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what is more I wouldn't! It cannot be any woman's duty! Here you drudge from morning to night; you go nowhere; all you get in return is only neglect and indif-

"But what would you do?' moaned

Dol I would find out what to dol I would not live so, that's certain. I would drown myself first,' I went on, working from such a home as you had, and bringing you here just to slave for him! Come, Mary, go home with me. You-will, won't

said Mary in a hopeless tone.

Come, I'm your sister it I am not your husband, and I have some claim on you. Let us pack up and take the baby and go! When my gentleman comes back he will find by experience how nice it is to have get out of her that evening. people take french leave. And I hope his twist the window-shades too. I added wrathfully, 'and kick the boots about to his heart's content. And perhaps he will find some one who will toil hours at a time over his shirt bosoms,' I said, thinking of the lady ' he had gone off with. ' Come Mary,' I added, 'mother-will-be-so-glad to see you! I will go right away and do the packing. You go to bed, poor child! and get some rest. Yes, you have a home. I

same, and took her consent for granted.

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not to go, I think!'....

plied 'ya-ya.' It was early spring when I went out West, and it was early fall when

"Yes I had carried my point, Mary was at home. But somehow it did not seem as I had expected. Eather and mother were of course surprised but delighted also source of interest. But the questions they asked were so unexpectedly embarrassing you leave John, Mary?' I saw thrilled her and caused her to change color; so I has-

" 'Oh! John was well; but he was not

" Indeed ! said father, 'where was ho?' " He left home on busines,' I replied, evasively, for somehow I felt that the true state of the case had better be explained

first to mother. " It is about the time his great law uit, is to come on, added father, 'I presumo he was away attending to that.

" Mary opened her oven and glanged at me. Neither of us knew anything about a great law suit,' and it was a feeling, rather than a thought, that shot through me-Buppose I have been leading Mary astray

after all i'
"Hut I resolutely put it down and busied myself in getting her settled in her, 'own room. How different it looked when ready for her cocupancy from what it used to look. Beside the bed stood a crib. Baby clothing and haby toys were disposed about the room-the very trunks looked unfamiliar with the name 'Morrison' lettered on either end. 'Ah!' I was forced to acknowledge to myself with a sigh, 'Mary can

outly, I sought mother and opened the conversation. 'Mother,' I been, 'does

with her learners. I suppose. There is was not at all to blanc.

or the suppose of the suppose o matter with her. Mary is not happy."

tone. 'It is her first seperation from him you know, but she'll soon get over that.' "Mother was never, it seemed to me, so

sist me, I stormed the citadel at once. " 'Mother,' I said, 'Mary has left John She has come home for good

" Left John | Left her husband | What "Then Mary broke down. She eried, for?' rejoined mother indignatly, and there she moaned, she shook—she moaned and was an emphasis on the word busband which, somehow. let a new light into my mind. It revealed that mother, Mary's mother though she was, recognized John's claim as superior to her own.

"I plunged finto my story. I painted a glowing picture of John's neglect and Mary's gretchedness; of the dismal life she led; of John's lack of sympathy and persistent selfishness; how I had with my own ears had left the room in tears, adding that having seen so much I could readily imagine how much worse it must be when they were alone together. I wound up with an account of what I called his abominable behavior in leaving home without explanation and accompanied by a lady. I hinted that myself up. 'I would take poison!—at he was growing into the use of stimulants least-I would go.—The idea! Taking you which I suspected were not always as innocent as strong tea, 'and,' I added, 'I thought it was time she came home to us Poor-thing !- I only fear that nothing we can do will ever make her happy.'

"Mother sat in perfect silence while I told my story, and after I had finished it At length becoming impatient I said 'Well,

what do you think, mother?' "'Think!' said mother slowly. 'I don't know what to think. I must talk with rents deep anxiety, in their declining years your father,' and not a word more could

"At breakfast Mary's eyes looked swel len and heavy, and father was very grave " Katharing, he said when we rose would like to see you for a few moments in my office.'

"So I followed him into the little den which we dignified by that name. My beart sank somewhat, I confessed to myself, as he_gave-me-a-chair, for he was a man of keen insight and always had his own no tions of things, and very peculiar notions they were.

