to reconcile them by decrees to her state of captivity.	self a few moment, and then said, "Re- membering your intimuses with Gon, a Worth, I need not inquite how you came a	for very promising. There is, says the $P_{\gamma}(z)$ an evident disposition to treat all course with farmers. Disagrains will	A gentleman was distributing bread in a certain quarter of Paris. He had a slice in his market, scraps of which he
parts, and all end wall. The ease is full of nomanite defails and strains even cums obtained."	has ever since preyed on his minder has ever since preyed on his mind, and clatchy pecumary circumstances added despression and a hocks he become the	A conductor of the Boston and Provi base Bailroad received from a passer for, a day or two since, a fieled resued)	to a knowledge of our secret "Well, General," I replied, I have copt the secret faithfully for more than torty years, always hoping to obtain your	offerward), upon the subject of the Widema claims. Two curgoes of wheat from San Fran-	when a woman ran out of a doorway and begind him to give her for her child the bread hely ass throwing to the dog. She was a haly clod help her! the
St. Paul's store is 404, and St. Poter's (48) teet from the ground	oughly usame. He has been sent to the 1	een used in the meantime. It had the r	win version of what struck me as a most of constrable increase in your military life. I Provide West, or Here it's Mesorous of	Process and the state of the st	who of a surgeon, who was in the south with the army, and her infants were darving.

