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Leather in the Tea-Cup.

Everybody knows, we presume, that leather is made by steeping hides in an in fusion of certain vegetable substances which contain a compound called tannin. The cheapest source of this tanning principle is onk bark, but it is found in greater or less quantity in many other plants, as in the grape, the hop, coffee, tea, etc., and from these it can be dissolved out with water. The skins of animals consist mainly of albumen and gelatine; indeed these sub stances are abundant in all animal matter. In the blood and in the milk the albume is morely suspended, as it were, in the water which constitutes by far the larger portion of these fluids. Tannin and albumen have a remarkable affinity for each other, and unite as soon as they are brought in contact. The result of their union is the insoluble, tough material which gives leather its distinctive character. When the hide is steeped in the infusion of oak bark, the albumen of the former thus combine with the tannin of the latter, and the loose soft tissue of the skin is converted into hard

Now, when we pour milk into a cup-of tea or coffee, a similar combination occurs. The albumon of the milk and the tannin of the tea instantly unite, and form leatheror minute flakes of the very same compound which is produced in the texture of the hide, and which, as we have said, makes it leather as distinguished from the original skin.

Tannin has a peculiar taste which is techically called astringent. We can detect this flavor in chewing the skin of a grape or the stones of a raisin, and in coffee and tea before the milk is added. One of the main objects in using the milk is to ignite this astringent taste, and thus enable us to enjoy more perfectly the the true flavor of the tea or coffee. Some people prefer the full astringency of the tannin, unmodified by the milk, and so take the boverage with out the leather; but with most of us the tea-cup regularly becomes a miniature tan nery. In the course of a year, a tea-drinker of average habits will have imbibed leath er enough to make a pair of shoes, if it could be put into the proper shape for the

It will be found, upon experiment, that a small quantity of milk produces a much greater-opacity-with-tea than with water which has been made of the same color as the ten by the addition of burnt sugar. Of course, it is the minute particles of leather floating in the liquid in the former case that causes the difference. If we put the tea into a glass and hold it up to the light while the milk is dropped in slowly, the chemical action will be very clearly seen If we use a very strong infusion of tea, and put in a considerable quantity of milk, we can get a distinct precipitate of the tennate of albumen, or solid leather, by letting t stand for an hour or more.

We may add that the presence of tanning in ten is shown by the action of the liquid upon iron. Tannin, in most of its forms, unites instantaneously with this metal to form ink; and a drop of tea upon a knife blade produces that familiar black com pound at once. Singularly enough, the tannin in coffee does not unite with iron in this way, so that other tests are necessary to detect it .- Journal of Chemistry.

A Tough Goose Story .- There once ived in one of our Northern towns, not many miles from Conway, New Hampshire,

six miles distant from the stage road. Between Conway and where I lived was a to-day to clothe them with national power. pond six miles in circumference. It so happened one time early in the spring that I had been out late, and in coming home I discovered a flock of geese as they were just alighting in the pend. Rising early the next morning I built my fire in the fire place, and taking down the shooting-iron, l started for the pond to try my luck. Ar riving on the shore I found to my sorrow that they were out of gun-shot, and to fire at that distance would be a sheer folly. While I stood contemplating what to do, fox came down to the water's edge and stood snuffing the air: My first thought was to shoot him, but an reflection I concluded to see what he would do. The fox in the meanwhile entered the water and way swimming for the geese, which were huddled together about half a mile from the shore. After swimming within a few yards of them he suddenly disappeared, and in a few mo ments a goose was drawn under water, then Reynard retured on his homeward passage and landed his burden on the shore; then returning again, brought another, until finally he got the whole flock! and when he brough the last one, I shot him. When

apice, making the sum of three hundred pounds, to say nothing of the fox and the gun, the thing was impossible."

"Impossible or not, every word of it is truth," exclaimed the old man," and I can prove it by more than a dozen of my neighbors, in each of whom I sold feathers enough to fill a bed!"

Mrs Davis, the author of " Life in the Iron Milla, "Waiting for the Verdict," Ac., begins a powerfully written novolettle in the first number of Northner's Monthly. It is entitled, "Nantasqua," and the scene opens at a sea-side resort on the Jersey

For the past twenty years it has seemed impossible for this Democratic organization issue, new or old. When border ruffians drove the people of Kansas from their polis and by fraudulent votes elected a pro slavery Legislature, and finally sought to impose a hateful constitution, establishing avery there on a people who almost unanimously denounced it, the Democratic party championed the wickedness. When the Dred Scott Decision, intended to make slavery national and all-poweaful, was proclaimed, they cordially endorsed it. All through the war, every measure to strengthen the nation's arm and weaker the enemy's whether confiscation, or emar cipation colored soldiers, etc., was in their opinion, all wrong or unconstitutional, and it only to be denounced. When the war closed, and the question came up whether the insurgent states Should be restored to the rule of the very men who had used powers to organize the rebellion and to raiskits armies, or whether every effort should be made on the contrary to organize them on a basis loyal to the Union, the Democratic instinctly insisted on the former. When tax bills and draft laws become necessary to the preservation of the national existence, they warred upon all their details as wicked and tyrannical. When the interest on the cational debt