Katharine, he began gravely, what

is this that your mother tells me? Is it true that Mary has left her husband?' Yes, father, I said falteringly, 'I be

"" Why has she left him, my daughter? "Because he was not kind to her, sir." "'In what way!' he asked. 'Did you

see any unkindeess?' engerly. 'I could never have borne the

" 'Tell me what, my daughtar,' he said,

settling himself with an air of attention. 'Oh, he was moroso and indifferent, I roplied. I did not feel inclined to go into specifications before him, 'tor of course,' I said to myself, 'he does not want to be

Katharine, he persisted gravely, it of the most valuable property in our city is a very serious step that Mary has taken, property worth almost a fabulous amount. "Right! I roplied decisively,- right and I must know what John has done to The title is tounded on a grant made to

induce her to take it.' "'Father,' I replied, 'I do no know

" ' You thought,' replied he, darting a keen glance at me from under his eyebrows. Was it your idea then, that Mary should

separate from her husband?' "I wincod, 'I thought she had better come home,' I repeated.

" Did Mary want to leave him herself? " I think she wanted to come home, ' 1 roplied evaslyely. 'We did not either of us think,' I added as representally as I dared, that she would not be welcom

here.'
And John,' said father, taking no notice of my implied accusation-' had he no

idea of thin? " None that I am aware of, sir." " Did John over come home intoxicat-

ed, Katharino?' "This was a dreadful accusation to come out of my accusations, and truth compelled me to say, 'Not that I ever knew, sir. " Did he not know that Mary was un

'I do not think,' I said with a sneer. that he took enough notice of her to know much about her feelings."

" How long did he expect to be gone when he left I' ... He did not say, str. They said he went off with a lady."

' Did he leave no moreage-no word?' " He wrote a note, sir, and said he had lute woman. rone on business and would be back as soon as nossible." 'How different the very same words

sounded, now that my state of mind was another happy moment. Her voice relaxa self-questioning, instead of a self-reliant ed a little, and abo wenton, growing softer one! It did not surprise me that father answered a little sareastically—

"After Mary had retired, which she did one for her happiness." And I went out diversation. "Mother," I boran, "does of the happiness." And I went out of the happiness." And I went out of the happiness. And I went out of the happiness. The happiness of the happiness of the happiness. The happiness of the happiness of the happiness of the happiness. The happiness of the happiness one for her happiness. And I went out follows the condense of not Mary look miscrable? tained to myself in the inward fight which outgrown it. There is a going new row good from her eyes and a delicate pink al-

I dare say, said mother in a pooh-poohing | -then a spirit of unrest seemed to seize ber. She visited old haunts, she called on old friends—she greeted her many visitors with smiles, and apparent cheerfulnesshopelessly obtuse before. Finding that showed them her boy, and helped them search the little face for a resemblance to gradual approaches were not likely to asits father. To this succeeded another fit days come, and to know that then I add to of depression; and thus she alternated. Home seemed to have lost its power (soothing her, and even my sympathy and affection I began to feel were of little ser-

vice any more.
... And then, to parry the embarrassing questions and remarks! 'How long do you stay, Mrs. Morrison?'.' Do you return alone or is John coming for you?' friends would like to see him again.' 'How will you ever part with that baby, Mrs. White?' (to mother.) By-and-by old Deacon Smith asked with a laugh one day, very efforts you all make to have me feel on bringing some cabbages to the house if 'Mis. Morriton didn't think she had ben a grass widder about long enough, and then Cousin Beizy Jacebs came ove with eyes wide open and remarked through her nose-Folks says that Mary is goin' to git a divorce, but I tell 'em it aint no

sich thing."
Such of the remarks as I could no party, Mary met with a smile, but all the one day I surprised her crying over the haby, and she exclaimed as if too wretched to care for disguise:

" Oh, Kate! I wonder if I shall ever

see John again!' "I had by that time begun to realiz that I had broken up a home and brought my sister into a doubtful position, deprived the baby of a father, and given our pa--and all for what? I began to be anxious and uncomfortable, and to wish, as I said mentally, that I had minded my own business. And about that time I became enaged to your uncle, and that threw a new light upon it for me -and at last, oh, how pitied Mary and oh, how I blamed myselt.