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The Soldiers' National ation had not been or-	relate the story: The 4th day of July, 1814, was one of	sti
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ent of Gov. Curtain, in the grounds, removal of	afternoon. We had driven the enemy down the river some twelve miles to	ve
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erett accepted the invi- r the oration, President	pying the west, while that of the enemy was encamped on the east side of the	of of
to make the dedicatory resident left Washington	creek. After our tents had been pitched, I observed a flag, borne by a man in	ble in
of Wednesday, the 18th, ettysburg about seven	peasant's dress, approaching my marquee. He brought a letter from a lady who occupied a large mansion on the	car
ening, and at once repair- nce of Mr. Wills. Du-	opposite side of the creek, informing me that she was the wife of a member of	law
he was sernaded, and ap- ps of the doorway, where ed to a large concourse	Parliament, who was then at Quebec; that her children, servants, and a young	on sto
ade a few remarks.	lady friend were alone with her in the house; that Gen. Riall had placed a sen-	cor
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l Get Married.	ed us, and where the young lady pre- viously referred to was already seated by	She
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ather did, or rather as arrant, and as for the	with an evident purpose of surrounding it and us, and instantly exclaimed,	in s
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A Reminisence of Gen. Scott. One evening, after our rubber, I said	Dr. Dio Lewis is soon to publish a	The Lost Friend.
the General, "There is, one question	1 DOOK THEOHOR THE STRONG - homes of the	The night is gone, day followeth after night, Be thou my day—I folded in thy light;
have often wished to ask you, but have een restrained by the fear that it might	Harper Brothers. The subject is "Our-Girls." By a large woman, the doctor	Love to love answers, where thy smile may be ; Wilt thou not smile on me?
improper." The General drew him-	Builtes that he means one weighing 140 to	Lo, far in heaven the orb of day is hung,
If up, and said in his empathic man- er, "Sir, you are incapable of asking	one whose weight is from 90 to 110	And with sweet sounds the leaves by Zendalk
improper question."—I said, "You	pounds. Releiting to the fact that most	swung. Leaf unto leaf replies; bee hums to bee; Wilt thou not talk with me?
e very kind; but if my inquiry is inscreet, I am, sure you, will allow it to	men prefer the "darling, sweet, petite," he says:	The pine trees, crooning low, fling oders sweet;
iss unanswered." "I hear you, Sir," he	The reason for this preference for lit-	The brook leaps by, some brighter brook to meet;
plied. "Well, then, General, did any- ing remarkable happen to you on the	the women, is simply this: Women have	Bloom to bloom answers, fairer grows the lea; Wilt thou not come with me?
orning of the battle of Chippewa?"	or toy, is valuable in proportion to its	What of the night? Night calleth for the stars;
Iter a brief but impressive silence, he id, "Yes, Sir; something did happen	diminutiveness. A man in selecting a wife that he intends to dress in silks and	The lilies sleep beneath the moonbeams' bars:
me-something very remarkable. I	laces, with trinkets hung in her ears.	Moonbeam and star to me.
Ill now, for the third time in my life, late the story:	rings on her fingers, and little ornaments stuck all over her, who is to set in his	And what of some 2 Mb 1, 2 v 1
The 4th day of July, 1814, was one of	parlor while he is absent on business, to	One soul enchanted by some strange delight-
treme heat. On that day my brigade irmished with a British force com-	dress and redress herself several times a day, to be ready to receive him, all cor-	so sweet, so giad, so pure, as song may be:
anded by Gen. Riall from an early	setted, bejeweled, besilked and bescented	Prince of the storm, fling out your hanners ores
our in the morning till late in the ternoon. We had driven the enemy	when he comes from his office. A man who selects a wife as a pet and a toy, is	Yet not one fear, if I may wait by thee.
own the river some twelve miles to	very likely to have the same sort of pref-	Couldst thou not wait with me?
reet's Creek, near Chippewa, where we camped for the night, our army occu-	erence for a petile wife that he has for a petite black-and-tan. This is the source	
ring the west, while that of the enemy	of the preference for little women. Born	And only memory drifting back to me: Then couldst not live for me.
is encamped on the east side of the eek. After our tents had been pitched,	of the same parents, fed at the same ta- ble, educated at the same school, why,	
observed a flag, borne by a man in	in America does a man weigh fifty pounds	races and rancies.
asant's dress, approaching my mar- iee. He brought a letter from a lady	more than a woman? This petite size can be accounted for. Nothing to my	The state of the s
no occupied a large mansion on the posite side of the creek, informing me	mind, is plainer. Exercise is the great	There were 100,000 horses in Paris
at she was the wife of a member of	law of development. Our girls have no adequate exercise. Besides, the organs	and out of that number 60,000 have been
rliament, who was then at Quebec; at her children, servants, and a young	on which growth depends, viz., the lungs,	What was ((coss)) for the Provel
ly friend were alone with her in the	stomach and liver, are reduced by the corset to one-half the natural size and	becomes "sass' for the German gander.
use; that Gen. Riall had placed a sen- nel before her door; and that she ven-	activity. These two causes, with living in the shade exclusively, explain the	
red, with great doubts of the propriety	alarming decrease in the size of the av-	ers were taken in Paris, with 1,500 con-
the request, to ask that I would place sentinel upon the bridge to protect her	erage American woman.	non and 400 field pieces and mitrailleuses.
ainst stragglers from our camp. I as-	-Down-on-the-Nantucket-Island-all	A Boston girl complains that, desiring to learn-the-cabinet making trade, she
red the messenger that the lady's re- est should be complied with. Early	the male inhabitants are seafaring men. They are whalers, absent for years; at	was hooted out of every shop she applied
e same morning the same messenger, aring a white flag, reappeared with a	home only for weeks. But during these	to. The latest bracelets are bands nearly
te from the same lady, thanking me	brief intervals from toil, the hardy sons of the salt sea tell over the dangers they	two inches wide, the gold relieved by
the protection she had enjoyed, ada ag that, in acknowledgment of my	have passed; the hairbreadth escapes.	polished bosses set on the flat dim sur- face.
ilities, she begged that I would, with	when whales proved unruly or the winds blew great guns. The boys of the	Jackson Freese, who has a stage run
ch members of my staff as I chose to ing with me, accept the hospitalities of	island listen with rapt attention and open	between Pittsfield and Dover, N. H., for nineteen years past, has driven about
r house at a breakfast which had been	ears to these yarns, and inwardly resolve that they will go on a whaling voyage	166,000 miles, or more than six times
epared with considerable attention, and s quite ready. Acting upon an im-	when they get to be men. The whole	round the world. An enterprising Louisianian is repor-
lse which I have never been able to alyze or comprehend, I called two of	island is oily and nautical. Over all the female inhabitants there hangs a	ted to have insured his life and then hired
Aids, Lieuts. Worth and Watts, and	cloud of anxiety. Many a fond, fearful wife lies wide awake and trembling all	a man to assassinate him, thus circum- venting the clause vitiating a policy in
arned with the messenger to the man- n already indicated. We met our	night, as she hears the wild wind sweep-	case of suicide.
stess at the door, who ushered us into	ing down upon the island as if to carry it from its moorings, and then off upon	The new shades in evening silks are "peach blossom" and "sky blue" for
dining room, where breakfast await- us, and where the young lady pre-	the water, lashing the waves into fury.	the blondes, and the "camel" shades,
ously referred to was already seated by	She thinks of the loved one, far, far away, perhaps wrecked, or his white bones	ranging from suffron to pale cream eclor, for the brunetts.
e coffee-urn. Our hostess, asking to excused for a few minutes, retired,	bleaching upon some desert coast. The duties of the clergymen of the island are	The "Estella jacket" is a new and
d the young lady immediately served r coffee. Before we had broken our	largely those of visitation, to give per-	very stylish bit of wearing apparel just introduced for the promenade. The
t, Lieut. Watts rose from the table to	sonal consolation to these Neptunian widows.	material is of velvet or silk, and the
his bandana (that being before the ys of napkins), which he had left in		trimming exceedingly rich and showy.
cap on a side table near the window,	A SAGACIOUS hawk, when all other means failed by which it hoped to seize	At a recent wedding in New York, the happy pair received no less than four
neing through which he saw Indians	upon some tempting but wary pigeons, at length decided upon perching motion-	grand pianos from admiring friends in
coats approaching it on the other,	less upon a branch, with the neck drawn	different parts of the country. They think of starting a Conservatory of Mu-
and us, and instantly exclaimed,	in so as to imitate an owl; the ruse suc-	sic.
eneral, we are betrayed!' Springing	from the huge but helpless looking crea-	An illustration in <i>Chariori</i> , represents Paussians carrying away all the clocks in
vour danger, and remembering Lord	ture, ventured out, and were seized with a rapidity from which escape was hopeless.	France, and Cham remarks-"They
esterfield lind said. Whatever it is	With snother flock of piggons the hards	may carry off all the clocks, but they will not prevent the hour of vengcance
- we-met-to-run, my legs were longer	finding that its hoped-for prey utterly re- fused to come out and be caught, at last	from striking.
in those of my companions, I soon	alighted upon the dovecote and beat and [A wealthy bachelor married, off hand, a beautiful young lady whom he caught
be we were fired at, but got across the	stamped upon it with such violence that the terrified inhabitants were fairly driv-	inspecting cook-stoves at the fair.
dge in safety.	en from their retreat. A hawk killed	Since them you can't get within forty