could only be honestly lessened by showing the world that our national eredit would be sacredly maintained at the highest point by all parties, their speakers and presses denounced those who lent us the money as f they were swindlers, and in every way sought to poison the public mind against When our greenbacks, whose ultimate alue they had formerly discredited, were

rising in value toward gold they clamored for issues of hundreds or thousands of millions more, to verify ther unfinifiled prophecis about them. When President Grant commenced paying off the debt, with the surplus revenues that his honest and efficient officers had collected, they donounced his buying the bonds at their current value in the market of the world. When a Republican Congress passed a bill reducing taxation \$80,00,000 per year, they registered their votes against it. When the same Congress passed a bill to honestly reduce arrangement with our creditors, or by paying off old bonds with the proceeds of the new, they voted against it. When it passed a bill to enforce the XIVth and XV evil doers and offenders, they resisted it with vehemance and zeal. When it passed laws for the restoration of the rebal ise that it wouldn't tex them, its no more states to representation in the Union, right fur the government to break its word the Democracy condemned their provistional elections, was passed, punishing illegal voting, shameless repeating, and fraudulent counting, they denounced it and door like the school teacher what set down have been less observing a man than this the penalties, as if the acts it published on the hornets nest. VIRGIL FREELY, were not the wickedest crimes against free government and republican institutions. And, finally, whon - a-war - broke -out - in Europe that outraged the moral sentiment of the world, and without provocation, Germany was compelled to arm for the protection of the fatherland from invasion and despotism, their leading organs, as instinctan eccentric individual by the name of lively as in the other cases I have cited, took Fogg, whose fame as a story-teller was the wrong side. It is this party-a party known for many miles around. Here is of re-action, of negation, of partisan one:

'My home was situated in a glen, some determined that it shall ever be on the

Sparks from a Cobbler's Lapstone

- Schuyler Colfax.

side of wrong-which appeals to the people

WYNOCKIE, 8ept. 30, 1870. 1 was a hammerin out a couple of soles for the Sauire's new boots the other day, when the door opened and in stepped the Bouire himself. Mornin, Squire, 11. ser t. and I went on a hammerin. The Squire he took a seat, and after settin still conamost a quarter of a hour, " Virg." sez he, what d'ye think uv the state the country? "Pooty dry;" sen I again a ham-merin. ! What?" sen he. "Pooty dry about here," sex I agin. "Shau!" he, "who the deuce cares about the nirth -it's the people I mean; what do you think about the lection?" "Oh!" sex I, an I put down the hammer and the soles, and sea I, "Well, Squire, you've asked me more'n I kin tell you." "Well, you know what you think, don't you?" sex the Squire a gitten a leetle loud. Well, I did know what I thought, for I thought he was around lectionsering, but I didn't tell to think, things is so mixed up, but I'm a "Ol course you are," sex dimocrat the." you despocrate." "All four on 'em;" ses strate in the eyes. I felt kinder sorry fur "and I ticks Nancy would git him bad, for she's ment of his hand, one of these parts would were excluded from all benefit of the navi-

The Democracy Always on the "Well," sez Nancy, "when Buchanan petual smiles, one would infer that bie re Wrong Side first come in we was in debt jist 3 millions marks were excessively brilliant. I saw of dollars, and at the end of his first year the debt was 44 millions, at the second 58, day, and when he was not eating peache the third 65, and at the end of his fourth | was making a sacrifice of pears, or apples 70 millions—this was in times of peace and in his own novel or interesting way; my we were only 20 millions of people; is that heart ached for him. Why couldn't some what you call retrenchment." "Woll, good christian whisper to him that he was but," says the Squire, "don't it cost more making himself very disgusting and ridice than that now a days?" "Well I should lous in the eyes of all sensible and grown up think so," sez Nancy, "it cost us 3,000 millions to put down a democratic rebellion, and payin it a good deal faster than the demo cratic Johnson did; Johnson last year cost They are the ones who condescendingly the country 377 millions while Grant only refer to father as the "old man," or "Govspent 292 million, near 90 million saved in one year." "I'd like to know how he could do that?" sez the Squire. "Why, honestly; he collected with the same rate of taxation 80 millions more of Revenue than Johnson did, and what's more he was which used the government one fourth to one half more than the postage, he's makin it pay for itself now." that's all pooty well, but what makes you say it was a Democratic rebellion that-There, that'll do for you now Squire as if you don't know it was a democratic rebellion. Wasn't the governor and legisture of evry state that seconded demogratic Wasn't the President and evry officer of the Confederacy a Democrat? Wasn't ocrat? Don't you know they were? And don'f you know it was a Democratic Presi-

evry officer in their army and navy a demdent that might have killed the rebellion at the start, but wouldn't, and a dumocratressels either into southern ports or else so far off as to be no good to us, and a democratic Secretary of War that shipped our war material to Southern states so as to be handy in case of war?" "Well" says the Squire, a fumblin around in his pockought to have to pay sich enormous taxes?" ed; aint tea and colfee and sugar taxed less than they was, and aint the taxes been dealers of every kind except whiskey and vote agin the reduction?" "But why don't they tax bondholders?" sez the Squire, gitten kind o' lost. "Because," the interest on our bonds, by a mutual sez Nancy, "no government has ever taxed its own war bonds, neither those of 1812 nor those of the Mexican war-and the Supreme Court has 5 times unanimously decided from the time of Marshall to the time Amendments, with penalties only against of Chase that they could not be taxed."when the government giv its solemn promright fur the government to break its word, ions and fought them to the bitter end, be fur you to break your promise to me, When a law to guard the ballot box at na- which I know you wouldn't do.'' "That's so," sez the Squire, and-with that he

your vocabulary. You may respect your

[From Vineland Weckly.] My Candid Opinion

"As I walked by myself, I talked to myself, And myself replied to me:
And the questions myself put to myself,
With their answers, I give to thee.
Put them home to thyself, and, if unto thyself
Their answers the same should be,
Oh! look well to thyself, and beware of thyself
Or so much the more for thee."