CHAPTER IV.

"Thus disquiet took possession of our

once serenely happy family.
"Father had written to John immediately after his conversation with me. It was a letter that implied more than it expressed, and no one knew of it except mother. It said this: 'John Morrison. Esq.,

-Dear sir: My daughter and your son arrived here safe yesterday. We shall be happy to see you whenever you can find it convenient to join us. I remain, dear sir, yours as ever. Thomas White.'

To this had come no reply, and each day father grew graver though not less "'Oh, yes; indeed I did,' I responded' kind. He had evidently made up his mind that John was irrevocably offended with Mary. 'If he only does not advertise her'

he said grimly to mother, 'I shall be glad. "One day in studying, as was his custom, the morning papers, he suddenly read aloud. It was an item copied from a St. Louis journal, and ran thus . 'A very important law-suit has just been decided in our courts; one that involves the title of some some of the old French settlers of St. Louis, and was considered of small consequence the name of John Morrison, Esq., added to their list. We regret to learn, 'concluded the item, 'that Mr. Morrison is now

'I have done very wrong; or, if you will not forgive me, at least come and see

" 'He will not come,' I sighed, as I fold ed the letter, 'but it is right that I should no doubt she was lying awake weeping. To my aurorise I found her busily packing her

" 'Why, Mary,' I exclaimed, 'what are you doing?

" Packing, she said, in a horse tone. and with a manner firm almost to sternness.

naw before me only a positive, decided, reso

"'(loing ! alone?' "Yes alone. Don't you know he is sick? If he should die I should never have

as she proceeded. "'Oh, he did -did he?'
"'Katharine,' said he, rising, 'you have any longer,' she said, looking round with, led your sister into a wrong and a foolish oh, such a hopeless expression. 'It is the

"' Why,' said she, 'I have felt like visitor ever since I have been here. Nothing scems as it used to. I have had a house of my own, too, and I miss it, little and plain though it was. And I know enough of housekeeping now to see when the busy mother's cares, and that the baby is a

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Oh, Mary!' I cried reproachfully, for if mother and I had tried harder about one thing than another, it was that Mary should

not have just this feeling.
"'Yes, it is true,' said she. 'I do not mean that you have been unkind. Every one has done everything in the world to make it pleasant for me. But say and do what you will, the fact remains that baby nad I are in some one clse's house. The at home, only remind me that I have no business to be here.'

"There was indeed no remedy for such a complication. So I was silent. ''' And John!' she continued, choking

down a sob, 'poor Johu! How! have acted to him! For, Kate, I have my duty to do, no matter what he may have done. Suppose he did seem unkind! Was I to be unkinder still? Could I, his wife, make time her face grew wan and pale. At last no allowance for him? And he was working for me all the time, too, -for me and baby-to take care of us, and I was cross

even when he asked me for a cup of teal'
"All this time she went on with her packing rapidly and energetically. She would not let me help her she would neither stop nor rest. The haby still lay, rosy, and sleeping, and I could find no excuse for remaining. Indeced, Mary did not ask me to do so. She evidently felt that no one could help her her soul was alone -and as to external loneliness it mattered little. I instinctively understood that henceforth no human adviser would be wanted between her and her husband. The train left at eleven in the morning.

So, exhorting Mary to lie down, even if she did not sleep, I left her and went to

"Yes,' I said in the darkness, as I tossed and turned, 'whereas I was blind, now sec. Suppose John had been twice as much in the wrong as I thought him, did that exonerate Mary from her duly? Did she promise to be his wife only as long as he gave her a pleasant home, and paid her delicate attentions, and did not get out of temper? Has marriage no deeper foundation, no higher significance than a business partnership?

"But I am sure John drank sometimes,' I remonstrated with myself.

" 'Admit it,' I thought again. 'Admit the worst. Suppose that or any other evil habit sought to enslave him. Is that any reason why she should give him up and permit him to go unchecked to ruin?-Who should stand by him if not she? What love could be relied on to warn, and help, and save him if not hers?