The friends of the Senator are loud in the Breastworks of this Girl of the beir protestations, and declare that the Period." and prompt her to shape the their protestations, and declare that the crious rupture in the party is inevitable, while the supporters of the President are men of May's Landing, whose patrictism quite as positive that no harm has been, is such that when the county offices are to or will be done. By the latter it is claim- be filled, stand ready to enforce their or will be done. By the latter it is claimed that the head of the Foreign Relations their little village is assailed, skulk behind the crinoline of a woman, while she, poor Cabinet, representing the Senate at the toolish thing, throws herself into the White House, and should therefore hold amicable and confidential relations with

his supporters in the Senate, is intense throughout New England. Their pet for weeks in the House, and at last by its Senatur has been diagraced and it cuts them to the core. In New Hampshire on last week the early fruits were seen. Many are of the same feeling of an old radical who said at the polls, while voting the Democratic ticket for the first time in twenty-five years, "We must rebuke these perpetration of the cutrons."

**To relicise them. It was dragged along for weeks in the House, and at last by its for weeks in the House, and at last by its standing by the east side of the aforesaid road, thence (4) down by the same hout south thir ty-eight degress, east four chains and forty links, for the place of beginning; containing two nerves within said bounds and is the same lot of land the said Steelman purchased of Joseph Reed by deed bearing even date therewith.

Seized as the property of Ann Steelman, extr. of David Steelman deft, and taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca R. Risley, plf., and to be sold by.