Messrs. Editors :- Being a Bachelor of ant leisure, and somewhat fond the study of Human Nature, it is my custom to frequent places of respectability by British free trade. This fact is all there Galway, Kerry, and others have alike prowhere I will have opportunity to pursue is of Irish suffering and English oppresthe delightful study; and the trains of thought thereby produced, have been vahave not, I trust, made me cynical; but I of subserviency to England which has been they could have been reclaimed at an imhave been forced to this painful but candid conclusion :- " If Young America persieth in his present course, the race of gen- bring the same ruin on this country as it has tlemen will soon become extinct." I do not wish to condemn indiscriminately; for, some there are who, to do them justice conduct themselves in a manner that is not particularly offensive to good taste. But, these are the exception, and, as a general rule, Young America of to-day, is about as men of humanity as is extant. I will mention in this letter only two classes of our brilliant young fellow countryman's rins, hoping at some future time to bestow upon his other failings the castigation they de-

1. The man who eats in public - I saw was on some similar occasion.) and if 1 him so-so I see "No, I don't know what | could have presented to him a mirror that would have reflected his actions as I saw them, most gladly would I have done so the Squire, " wasn't your four fathers afore | He was escorting a young lady, (how could she endure him?-I'm sure I couldn't, if to-day." You're in favor of retronchment | and thoughts impartially between talking aint you?" "Most sartlaly." "Then you to her and discussing a pocket-full of peachought to know which side you're on," see | ca. He would take out a peach; -this brill-Nancy, for sure enough she was a standin lant young friend of ours would, -- and by a in the door of the kitchen a winen off her i desterous sleight of hand performance him, fur I know if they got talkin polly. the arithmetics have it.) With a rapid move-

him in the crowd several times during the

lous in the eyes of all sensible and grown up people who saw him. The second class to which I referred is we ain't paid the debt yet, but Grants more numerous, and embraces nearly all our-young friends, those who talk " slang" 'ner " and who think that to act the buffoon, on all occasions is the very height of smartness; with whom to betray in one's by makin his officers collect all the taxes conversation, even a respectable knowledge honestly: he collected with the same rate of the authorized English language indicates " slowness." or pedantry not to be tolerated. It is generally the lads just asso arranged things that the Post Office piring to " Chesterfields" and fancy neckties, who commit the graver offenses, of this class; yet there are some who are full fledged young gentlemen who, although when in company, can condescend to the most undignified language, at times. I saw an instance of this not long ago. It was on and as usual. I was on hand. I was saun tering alone, near the ticket-office, noticing the people as they came and went; and while thus occupied saw a young gentleman whom I had met several times in company and of whom I had formed a most flatter ing estimation. He came hurrying up to the office, exclaiming .: "I say Mr. Ticket ic Secretary of the Navy that sent our war master, I want to get into this shebang What will it cost?' Shades of Webster-I absolutely sighed, as I heard that elegant gard-to the speaker. I had considered him cultured, refined,-a perfect gentleman in every respect. But now-what must I hink of a person who calls a fair a She bang .- Oh, my dear young friend, why 'Ah, Squire,' sez I, "now you're up the cannot you be gentlemanly always? It money tree; hevn't the taxes been reduc- surely cost you no effort to remark to a "I think the display of fruit and flowers in the Fair is remarkably fine, this year. What would she have thought of you, if tobacco, and didn't the democrats always you had referred to the fair then, as you did when getting your ticket? Wby young man, she wouldn'r have spoken to you again as long as she lived. -She would have thought (as I, and the Ticket-master do), that you were altogether too rough. And if such is our judgement in this case what shall we say of those words and

if you wish to merit the respect of those whose opinions are worth anything, you must break off this habit of speech. Mr. Editor, these interesting young mer of whom I have spoken all live in Vineland. jumped up from his seat and shot out the Did you ever notice them? If not you

cleas,-Id + not know that you do

phrases which not only shock the taste, but

border on prolanity? Once for all, dear

young friends, banish such words from

Why Irishmen should Vote for Protection.

OLD BACHELOR.

Of all the anomalies of American politics untry to get rid of, because the 800,000 are wast. consequence. And yet nine Irishman out been steadily advocated and practiced by the Democratic party, and which would brought upon Ireland.

means—as it does relative to all other countries-English profits. It is not a princi ple of political economy, but a subtortuge channel, the sail declined rapidly in fartiliof a nation of plunderers. Sometimes it assumes the form of prohibiting trade beuncouth, unpolished, demoralized speci- tween Iroland and the colonies; sometimes of prohibiting associations from forming among Irishmen for manufacturing purposes; sometimes of removing Irish duties of manufactures so as to let in English manufactures free; and sometimes of removing the tariff on breadstuffs, so as, after, turn ing Ireland over to agriculture, to destroy him the other day, -(if not at the fair, it its agriculture. But in all cases there is one object, via., to sell English goods in Irish markets regardless of the effect it may have to destroy first, Irish manufactures and ultimately Irish agriculture.