And then that mysterious affirmation which I had heedlessly read and heard a thousand times, seemed to come back to no with a depth of meaning hitherto unmagined -- Wherefore they are no more twain but one flesh.' And following it came, as if from some solemn voice, the solemn warning- What, therefore, God hath joined together let no man out asund-

"Forgive me!' I Brayed, 'O God, for-

give me, for I have sinned !' "Towards morning I fell into an uneasy slumber, from which I was startled by a best to annoy me and neglect Mary. I ed irritable—and he left her without any bound among the leaders of the St. Louis banging of the front gate followed by foot- city life tended towards that very danger. would teach him a lesson. I had explain- explanation, and altogether she was so un- bar, who may be congratulated at having steps which rapidly approached the bouse. Mine was the front chamber, Mary's the back. I sprang up and flew to the window. Faint grav streaks of light brightened the sky, and there was dear o'd Obstibelieve I never was so glad to see any one

in all my life. "I threw on a wrapper, thrust my feet into slippers, flew down and opened the

door before he hadlime to ring, " Oh, John! Lerled in an underbroath, scizing his hand-- 'Oh John!'

" ' Where's Mary?" "I made a gesture to enforce silence and led him up stairs. I knocked at Mary's

door. She opened it immediately all drosed. I saw her turn pale and totter, I saw John step inside and put his arms around her, and then I saitly closed the door, flew to my own room, and flung myself on my knees. 'O God, I thank theo! I said with tears and sobe.

"You may be sure we had a smiling breakfast-table that morning. None of us knew what a weight had settled down on our hearts until we found how light they were by having it taken off.

"John and father shook hands, and convoyed by a grasp and a look more than could have been conveyed in words.

"I owe you an apology, sir,' said John, for not replying to your letter, but the truth, is, it did not reach me until a work ago when I was confined to my room a few days by sickness. It was directed to Prairicville, you remember, and it lay in my old law office there a long time before it was sent after me to St. Louis." "We leared you were very sick from

what the papers said, interposed mother, par you pook sail; know, roplied John. 'I only had a little

court was in section, and I kept thinking ing "please exchange," is believed to been my case would; be reached, and, he added

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a little. At all events I felt that I better

pocket. I meant to have mailed it this norning: I want you to read it John, all the same, I added, handing it out, for it s a confession. You must read it-yes you must!'-for he made a gesture of dis sent.
" Never mind, Kate, said he pushing

it toward me-for I had laid it by his plate -'you will know better some of these days when you have a husband yourself.' "'Oh! Obstinatus mulus still !" I cried

doubt,' said John. 'I don't wonder my little wife here grow tired of me. The truth was sir, I was so afraid I would not succeed in that law-suit, that I was as irritable as a porcupine. I could neither eat or sleep some of the time.

And how did you obtain the testimony that was needed?' asked father.

" It was by means of an old French woman who came suddenly to inform me that a certasn old backwoods Frenchman was in St. Louis and would leave the next day. I had set her on the watch for the man, as he knew all the facts relative to the first deeding of the property, and I took her with me to point him out.

" What did you think, John, when

you came home and found us gone! Well, I was rather thunderstruck, I for the old Frenchman whom I had un mind that I had better go to St. Louis and

stay. So I did.

asked Mary.

Oh, that was easily disposed of, he Von know what a de-

" 'John,' said my fathe, ' will you comer into my office before dinner?

" So John went. And mother after

John, but that matter you must settle with them. I want to say a word to you on my own account, John. I am surely right in believing Ithat you stand in no danger of using spirituous liquor too free-

sing, to your nunt Mary's steady, watchful nationt love -- What might have been had I succeeded in my andwayer to separate

' Aunt Kate?'

" Well, Kittomarco !" "If I ever get married I mean to stay arried. 'That's right, my dear."

A clogyman rather addicted to practical

joking was once dining at a country inn. It was his custom to verry with him on his journeys a small phial of pungeut cayenne; and at the dinner one of the party naked It was imparted without a word of cautions. The potent pepper was not long in making... the poor fellow's acquaintance, His face with tears and he rose in an arony of dist at the parsen's suggestion, " water," and

land's sake, does my mouth blass " " No."
Hiram, it don't; but is smokes I all you! The flery victim of the clerical practical loke strode in front of the parson, with at fal nation in his sapect," and said." Do not know, mister, that I took you for a parson to I am indeed an humble member of the

"Yes, there is something serious the she came out of the conference with eyes "I sat speechless, and Mary went on, natter with her. Mary is not happy." heavy with weeping. For two or three working rapidly as she did so. The baby "'Oh, she's a little homesick for John days she kept het from most of the time 'ay quietly asleep in his crib.