E. D. REDMAN. Sheriff. rebuke these perpetration of the outrage means to kill or annull the measure. on Charles Sumner." The idea of Sum- The opponents of the bill should have ner being the sole cause of a Democratic long ago, tabled, amended or defeated it, triumph would be laughable, were it not and not now begin with amendments. o lamentable. But deep as this feeling As the matter now stands, the friends of The Township Committee of Galloway Townthe bill claim the support of all fair men, may now be, it is not probable that it for no one of its opponents has come forwill be carried to such an extent as to seriously damage the party. They may mute a show of their feeling at the present time as a means of manifesting their displeasure, and avowing their devotion to Sumper, but when the "tug of war' comes they will doubtless be found at their posts, and carry dismay to the ranks of their opponents who now think they see some chance of success. Outside of New England, where Sumner is less idolized, the teeling, judging from the tone of the press, is less marked, though in all parts of the country it is evident that the enators retention would have been quite

Mixed Figures.

their case before the committee? If May's Landing wanted a vote to decide Mr. Editor .- The apex of my mind has ther the County Seat be moved at all been gyrating upon the summit of the inor not, why not have moved to amend the collectual element ever since I read the bill in the House and gone before the contribution on the first page of your last issue! Thackeray says that " when you are making a simile, it is just as well to have it and openly? But just this square up and lown way, May's Landing did not do, and like."-a trenchant counsel not appreciat is said she dare not. She has of her ted anidently by the author of that truly extraordinary piece of composition in the total unitness of that village your first column. In that we are told for the County Scat. She admits she in that education is the "foundation upon 7 miles and a railroad out of centre. * She in the nex sentence, that it is the "wheel line of business and communication of the By which reats the American Government:" upon which progress revolves, and is the that after they have got to the middle of county, and now wants people to Denieve that after they have got to the middle of that central line, they must go 7 miles are produce in your mind education first as a foundation, then as a wheel, and a propeller! Court House She has made an exhibit of her morals in keeping with this railroad logic. It warns all she has had things her own way too long, for her own, or the good of the county, and that a change would benefit both.

Take another sentence from that most set unding article which I will quote verbants at literatim; "The voice of many an aspirant to authority and power hans faltered and nations have been plunged into the abyes of incarcerated oligarnty (Lic) through ignorance and a misguided conception of the progressive educational principles which underlie the primitive or elementary conditions necessary to a server when the proper place for them or for the people. The middle of that central line, they must go 7 miles away, to get to the proper place for a Court House She has made an exhibit of her morals in keeping with this railroad logic. It warns all she has had things her own way too long, for her own, or the good of the county, and that a change would benefit both.

The world over, an isolated County Seat of long standing, gets stale and blow files and the like, collect there. There being no healthy active circulation of legitimate business through it, its young ming. They learn a species of mental arithmetic from contact with county rates, election returns, &c. &c., that is not good for them or for the people. The May's Landing method of defeating the wishes of the people, expressed in the County NEW ROAD.

corated oligarchy" must be awiul, but "an abyes of incarcerated oligarchy"—
for mercy's sake! What is it?

Many persons, especially young writers think that burdening their compositions with rhetorical figures, indicate culture. It indicates culture just as much as a child flinging about Leydon jars indicates his knowledge of the principles of electricity. With individuals, as with nations the more unlettered the greater the tendtricity. With individuals, as with nations the more unlettered the greater the tendency to ornament of all kinds. The North American Indian, the half civilized oriental, overflowed with similie, metaphor, allegory and other figures of rhetoric. A clear thinker, like Goldsmith, Harriet Marticeau, Mrs. Mill, Tyndsle, Fiske, delights in a terse and simple style. It requires not only a technical knowledge of thetoric to use figures with effect, but it requires a logical mind as well, and though a very unlettered person may speak and write with good result, to do so, he must be careful how he uses ornative. though his subject be noble and his opportunities, and boasts of her prosper-though tworthy of serious consideration.

Very Respectfully,

of this proficiency in the arts of arithme-

For the Republian. The County Seat.

Your fair correspondent who so famil-Your fair correspondent who so laming. The table of distances given by the from Sand Shoal Va with clams, or larly addressed me in your last issue, has M., showed what an enormously expension above at this place (opposite light hou probably forgotten the proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Not wishing to ment may be stated thus. Of two men may be stated thus. indulge in a personal quarrel with her, I from each ofhe 16 or 18 places named, let one from each place drive to May's Landing and return. Let the other drive at first concluded to leave her extravagant communication unanswered; but on reflection, feeling that silence on my part road station and go by rail to the County might be misconstrued, I have determined to "Let the gall'd jade wince—my withbe 261 miles, worth in money \$3,50. The
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Prante lingrung." I make no war upon women, and shall miles, or \$1,16, leaving a difference in the not condescend to notice character fur-railroad man's pocket of \$2,34 beside ther than to say that while enumerating which, the railroad man has the use of h the new water powers, (one of which by team at home for 1 day perhaps, while the way, was improved by Cumberland the other must keep his team away from home a full day. This is no mere hy-County Capital) she omits the greatestpower May's Landing possesses, viz: her cost of going to the Landing to court, and