As early as 1688, the government of , "and yet I don't know where I stand I were a young lady,) and divided his time of London merchants, pledged itself to by continuous cropping, showed itself in advancing, so as to compet Irish wool growers to send the raw wool to England and buy back their cloths. The export of wool on her aprun and a looking the Squiy | would resolve it into "two equal parts, to foreign countries being prohibited, the lish encrosechment, which removal began in one of which parts would be one-half," (as Irish wool grower was required to sell his 1808, was consummated in 1821, and made got a memory like a patent mousettap, it disappear into his mouth, whence it would gation laws, and excluded from the fisherfastens on overything that goes in, and so be followed, after a space of thirty seconds lies. English ships and English fishermen I jist sot still. "Squire," sea Naise, "do by the other. Then a second peach would had free trade and special prerogatives, ished of hunger by thousands, and the year know how much it cost us to keep the appear from his pocket, and be summarily But while England took the turkey she gave population, in 1850, was one million wh government allow while Buchanan was disposed of in like manner, and so on to trishmen the crow, every time. Sugar President?" "Well, I couldn't tell on goodness knows how many. This remark: could be imported only through bagiander ractly 'tu a dollar," was the Squire, & able style of eating peaches did not in the and so no draw back was allowed on its exlookin at me, but I didn't know notither so least interfere with his conversation with portation to Ireland, the latter was taxed and families, and twenty they are looking the looking the latter was taxed and families, and twenty they have been been to be a looking to b 11 looked at him without sayle anything, I the young lady; and, judging from his per Live the support of the English government I

while maintaining he own. All trade with the colonies must be done by English ships ing Ireland from building up either internal manufactures, ports of entry, or a commer-To induce them to confine themselves to raising wool, hemp, and flax, for English looms, these were admitted into England free of duty.

During the American Revolution Irishmen asserted the rights of their country to legislative independence, and the embarrassments of England were such that she complied for the time with their demand. In 1783 duties were imposed on articles of fereign manufacture with the ayowed purpose of employing the surplus labor of the Irish people in converting their corn, wool, and pork into cloth. Commerce made rapid strides. The linen, silk, and book manufacturers flourished—more books being published in Dublin by a single house than are now used by the whole population of Ireland. With 1801; however, the English copyright laws were extended to Ire-Ireland began to cease to either make, buy, orread books. Under the act of Union the almost prohibitory duties on English calicoes and muslins were to continue until 1808; those on English woollens were to last until 1821; those on cotton yarn until 1810; and by an extension of the English patent law over Ireland, prohibition on the erection of new forms of machinery was imposed, unless tribute were paid to their English inventors, thus accompanying free trade in commodities by an embarge on the ideas and inventions which would promote their production. As a sample of the results, Dublin, which, in 1800; had ninetyone woollen manufactories, in 1840, when, according to the natural law of increase, it ought to have two hundred and fifty, only had twelve. The hands employed, instead of increasing from four thousand nine hundred and eighteen, in 1800, to ten thousand or twice as many, in the forty years, were reduced to six hundred and two. The wool combers and carpet manufacturers had pearly disappeared. The same results had ensued in Cork, Kilkenny, and Wicklow. Branches of manufactures in which the employes were counted by thousands numbered only a few scores. At first the whole population being

driven into agriculture, land became the only means of living, and rose to rents of six, eight, and ten pounds per acre. Enormous rents, low wages, farms of an enormous extent, let by rapacious and indolent proprietors to menopolizing land jobbers to he re-let by intermediate oppressors, for five times their value, among the wretched starvers on potatoes and water. This led to insurrections, coercion acts, and speedily to famine, and the expertation of the people as a surplus commodity. Manufactures did not fall in Ireland for want of coal, for that was abundant, both anthracite and bituminons; nor for want of capital: for capital was being depreciated and wasted every year equal to that then invesced in all the cotton and woollen ma-chinery in England; nor for want of judistry, for with proper returns for his labor the Irish laborer is as vigorous, and industrious as any in the world, and has more power than the English, French or Belgian It was not for want of iron, for Ireland had the most strange is the blank stupidity with all the material for making it in the greatwhich nine-tenths of all Irish voters in est profusion. It was not from excess of America vote for the party of British free population, for the population was far less trade. If there is any man on earth the dense than in Belgium; and so far from lessons of whose national history ought to crowding the land, millions of acres of the made him a protectionist, it is the Irish best land in Ireland were, and still are, unman. He has been exported to this countrellaimed and uncultivated. County Mayo. try a pauper, a thing it was the interest of has an area of 1,364,000 acres, of which manufactures of Ireland had been ruined are declared to be reclaimable. Counties portion of untilled land. Had manufacsion. This is the cause. All the rust is turing towns been developed near these lands; so that the tillers of the soil could rious. Close observation and criticism of ten have heretefore voted for that policy find a market for all they would produce; mediato profit.