[From The Advance.] How Mary Morrison came to leave her Husband.

BY SARAH EDWARDS HENSHAW.

wept again. Her broken rest and unwonted cares, her disappointment and suspenseadded to my anger, were too much for her-I, all the time, continued my ill-judged sym_ pathy, and pressed my foolish, but well-'I could not bear such treatment ! and

[erence.]

Mary.

you?' "I don't know what to do, I'm sure,"

" Well then lot me decide for you. tea will be strong enough then, and he can

am thankful to say, and a mother too !' "If this was cunningly said, it was the cunning of instinct, not of deliberation. Mary did often yearn in her poor, little tired heart for that home and that mother. and although she did not give me leave to take her to them I went forward all the

I got her trunks and mine. I scoured the house of everything Mary could possibly want either for the baby or herself-I packed summer clothing and winter cloth- balf of what she did, sir.' ing, and everything of my own, and also a lunch-basket, before retiring for the night. I was up again early in the morning, and sent Greta to order the omnibue. I dressed the baby, and hurried breakfast, and, in short, gave Mary no opportunity to resist or to reflect. Once or twice she said ab- convinced.

ruptly, 'O Kate! do you think it is right for me to ga?' to go to your own father's house! Yes indeed! you ought to be thankful you have

At last we were off. Mary wept when ed to Margaret that I was taking Mrs. Mor- happy that I thought she had better come rison 'heim to see her mutter,' and she had nodded like a Chinese mandarin, and re-

I brought Mary back with me. to see us, and the Ibaby was an endless Even father's simple, hearty ' How, did

toned to make reply.

at home when we left."

never be the same Mary as of old."

such a home to go to. You would be wrong that I can make you understand it but I But the able lawyer who conducted the case could soo it she was unhappy all the time made a most unexpected and brilliant argu--John was neglectful and staid away from ment, completely establishing the claim. the train fairly started, but I settled myself home a great deal-and he did not study He has been a resident of our city only a few in my seat with a sense of triumph. Now her comfort -here I thought of the win- months, but by his masterly management Mr. Obstinatus would see whother it was dow-curtains and the boots, 'and he seem- of this case, he has placed himself at one

> lying vory ill at the Planter's House.' 'II-m.' said father, 'he has moved to St. Louis, it seems.' "That night I wrote to John. I told him that I was the one to blame for Mary's leaving him; that Mary loved him and would naver have taken such a step of herself. 'Forgive me, John,' I prayed;

Mary. tell him the fault is mine.' I then went to Mary's room under pretense of holding the baby, but really to comfort her, for I had

trunks.

"! Why, where are you going?" "I am going to John," she answored. "She was transformed. All the old girlish softness and gentleness had fled, I

Oh, Kato! I have learned so much

Advertisements must be handed in by Thurs-isy evening to insure insertion the same week. smiling, perhaps I wanted to punish you

answer your letters in person." "" Well, you did not receive my letter," said I because I have it here in we

taking the letter, "I was bearish enough, I have no

... This, then, was the 'lady,' whom he went off with. If I had only recollected sooner how indiscriminately the term is applied in the West. However, I had already mady humble confession, so I asked:

confess; and that German girl made me frantic with her nodding and smiling, and reiteration of 'gone heim'—'see mutter'—ya.' But I had not time to deliberate earthed was very unwilling to remain long in St. Louis, and I had to hurry back and obtain his signature to some important papers. So, as you and Mary had gone, and the case was soon to come on, and I was needed there at once. I made up my

"What did you do with the house?"

mand there as for houses in the West. Two or three wanted to take the lease off my hands and I rented it to one of them. Then directed a young man who took my office to have the furniture sold and remit me the proceeds. I told every one who asked about my wife that she had gone home to see her mother-taking my cue from Greta

you see and that I had made upmy mind to move to St. Louis.

wards told me something of what passed between them.
" My daughters have both been foolish

"'Oh, no, indeed sir,' John assured him, he was in no danger.