History tells us that "Rome was saved | court. y the cackling of a goose," she proposes But while I disclaim any intention of

quarrelling with the Miss, who is likely to remain a Miss for an indefinite time, I cannot pass by the meanness of the Windy Billy," who would hide behind or any thing else. thoughts of his corrupt brain, while I shirks the responsibility. rected issued out of the Court of Chancery, Sta of New Jorsey, will be sold at public sale, on or piece of land, situate in the Township Gulloway, county of Atlantic, and State New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

GEO. F. MILLER. the President, and ask how he (the President) could do this with the Senator who has accused him of corruption and perjury. Taking this view, they claim that Summer's removal was absolutely necessary.

The feeling against the President and The feeling against the President white cast from Smithville to Port Republic, and also in the Smithville to Port Republic, and also in the Smithville to Port Republic, and also in the Smithville to Port Republic, and Smithvill The teeling against the President and the wits terms and ample opportunity seven chains and thirty five links by a line not be supporters in the Senate, is intense to criticise them. It was dragged along marked to a white oak marked for a corne

ocen-given-to-show-it-up.-

known throughout the county.

Why have not the May's Lar

Dated, Feb. 23, 1871. ANNUAL STATEMENT.

and no longer needs a Court House hid off in the bushes where her ratables may

tudy cyphering.

The table of distances given by G. F.

HUCKLEBERRY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di

shipmake the following Financial report of said Township for the year ending March 8th 1871. ward who would meet the bill openly and discuss it on its merits. The friends of lected tax for years ending 1866,

the bill have carried out the wishes of the people expressed in the petition. At all periods, inquiry, criticism and investigation has been courted; if there was any on Tp. account rong-assertion, anything-unfair, any job-

folly or blomish, every-opportunity has The petitition states clearly its object GIDEON CONVOER, Collecter, Dr. and gives its reasons and motives for de-siring that object, and is backed by the amt of duplicate for 1870.......\$10557 87 signatures of far more than half of the voters of the county. These facts are

township of Winslow, in the county of Camden; New Jersey, containing two hundred and nine-ty-three acres, more or less; all said lands and real estate, being the same premises granted and conveyed in lecto Jarvis Mason by Char-les P. Stratton, Master in Chancery, by deed dated April 13th, 1861, and granted and con-Township expenses .. ple come up as men conscious of their strength and contested the bill, and made New Roads ... 3. Also all that lot or piece of laud and ceda

TOWNSHIP.

SCHOOLS.

BUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS.

Township, County on old account.....1744 73

sament for Tp. purposes

swamp, situate in the township of Waterford, county of Camden, New Jersey, containing fifty Committee with her reason for it? If there was anything wrong or injudicious, why did she not say so early in the session by balance. county of Camuel, New Soriety, containing mines acres, more or less, being the same premises granted and conveyed to the said William C. Patterson by Mary H. Porter, by deed dated July 20th, 2864, duly recorded.

4. Also all those lands called the "Earl Ex-\$10557 87

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\$5246 50

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\$1057 87

Bald Attain Estate, north and west by the division line between the lands set off on said partition to William H. Richards, and those set off to the said Assignees, being certain lands granted and conveyed to the said William C. Patterson by John L. N. Stratton, Mestario Changer, by deed dated March 15th. To amount paid Collector ... STATE.

\$1500 0

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2400 0

\$352 0

6349 41

\$13928 93

TOWN CLIRK.

GIDEON L. BOLTON.

DR.

5. Also all the undivided one-third part of certain land called the "Atsion Meadow,s" containing about one hundred and twenty acres, also situate within the bounds of the said mojety taining about one nutried and tenevace said minists also situate within the bounds of the said minists of the Atsion Estate, coaveyed to the said William C. Patterson by Jehn C. Ten Eyok, Master in Chancery, &c.
Out of the lands mentioned and described as above are excepted out of this sale, about two acres of land situate at Winslow station, sold and conveyed by the said William C. Patterson to the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, and also the right of way of the Delaware Bay R. R. Co., and the Canadon & Atlantic R. Co., in and over said lands, and also the right of said Companies to lot of ground at Atsion Station, (if any.)