But the poor are compelled to work for

immediate profits, however small, and to forego remote profits, however great. Un-British free trade, relative to Iroland, der the injudicious system of agriculture which Irish farmers were obliged to pursue when all their markets were across the ty. Had the markets been bear, the Trish farmers, having their choice among a hundred crops-roots, grains, grasses, fruits, berries, live stock, poultry, egge, butter, choese, &c., -could have practiced rotation of crops, and of manure, and so cropped their lands twice a year without exhausting their soils at all, but, on the contrary, improving them constantly. With distant markets, however, they were limited to few crops, which would not pay for manuring, and did exhaust the soil. The potatoe especially is one of those crops which, when planted without rotation on the same soil, extracts from the soil speedily avery particle of capacity it contains for growing the po-William and Mary, in reply to a petition tatod. The weakness of the plant, counsed "discountenance" the woollen manufact the potato rot, and this resulted in the tures of Ireland, which were then rapidly Great Famine. The famine of 1846, 47, '48, and '49 is thus clearly traceable to the removal of the tariff barriers erected for the defense of Irish industry areinst Engwool to English cloth makers. Irish ships still worse by the removal of all sariff on foreign core and food in 1847s; he the deits full results the people of Iraland perhundred and fity-nine thingsand left than In 1810. In Galway Union alded four the

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For Assembly, B. H. OVERHISER

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As the Democrats of this county canno columns as an advertisement, willing to wait until the persons named thereon are elect-ed, before the presentation of our bill. Here it is

THE WHITE MAN'S TICKET. For Assembly JOSEPH SCUL

> A. E. CLARK For Sheriff. S. P. CORDERY.

For Coroners, EDWARD WHISON,

WILLIAM SPARKS, LEWIS KUEHNIZE.

THO Democratic Resolutions.
The Democratic convention at Atlantic City, diff assa shack of resolutions and purely national progress, that through its policy we find converse opinion with a convention at Atlantic City, diff assa shack of resolutions and purely national progress, that the policy of the many shaped on the policy of the progress of the property.

The Democratic convention at Atlantic City, diff assa shack of resolutions and purely national property in the policy of the property of the proper just as well, for the Democratic cry is the and undivided support." same throughout the whole country, and they received the bonefit of the talent of which Mr. Slape is possessed, but of which the above committee is wholly destitute. After the convention met they found that We take the liberty of suggesting that Hammonton, Egg Harbor City and Wey this resolution be changed to read—

waship had not even sent dele Resolved 9. That we will use every means, gatea. Here was a plight; but nothing is honorable or otherwise, to promote the Number of nets used in any one fishing in a work on Ireland, tells us of an estate of ten thousand acres, purchased at five were appointed to east the votes for these and to this end we pledge our best wishes 3. Size of net used; length and depth? cents an acre. were appointed to east the votes for these three places, who never resided in them and knew comparatively little concerning them. After this hitch the convention On the whole, the more we think the manual content of the convention of the whole, the more we think the manual cover the more we think the manual cover the more we think the manual cover the more we will be made to the more we think the manual cover the more we think the manual cover the more we think the manual cover the more manual cover the cover that the cover the more manual cover the cover the more manual cover the moved along smoothly. The Committee | matter over, the more we think we won't on Resolutions led off with the following: join the Democratic party, just yet.—
WHEREAS, The Democracy of this coun.

WHEREAS, The Democracy of this county, looking to a change of national policy as essential to the prosperity of the whole people, and believing that the conservative voters of the county look to that party as up a great excitement over the introduction of deflecting the relation of the Chinese, and at every Demovoters of the county look to that party as the great instrument of Affecting the reforms so imperatively dema. Led. Therefore ratic convention a formidable resolution is passed denouncing the "coolie trade." Please send answers to:

Resolved 1. We do declare the institution of the Chinese, and at every Demo-gratice son your vicinity.

Resolved 1. We do declare the institution of the country, as framed by our fathers a perpotual legacy to the white race, and it being responsible for the prosperity would have raked over the pile of antiquities for the sake of resurrecting the "coolie trade." but a drivon-to-the-wall-Democrat. The immigration of the Chinese has about trade, "but a drivon-to-the-wall-Democrat. The immigration of the Chinese and at every Demo-gratice in your vicinity.

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Sull, the Democratic nominee for As-

Who left this country as a "perpetual legacy to the white race," they do not tell us, but our mind instinctively runs back to July 4th, 1776, to the old Independence Hall, Philadelphia, when that noble band of denounce him, and the practice of half a policy of misgovernment the people lay on the world, a noble legacy, indeed. What did they then declare—"That all men are created EQUAL—that they are endowed the summer of the world, a noble legacy, indeed. What did they then declare—"That all men are created EQUAL—that they are endowed by their Creator with cortain inalienable rights. * * That to secure these rights governments are instituted deriving their just powers from the consent of their just powers from the consent of that if the the Irish and Germans were permitted to a cortainty any mention of color,—whether of black, yellow or green. (though we think it the latter color was made an exception a large majority of the Democratic party.

The who are older than the editor of the Republicans in this county the past week calling upon all the prominent Republicans in the county. He was at Winslow last overling.

The big discovered that a starving man could live longer laying down than astanding up.

And ye, nine-tenths of the very Irishmen who escaped from these sufferings to become free and sovereign voters of the United States would march to the polls in ability plants and out of free trade, with all its tendencies to bring America into the same condition as Ireland then was. Who latter color was made an exception a large majority of the Democratic party.