"But he was in danger notwithstanding. The associations and temptations of his perceive it. But she did not again desert her post. She stood by him, she watched, and warned, and advised, and entreated and, above all, she prayed. And God natus coming up the crisp gravel walk. I made use of the true love that lay between them to draw him away from the fatal fascination. And that your Uncle John is now the man that he is-the man that we are so proud of -is due, under Grd's bles-

> them, I never think of without a shudder. There was a long pause.

him for "a pinch or two of his red salt." soon became scarlet; his eyes brimmed tress and " roared like the great brindle bul in his cattle yard at home." He caught almost drained a stone jug which stood unos the table just replenished wish cool spring water. As soon as he could speak, he said to his rural neighbor: "Jedediah, for the

COLURS AND GOLD

Republican Union Ticket.

of Hamilton For Sheriff, CAPT. E. D. REDMAN, THOS. K. REED, M. D., - Klisha E. Hudson.

ests and has always proved "true blue."

"THE WHITE MAN'S TICKET." For Assembly JOSEPH SCULL For Clerk.

... A. E. CLARK

- For Sheriff, S. P. CORDERY For Consum EDWARD WILSON WILLIAM SPARKS.

The Democracy of Delaware woke up shine or storm. John W. Hazleton's eyes for coverings of the feet have provailed attacked the country described the country described to the feet have provailed attacked to the feet have provailed to the the other day and found the "insolent" have a least concern the group of the world's history. In England
Republicans had got a majority of 270, and the carnest endeavor ever accompany periods of the world's history. In England tation.

We have hopes of little-Delaware yet. ing his patient waiting has at length been for a long period, extending into the mid-

roll up such a majority as will completely leton would "rather be right" than be Con- knee. An edict of Edward III, in 1635, sembly has held the office as pust-master at English Creek for several years, and not

in New York, as an attempt to overcome time immemorial, but an element that the well known Democratic repugnancy to would otherwise eviace little or no interest the wearer two inches above the ground,

Attest, D. Somers Risley, Clerk.

Executor's Notice to Cred-

the well known Democratic repugnancy to soap, and recommends the officers not to waste their time in attempting impossibilities. We agree with it.

Mr. B. H. Overhisor, is a man, who, when the people place him in an official position, feels it his duty to advocate the interests of his constituents whenever it is possible for him to do so. This is very desirable in a representative, and is not found in every one. The people of the county know this and will act accordingly.

Here Sheriff: Capt. E. D. Redman and S. P. Cordery. The one risked his life to save our country from ruin, while the other staid at home and did everything that lay in his power to get a pocketful of Uncle Sam's money and at the same time send him to "blazes." Is there any difficulty in making a choice between these two?

In the campaign which is too often regarding the wearer two inches above the ground, were common, and as late as 1717 were prohibited, by Frederick William II. of Prussia, as an injury to the trade of shocemakers. Cloth or stuff shoes were much worn by the wealthiest classes, and during the worn by the wealthiest classes, and during the carry part of the last century, shoes of silk or velvet were still preferred by ladies, the wing flure of the carry part of the last century, shoes of silk or velvet were still preferred by ladies, the wing flure of the carry part of the last century, shoes of silk or velvet were still preferred by ladies.

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Sam's money and at the same difficulty lammar time.

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The Democrats affirm that "you can't to Scribner & Co. We await the advent of say anything against our candidate personally" Well, if we acknowledge that (which we don't) what then? If we had the Democratic party, with its record of the last ten (or even the last five) years to drag at our heels we should not care for additional burden, and the present candidates will become painfully aware of the fact before the close of the present campaign.

Republicans, do not put off the work you have before you. Only four weeks between the last correction and the new monthly with impatience.

We await the advent of the new monthly with impatience.

If the young ruffian who cut that small maple shade tree down in front of the house of flunds the almost suspended the importation of French gaiters, at one time quite extensive.

Until 1800, boots and shoes of every class were wholly made by hand labor, but about that time, Brunell, the celebrated engineer commenced the manufacture of shoes by machinery, to supply the British army then now printed on fine tinted paper which in service in America. The labor was performed by the Chelsea pensioners, and the process employed was that of riveting the service in America.