All said lands being the same premises granted and conveyed to James Patton by William C. Patterson and wife, by beed bearing even date with a certain indenture of murigage, said mortgage being intended to secure the consideration money, or some part thereof, said sale and conveyance.

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stock and household goods. See posters. April 1st, at 2 o'clock, P. M. By order | Court of the United States. of Trustees. J. F. GOODRICH, Clerk.

The High School scholars will give an exhibition at Union Hall on Mon-day evening next. Music, dialogues, &c. be made such under the naturalization An admission of ten cents for adults. and five for children, will be charged to defray and to efface that exclusion the article

Stanton will lecture in Hammonton durbing the coming week. The arrangements thereof, are citizens of the United States, Township Committee A. Ketchem J. and of the state in which they reside." Township Committee, A. Ketchem, J. sufficiently advanced to instity a definite. This article does no more than declare and P. Spofford, E. Winston, C. Rehmam. sufficiently advanced to justify a definite notice before we go to press.

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of amendment to United States Constitu-tion. Refusing to admit to vote at any election one qualified to do so, is actional blescription of the walk which the pupils of the South Hammonton school took recent-ly one afternoon, a companied by their beloved Teacher. At about 1 o'clock, she beloved Teacher. At about 1 o'clock, she rang the bell, and as soon as all were seated, asked the question, "How many would like to take a walk this afternoon?"

The instant raising of many hands showed it to be a universal wish to go: I twas yery warm and clear, but the wind blew strongly. It was decided to go down the railroid as far as the culvert. About of Hammonton my services, and I am instant raising was a started going through the count taying jurisdiction, if the decision he against the right to vote as claimed under the constitution of the United States, then by proper proceedings it may be brought here to the Supreme case I would be happy to give the women of Hammonton my services, and I am inside the constant raising of many to make the culvert. About the constant raising of many hands show and the store of the United States, then by proper proceedings it may be brought here to the Supreme case I would be happy to give the women of Hammonton my services, and I am inside the constant raising of the culvert. About the constant raising of many hands show and the compelled this company to build a \$30,000 hotel. A road was arranged to be built rrom Atsion to near Waterford, by the case I would be happy to give the women of Hammonton my services, and I am inside the constant raising of many hands show.

Agents, HAMMO Note, The waterford, by the case I would be happy to give the women of Hammonton my services, and I am inside the constant raising of many hands show.

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mig v be compared to young colts that I had been confined in a smallfield, and row had their liberty to row where they pleased. I. was quite a pretty site to look at them, a little destance off, with their distance of the contributions of the Pair and Pestival. Mrs. Byrnes, Miss layeritt, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Baxter, Hammonton. Mrs. Stewart, Watertord.

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By order of the Committee

every native woman is such by the circum

state, on account of race or color, or pre-

ious condition of servitude.

Township clorks should remem caps entirely off, either thrown over there that the law requires them to publish a The way business has increased steadily, shoulders or carried by some young gal- statement of the finances of their respeclant. It being in the thick woods the tive townships within sixty days after the scene was quite picturesque. There were spring elections. Unless they comply, saw, plaining, sash and door mills, brick twenty-two in all. As we passed by a they are liable to a fine of fifty dollars.

mer-house, we all stopped to rest. Those Spring Fashions now ready at the Em-Boptist—Rev. Goo. Kempton, D. D. Serviees at 10\frac{1}{2} A. M., and 7\frac{1}{2} F. M. Sunday School
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other, while the rest of us sat in the sumother, while the rest of us sat in the suma very pretty bird house which was there. her a call. Atter stopping awhile we started again Paper Collars and Cuffs, Linen

and soon reached the railroad where we Hundkerchiefs and Cotton Hose for gents, scattered around in all directions looking at Liberal Spiritualiets.—Meet at Mechanic's for cranberries and tealerries, and as it was quite wet where the berries were.

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Some wet their feet. But what did they was to be the feet of the province of the province

The Progressive Spiritualists have loctures every Sunday, at 10t o'clock A. M. cat Union Hall. Children's Progressive Lyceum immediately after lecture. All are invited to attend G. Valentine, See'y.