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And ye, nine-tenths of the very Irishmen who escaped from these sufferings to become free and sovereign voters of the United States would march to the polls in Solid phalanx and vote for free trade.

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It is said the Democratic nominee for Starting up.

Th large majority of the Democratic party case of the Ohinese) it was evident that We know why the Democrats put Cortal and the Collective peowould be ruled out). So much for the bonset of the "white race legacy."

Resolved 2. That the Democrats of Atlantic County will stardily consequently they would be able to work for much less. Didit prove to be the less of the work. Without some incentage of the work of will steadily oppose negro put forthe every effort to retive white supremacy in each of this great government, opposed of almost every effort to retive white supremacy in each of this great government, opposed of almost every effort the poor and opposed of almost every effort the poor and opposed of almost every effort the poor and opposed of almost every effort expenses of almost expenses of almost every effort expenses of almost expenses of almost every effort expenses of almost expenses

and every branch of this great government. oppressed of almost every clime flocked to niving not. The Democrats of New Jersey are really our shores, did not the price of labor ad-The Democrate of New Jersey are really a little more consistent than we gave them credit for. But behind it all we can easily discorn the reason therefore. In nearly discorn the reason therefore. In nearly exercensisted good of times," when 75c, and \$1 correction party on its knees before the very men whom a short time before they kicked and outfed at their pleasure. This is one redeeming quality, but it reminds us forcitive of the country of the story of "sour grapes."

The first number of the new magazine, Neribner's Monthly, conducted by J. O. Holland, starts off with forty-nine illustrations, including a frontispiece, on fine, tinted paper, illustrative of George Mac Donald's new story, "Wilfrid Cumbers and outfled at their pleasure. This is one redeeming quality, but it reminds us forcitive of the story of "sour grapes."

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sufficient to kick the Chinese out of the country, as they most devoutly wish. The country, as they most devoutly wish. The country and engage in whatever branch of labor they choose. The Cholese came here from the same motive, and on what grounds shall they be debarated as we do, that it will prove a source of immigration, because of the story of source as we do, that it will prove a source of immigration to the country and engage in the opposition that the Trenton and Mills the new fine and that the road the monopoly. The charter was obligation and share the benefits and burdens of our dovernment, we are opposed to the country and engage in whatever branch of labor they choose. The Chinese came here from the same motive, and on what grounds shall they be debarated. Beans remeased and brough the country is a vote for the rediction to America. Every vote for protection to American industry is a vote for the rediction to American industry is a vote for the rediction to American industry is a vote for protection to American industry is a vote for the redictions of their English oppressors in America. Every vote for protection to American industry is a vote for the rediction to American industry is a vote for the rediction to American industry is a vote for proving as the tools of their English oppressors in America. Every vote for proving the rediction to American industry is a vote for the opposition that the Trenton and Mills theorem the opposition that the Trenton and Mills the redemption of Iroland. As England's manufacturing supremacy was, and is super-located by that of the United States, her hold upon Iroland will be released, which a large and well as level also the vote for proving and the Camden and American industry is a vote for their English opthe control of their English opthe control of the Coole of the producing classes of the Anglo-Saxon race. the bottom of the whole affair. Every in line as far as Pennington will be ready for will be permitted to legislate for horself in We have discussed this "cooke system" tolligent ditizen knows that labor, especialing an article in another column. The Demission of the control operation o

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bread" is too well known to every intelli- can be relied upon. They will not bring Why Irishmen should Vote for gent reader to need comment. That "odi- down the price of labor, but will make it ous income tax' cry is rather out of place more reliable, which is just what is need-

We leave it to any common sense reader | sion."

if this is not the most arrant " bladerdash."

The "Quth" Bugbear.

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The political capital which the Demogrations is an infringement upon their inherent privileges, and tends to the injury of the whole nation.

The "inherent privileges" are supposed to be the right to secede, shoot Union men at leisure, damn the Yankees and thresh the negro, and the interference of the government, we suppose must be regarded as an "injury to the whole nation:" Some people will be so prejudiced as to differ from them on this point.

Resolved 7, That we see in the present Republican party, the seeds of opposition to an an at the same time taxing it, were possible), yet when the failure of a government to protect its industry reduces its people to pr The "Quih" Bugbear.

but steal the whole batch passed at the Democratic Convention at Camdon and pass them off as their own. But it is in the a well for the Democratic convention at Camdon and pass them off as their own. But it is in the contract of the Democratic convention at Camdon and pass them off as their own. But it is in as a standard bearer worthy of hearty.

Protection.

person in this county who is required to prove indeed, as is anticipated, the salva ——Some parts of the county appeared The majority in the State is about 8000.

pay an income tax under the existing law, tich for housekeepers, he will receive the like an enormous graveyard; the numer—Onio gives a Republican majority of 15pay an income tax under the existing law, and he isn't a Democrat, by any means.

The income tax hits only those who pocket their income without "sweating," though perhaps with a great deal of hard sweating," like our friend who drew up the Camden

It is in feet becoming a recognized

It is in feet becoming a recognized to be gigantic tombstones. They were others. Schenck will contest the scat.