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Lip and be doing ! We have not the slightest doubt of Atlantic county, but we need to be the control of the work, being an double rows of small halls, the bot-ings are very spirited and the typographical time there have being thickly studied and well seed stock of Versign and Domestic Carles time there have been numberless inventions for the rapid performance of the work, stair Rode, &c., all of which are the control of the work, all of which are the control of the work, all of which are the control of the work.

| Light of doing | We have not the slight-est doubt of Atlands county, but we need the lagest possible majority to make sure leading to the parts of the district. Atlantic organic gave lisselts and Overhisor 400 majority, and if every man does his duty it can be made larger. Will you doit?

The sentiment in favor of Free Trade in the West, is not as unanimous as some people would have us believe. The "Illi-tonic Words, is not as unanimous as some people would have us believe. The "Illi-tonic Words, is not as unanimous as some people would have us believe. The "Illi-tonic Words, is not as unanimous as some people would have us believe. The "Illi-tonic Words (Forwar Association")" bearity approve a fit that iff upon imported wood and woolkans, as "the bost legislation for fostering the growth of two of the most important of the proposed of the same of the same of the proposed and woolkans, as "the bost legislation for fostering the growth of two of the most insportant industries in our country—the whole of a tastiff quite as well as the protection work of the part of the protection very close. We there were of Strength" is defined us, times are estilled to quite as much consideration, and the proceedings is converted on the very close. We have been shown to that very lite opinion she could be seen to the proceedings in convention very close. We have been shown to the very lite opinion she would be considered to the proceedings in convention very close. We have been shown to the very lite opinion she would be considered to the control of the proceedings in convention very close. We have been shown to the very lite opinion she there were the proceedings in convention very close. We have been shown to have been shown to the trade. The proceedings is convention very close. We have been shown to the trade. The proceedings is convention very

The Boot and Shoe Trade The Democrats have got on their ticket It is a singular fact that the manufact or the most prominent offices in the county, of boots and shoes in the United States.

Our Position.

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relatives of the editor of the REPUBLICAN, employs a larger number of hands than any M. Gambetti, the French Secretary of the International Source of our Republican friends have other branch of American industry.

Hor, is published extensively this morning, as expressed their fears that, if we did not The introduction of the present style of nouncing that the Prusians have been rought turn over and work for them, we at least shoes was nearly coincident with the first with \$000 prisoners, including Prussian staff offi cers, and much artillery, and that the communimight be induced to keep quiet. Do not settlement of New England. It was in ar, friends. We never had any sympa- 1629, the second year of the settlement of thy with the Demogratio party, and If any Massachusetts, that a shocmaker named tored.

The election for members of the Constituent act themselves up for nomination at a Mayflower, with a supply of hides, being Assembly in France will take place October 10 tion, with no more hopes accredited to the Governor of the Colony Tours, Oct. 4.—M. Tissander, aeronaut, has remocratio Convention, with no more nopes by the company in London, at a salary of arrived here from Parts. He started from that we don't think much of their stock of £10 per annum, with a recommendation of city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No Prossbrowdness, and do not propose to take up a grant of fifty acres of land, where he sians were to be seen near Paris. On nearing their defense. It matters not to us what should be directed to settle. In 1635 the Versailles the Prussians were observed in grea our relatives, or anybody else, in the Dem- business was first commenced at Lynn, by numbers in camp. M. Tissender dropped amon ocratic party, may do. If they don't wish Philip Kertland, a native of Buckinham- them great numbers of the proclamation of t to be whipped they ought to choose the right side, as we have done, and thereby show their sense. We are not a political turn-coat, and if we were, we should hardly try it in this county. Why, bless you, they bighest price possible for their work and to started out one of their editors for your five.

The trade soon after spread through the German language for that express purpose. The Germans opened wharp five on the balloon which they are the possible for their work and to the carried 25,000 letters in the balloon which they are the possible for their work and to written to the post office at Dreux, where

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forwarded the following telegram to Queen August from his headquarters—at-Ferriers under For a number of years no matter how protein manufacture of ladies shoes, and this date of yeaterday. Early this morning essional politicians may have "fixed up" has been so no doubt, from the fact that French troops of the line made a sortic ago the nomination for other candidates for as early as 1750 an improvement was intro.