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Care for that as long as they were marked the culburing a good time. At last we reached the culburing street, J. A. Cann; Mount Holly, to wars, some built dams in the water, some Vincentown, S. W. Lake; Medford, John Vincentown, S. W. Lake; Medford, John Ways, some built dams in the water, and was the water, and so each one did Warthman; Hartford & Tabernacle to be meets every Monday evening, at Union Hall what suited his or her fancy best. Before supplied; Lumberton & Rancocas, L. M. Atkinson; Beverly, C. H. Whitaker, (T. Atkinson; Beverly, C. H. Whitaker, C. Deformed by the supplied; Lumberton & Rancocas, L. M. Atkinson; Beverly, C. H. Whitaker, (T. Deformed G. Pelmyer, G. Atlantic Council No. 44 O. U. A. M. moets we started off we trimmed our hats (both Sovereign, Superanuated;) - Palmyra, G E. Hancock; Bethel, Willis Recves; Mer teacher and pupils) in the most fantastic tastes magnible, cranberry vines, strips of West Creek, C. W. Livezly; Bass River,
John Pratt; Pleasant Mills, Edwin Waters; Haddonfield, W. S. Zane; Winslow,
L. O. Manchester; Hedding, James
White; Hammonton, S. W. McCowan;
Port Republic and Smithville, W. F.
Randolph: Absence vergreen, long grasses, in short everything that would answer the purpose were used; some carried bunches of evergreen in their hands, and when all gathred together to go the effect was rather pleasing. The cars passed by before we started, and the few that were in them Port Republic and Smithville, W. F. Randolph; Absecon, S. F. Wheeler, Smith's Landing to be supplied by F. Stringer; Atlantic City, J. H. Hutchinson. Bargaintown, G. L. Dobbins; May's Port Republic and Smithville, W. F. Randolph; Absecon, S. F. Wheeler emed very much surprised at seeing uch a company, if we may judge by the way they all jumped from their seats, and looked at us until they were out of sight. son, Bargaintown, G. L. Dobbins; May's Landing, G. W. Dobbins; Berlin and Waterford, W. C. Stockton.

33-41: above Vinest., opp. Wood, Philad'a.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS and CATARRII, treated with the utmost success, by J. We marched two by two up the rail-road until we reached the station. The wind

emed to have full sweep there and we were in some danger of being blown down the bank. As we came in signt of the blacksmiths shop we caught a glimpse of ed in Weymouth and Buena Vista cown-

some one disappearing inside the door, ships. what his fears were we do not know, un-

If the person who has our portion of Geological Maps has no futher use for them, we hope he will considerately for them, we hope he will considerately for them. When we reached the station our kind sessor, John Godfrey. Collector, Hosen teacher treated us to some of the good F. Madden. Freeholders, Samuel Steel-Town Clerk, Benjamin Weatherby. As I tice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. lings which Mr. Packer always has on man, Rep. Elias Smith. Dem. Surveyhand, and then we separated for our homes ors of Highways, Enoch Ingersoll, Robert dall have rented the lower rooms of Pres. dall have rented the lower rooms of Pres. clared it the most delightful time they had William Goff, William Campbell, Henry S. Steelman. Town Committee, Samuel P. Baker, Nathan Steelman, John R. Bee-ONE OF THE PUPILS. bee. William Campbell, Henry S. Colling. "The Woman's Club of Ham-Overseers of poor, Nathan Steelman monton" N. J., in reporting the progress they have made toward obtaining legal Richard Smith. Pound Keeper, John equality, would present the following ex- R. Beebee, Elias Campbell. Constable The regular annual meeting for the tract from a letter received from Thomas Nathan Steelman. Judge of Election, regting of the Pews in the Presbyterian J. Durant Esq., of Washington D. C., a Richard B. Sheppard. For School \$3. conting of the Pews in the Presbyterian J. Durant Esq., or Washington B. C., a Per scholar. Highway and Town pur Dysentery. Openitory. APPLIED EXTESNALLY.

poses \$1000. Next Town Meeting at Mrs. Gandy's. It has never been denied that women may become citizens of the United States, BUENA VISTA TOWNSHII Town Clerk. Joseph D. Eaton. Judges of Election, John Deppee, Andrew Spen cer. Assessor, Josiah A. Ross. Collect laws: formerly this principle was suppos- or, Lorenzo A Down. Commissioners of or, Lorenzo A Down. Commissioners of appeal, C. M. Bowen, Ambrose Pancost. Jacob Blazer, Surveyors of Highways, en will be more effective than suything else. WiV-of amendments to the Constitution U.S., was adopted declaring that "all persons born or naturalized in the United Chosen Freeholders, Wm. Veal, Wm. T. Township Committee, A. Ketchem, J. recognize what always was the condition '1. S. Nanaman. Overseers of the Poor.

of white persons, whether men or women. Wm. Domhack, Wm. S. Ferrell. Pound but it creates the status of black men and The women of Hammonton always have Aspinall. Justice of the Peace, Philip Town purposes \$1800. Amount per scohalr \$4.