INDIANA is Republican by a small may lority. The State was hotly contested. The Legislature is Republican. resolutions,

Resolved 5: That the discharge of the national flebt should be accomplished in the most economical manner by the authorities of the several States, and through their officers;—to the abblishment of the

And go she did, and Mrs. Jones had to all parts of England, for a poor law to comthe living point, caused a cry to go up from | 2500 Republican malority. And go she did, and pirs, Jones had to all parts of England, for a poor law to com
If the Democratic party run the county in submit, and for that once, at least, "Fathdebt in times of peace before an immense er Hickey" controlled Mrs. Jones' kitchen,
war debt was incurred, we can imagine how and it is a mooted point whether "Father back the starving Irish on the heartless

Truly Yours—game and chouse by Harn.

__ land to a level with the countries which lemen. — land to a level with the countries which
To Fishermen.—The Commissioners of are newest and most distant from markets.

To Fishermen.—The Commissioners of isheries of the State of New Jersey being desirous of optaining all possible information concerning the fisheries of the State (Delaware River fisheries on both sides) O65 acres, had been purchased at an average and and dwarf.

respectfully submit the following questions:

age value of £2.15s.; or \$13.50 per acre, and Doucin stocks. 1. Kind of net used, whether shore or latin?

1. Kind of net used, whether shore or latin?

Number and variety of fishes taken ng the season?

Number of hands employed?

Expenses of the year, including taxes.

7. Gross receipts?

8. Average number of hauls or drafts pastures and waste, Notwithstanding the flood of emigration to America, the total flood of emigration to America, the form the government of the ground and converted into deer parks, pastures and waste, Notwithstanding the flood of emigration to America, the total flood of emigration to America, the form the government of the ground and converted into deer parks, pastures and waste, Notwithstanding the flood of emigration to America, the total flood of emigration to America, the form 491,278 to Maple, Marie, Events Maple, Marie, Events Maple, Marie, Marie,

subject to it. When we see an Irishman red of any action therefore against the said

pressed of all nations" to our shores. How about the nations outside of Europe's are they all the bekept out of the United States?

**Rembed 4. That the mission of Democrate party is to guard and footer the increase of those who "sweat for their bread; composing as they do, the great body of the processing charact.

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The elections this week have resulted in plendid victories for the Republican party.

Atturday, October 15, 1870.

Saturday, October 15, 1870.

In ow, especially in this county. The in- cd. One place in particular it is thought beings, were upon the road, houseless and come tax has never pressed very heavily that the Chinese are peculiarly adapted to houseless within the two years. A writer Congress. Keltey is elected over Thomas, in the Irish Journal says:— in the fourth district, by a majority of 2702. in the fourth district, by a majority of 2702.

affairs to suit Bridget, and not Bridget to hers. "I can't do yez washin' to-day, hers. "I can't do yez washin' to-day, Mrs. Jones," (said Bridget one fine Monday morning), "because, yez see, Father Hickey said we must all go on the excur-

war debt was incurred, we can imagine how and it is a mooted point whether rather conomically they would now "discharge the national debt." Is their old doctrine of repudiation at the bottom of this resolution?

Let us hope there may be an end to it, and who besides, but John Chinaman is to may advocate letting industry alone (as if full of hearty when the heart is full of hearty heart is full of hearty when the heart is full of any such thing as letting industry alono, and at the same time taxing it, were pos-

from them on this point.

Resolved 7. That we see in the present Republican party, the seeds of opposition to our national progress, that through its much a Chinese institution as the Q. U. A. M. is an American one.

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"Quih" originated in America; it bears operation, is worth more to prevent the suffering of the working classes than millions spent after a nation's industries are destroyed. The sole function of governorms, which is a published on receipt destroyed. The sole function of governorms, which is a published on receipt destroyed. The sole function of governorms, which is a published on receipt destroyed. The sole function of governorms are the published on the properties of the published on the properties of the published of the published on the properties of the published of the published on the properties of th

BUDD BROTHERS. WALKER BOAD.

Cherry trees, standard and dwarf. Peach trees,
Quinco trees,
Mulberry trees, and
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Cephalotaxus, Thuyopai's Bolobrata,
English Yew, Cryptomeria,
Lawson's Cypress, Irish Juniper,
Sweedish Juniper, Tree Box,
&c., &c., &c.

P. S ... J. STEWART DEPUY, is not at 20 South Second Street; but with Thea, Depuy.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER. DRESS GODDS.

Our Second-Opening of Foreign Dress Fabrics ambraces many new at d so so nable goods not yet exhibited by any other house.

The VERY LOW PRICES we have been asking for our earlier and present offerings (much wer than last year, newlitstanding the ward have induced large ami rapid sales.

Although our importations have been on a mach larger scale than ever before, we already and our stock rapidly diminishing before the active demand thus early made upon it. Among the almost endless variety of Brench, German and British fabrice, we would usually beautiful styes of TONGE POPLINS

RICH CLOTH PLAIDS, SATIN LAINE FOR SUITS.