Congress on the Republican ticket, the duced there by John Adam Dagyr, a great heart of the party hus yearned for Welchman. He possessed superior skill, At the same time a brigade made a demonstration when he confidence might be fittingly bestowed, and soon learned his brother workmen so that more than once that preference has been they could compete with the English mandepict and that expectation disappointed.

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others wavered, a Republican from princitrue and tired, steadfast and religible insun- A great diversity of forms and materials St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The Crar has confer

rewarded with a nomination the unanimia ty and heartiness of which is soldom equals shoes was characterized by long pointed or and forced to retreat; the French pursued them fight as they possibly can, this fall. Let. ed and has never been surpassed in the beaked toes, which became so excessive as three hours beyond Toury. King William's every Republican do his duty and we shall political history of the district. Mr. Haz- to require the points to be tied up to the

THE WAR!

ressman, and his rectitude married his restricted their lenght for the unprivileged ADVERTISEMENTS.

prospects in the past; and now be comes classes to two inches, under penalty of a Atlantic Circuit Court.-In Equity sembly has held the office as post-master at English Creek for several years, and not satisfied with Republican pasturage, seek-cith flesh potes of Democracy. He seekth in vain.

Persons having unused blank forms with the Internal Revenue Stamp of two cents imprinted, the tax upon which has been repealed, can have them exchanged for stamps of equal value, on application to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

We hardly know which will take the lead as the comic paper of the day,—the New York Herald, which sttempts to be swrited as the comic paper of the day.—the New York Herald we think has the lead at present.

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Mr. E. I. McKean of this town has be Belegant Rev. Wm. Blewarte Services in appointed agent of the New Jersey Provi-the Rrabyterian church at 3:15 r. m. Sunday dent Association, of Trenton. We are ac-

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sirous of further information, can obtainit by calling upon Mr. Wooliey, who will take subscriptions and give further information.

Persons visiting the city from Atlantic county and vicinity, will find our stere the most couvening the city of the county and count of the Freeholders in all parts of the State Rule to Show Cause. of the Freeholders in all parts of the State to the fact that the accident at Tom's River by which one hundred children were percipitated into the water, killing some six or sighs, shows culpable negligence somewhere. It also shows the importance of doing away with all cheap and worthless bridges, and is a lesson to those of the Chesen Freeholders of our State who favor his construction of wooden bridges where tone and iron ones can be built. Further, more, our Chosen Freeholders should inspect the the thousands of rotten structures now existing throughout the State, ures now existing throughout the State, called bridges, but really man-traps, and liable at any manufacturing business at home ble at any manufacturing to lead the unsuspecting to an untimely grave, as in the case

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-A new time table of the Camden and day morning. It came too late for us to insert the whole table this week. The commodation and mail trains go up about three-quarters of an hour earlier, and th light comes down one hour and a hal Preclytorian—Rev. S. W. Prath. Services at carlier. The following is the time for this of M. W. and 74 r. w. Sunday School from 12 10wn:—Un trains leave at 6.00 and 7.20

the Personaine church at 3.15 r. M. Sunday dent Association, of Trenton. We are ac School Immediately after services.

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To THE READER.
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I claim no other merit for this produc tion (if I may so call it) than that it is accurate. The main blemish of the city paper mane, of which it is an imitation, is that in them more attention seems paid to artistic pioturequeness than geographical reliabil-

ity.

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By an unimportant oversight I have en graved the map so that it reads wrong end first, except to left-handed people. I forgot that in order to make it right in print it should be drawn and engraved upside down. However, let the student who de-sires to contemplate the map stand on his head and behold it before his looking-glass. That will bring it right.

The reader will comprehend at a gland that that piece of river with the High Bridge over it got left out to one side by reason of a slip of the engraving tool which rendered it necessary to change the entire course of the river Rhine or else spoil the map. After having spent two days in digging and gouging at the map, I would have hanged the course of the Atlantic Ocean before I would have lost so much work.

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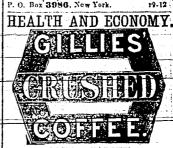
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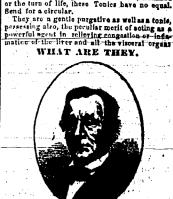
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