Report of the Camden and At Board of Directors, reviews the history of vious condition of servitude.

Does the State of New Jersey, deny to the women of 'Hammonton' the right to 1852.—It was completed July, 1864.—It the road from its organization in June, 1855, the capital stock paid in was 240,or their previous condition of servitude? 100 and the floating debt \$920,588.49. 34-tf

I presume the state admits only male citizens to vote, and therefore exclude females. If a black woman of the African

\$1,500,000 preferred stock to issue in

\$1,500,000 preferred stock to issue building in which his saloon is situated, is enlarging and improving it. This is made necessary by his increasing business. A large cellar has been added, which will afford facilities which he has been in need of for a long time. We hope the coming summer will be a prosperous one for him.

See Mr. Samson has shown us a sample of stuff taken from one of the "patent" fortilizers, which has an extensive of the read of the read one of the patent of the read and its equipment has been and so the same as black ones, extlem ratio, and for years the July and August receipts were all that this patents.

\$1,500,000 preferred stock to issue in payment of debts, and in 1860 creditors took this in payment. The loss to the Company in the sale of bonds and sottlement was 485,520.86. The best plan on the salt meadows is found to be to let the storm tides flow over the track. The total cost of the read and its equipment has been \$1,274,030.14, and for years the July and August receipts were all that this patents.

ple of stuff taken from one of the "patont" fertilizers, which has an extensive
sale of this vicinity. It looks to us like
a very fine specimen of pravel. The
quantity found in a pound of the fertilimor was about four ounces. It will be well
for those purchasing, to examine, and
buy only of honest manufacturers.

Mr. Editor.—Permit me through

Leadem lex.

You are well aware however, that this
conclusion is not reached by many protound jurists better able than myself to
discuss and solve constitutional questions.

Among others. A. G. Riddle, of this city,
who delivered an admirable argument
here in the suffrage convention, January
11, 1871, in favor of the right of women
to vote under the XIV and XV articles
of amendment to United States Constitution. Refusing to admit to vote at any quarter past one we started going through a path in the woods near the school-house, All were pleased and happy, and some of the younger ones were nearly wild with glee. They are bounding through the Bairwalte raise funds to aid in finishing the church, on Wednesday and skip ing along the narrow path. They

The following ladies will be thankful to the Raritan led to think Mr. — would do so the Camden and Atlantic to reject its the Camden and Atlantic to reject in the Camden and Atlantic

1861, with the solitary exception of 1869, when a decrease of \$4363.19 is noted. through the erection of paper mills, a paint factory; shoe and carpet factories, and pottery factories, &c., of which more are soon to be erected. Since 1855, \$181 .-

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mer-house and rested, or walked around Philadelphia. Read Mrs. M. A. B.'s The addition to the construction account Methodist—Rev. W. S. McCowan. Services mer-house and rested, or walked around Philadelphia. Read birs: bi. A. B. S has been \$140.071.73. The receipts and at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P.M. Sunday School from the grove, admiring among other things adv. in this issue! Don't fail to give at penses for 1870 show a gain of \$20. HENRY HARPER,
722 Chestnut Street, expenses for 1870 show a gain of \$20.-473.95 on 1869, and it is expected that this ratio of increase will soon make the road a dividend-paying concern.

Opp. "Old Masonic Hall," PHILADELPHI. An adjourned meeting of the Atlantic County Medical Society will be held American and Swiss Gold and Silver Watch Chera, Liontien and Vest Chains, some wot their feet. But what did they ments for this District, made by the New at the New-York Hotel in Egg Harbor French Clocks, Opera Glasses and Fancy Goo City, on Thursday, March 39th, at one o'clock, P. M. - All regular physicians in the County are invited to be present By order of W. Wright, President.

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