LOW AND MEDIUM-PRICED DRESS GOODS. dapted to the wants of the most critical as well as the most economical

· BLACK SILKS In our advertisement of BLACK SILKS some time since, we gave a list of vory lew prices at which price we shall continue to sell them for two weeks longer, notwithstanding the general We have since added to our stor

Goods as are offered by our Competitors as very cheap at \$2.
SHAWLS AND SUITS. ly colarged our SHAWL DEFARTMENT, and added theret-READY-MADE SUITS AND WATER-PROOF CLOAKS. __We offer an immense assortment of

And all the latest styles of FANCY SHAWLS. Our Suits and Cloaks will be made up in our own building, under our personal supervision STRAWBRIDGE & ULUTHIER N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS. PHILADELPHIA.

We receive daily the latest styles of Dress Goeds. BLACK SILKS!! BLACK SILKS!! COME ONE, COME ALL.

345 North Second Stree

and convince yourselves that this advertisement is based on far

Cor. Egg Harbor Road and Bellevue Avenue, (SECOND DOOR FROM STATION.)

We have just put in a large stock of Hardware, intending to give our attention that branch of the business exclusively, and have now on hand the largest and most

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NAILS, BOLTS. BUILDERS' HARDWARE. MECHANICS' TOOLS.

SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c., PUTTY AND GLASS. PAINTS AND OILS. CORDAGE, (ALL KINDS.)

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

Parlor and Cook Stoves. NEW GOODS EVERY WEEK. We intend to sell for small profit and to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. sey. Call and examine our goods and prices.

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

Cheapest in every respect.

SILK, WOOL, AND COLORED POPLINS, In all the new shades, and full lines of

CHENEY BROS' AMERICAN BLACK GROS GRAIN AT \$1.90.

OCHE SHAWLS, SINGLE & DOUBLE. BLANKET SHAWLS, SINGLE & DOUBLE.

TIM & BROTHER'S

In this article we cannot be undersold. A full line of House Purnishing Goods

GOODS SHOWN WITH PLEASURE. CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE,

DE PUY'S CASH STORE

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.

M. D. & J. W. DEPHY.

POTTER & CORDERY.

BOOK AND JOB

PRINTERS.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

There was a very pleasant little meeting at Pleasantville on Wednesday night. of other places, as examples. We have

Saiurday, Oct. 15, 1570. Local and Otherwise.

and his arguments are not to be gainsayed these. Every intelligent person in HamThere were 43 births, 18 deaths and 10 or disregarded. In the course of the evenmarriages in Hamilton Township, during ng several gentleman from Atlantic City
Penna fire at our very doors, and iron and the yearlending the first of September, 1870.

The schooner "Rapidan," wrecked at Atlantic City, some time ago, was gotten off by Captain Japhet Townsend, Tuesday

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-That little straw hat of O. E. M.'s is November. A Plain Talk to the People of Ham--Mr. G. F. Miller, real estate agent, has removed to his new quraters in the RE-

PUBLICAN building.

lead pipe from our old office do not return ize it, even at some slight inconvenience, it they may hear something to their disad- it will not be made so for some time to heartily thank them for their persisten vantage. We know who they are.

-M. D. DePuy has in his garden a mamis indeed a remarkable growth for this only this, but, if the train is to become a this matter and it may be product the stalk measures 71 inches in ofrounfer. It will do no nurte did not be in ofrounfer. It stalk measures 71 inches in ofrounfer. In larger leaves no averaged in one cramped in narrow lodgings in the ence. The larger leaves are over two feet city who will gladly embrace the opportunity of residing in the country, when it is

-While on his way back from a funeral possible for them to do so without neglect last week, near Weymouth, Mr. Thomas to their shops and stores. Not only is the Paterson became intoxicated and lost his living much cheaper in the country, but way. He was afterwards found in an empty the children of these persons would be alcouse belonging to Elisha Estlow. When most entirely freed from the dangers and ound by his wife he was senseless and all | temptations which surround them who efforts to revive him have proved fruitless, they now are. If this early train is kept -The body washed ashore at Ludlam's running the year round, there is little doubt Seach, near Cape May City, has been iden- that this will be the case. But the people tified. It is stated, by the inscription on along the line of railroad should not be idle the plate of its set of false teeth, as the lif they wish to see persons bringing in their corpse of a woman of had repute, former-ly residing in Canal Street, New York. It

s supposed that she was driven by her long time. Why not here? The people shame and despair to suicide. must offer some inducement to bring nerson hame and despair to suicide.

—The Episcopal church at Waterford, of R. R. Directors, residing but a few miles will be consecrated on Saturday, October 22, above Hammonton, offers building lots free at 2 o'clock, p. m., by Bishop Odenheimer.

There will be confirmation at the same place on Sunday, October, 23d, at 10 place on Sunday, October, 23d, at 10 he does not wish to take anything from the city and the does not wish the does not wish the city and the does not wish the cit o'clock, a. m. Collections will be taken at Hammonton (and we believe him, for he

these services in aid of the church. -A special session of the Inferior Court monton than we have any right to expect), of Common Pleas, Judge Hanthorn presiding, was held last week at May's Landing, to hear applications for the laying out of new roads. Surveyors were appointed on road from Baker's Hotel, in May's Landing, to Simpkins' Mill, for the purmatter, and we desire to see the early train established and people brought out of the crowded city, believing that it will be for our mutual benefit. Our property holders and has been used by people of all nations. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient remedy. It is wonderful power in relieving the most severe pain has never been equaled, and it has carred its world-wide popularity by its in the purmatter, and we desire to see them move in the world with power in relieving the most severe pain has never been equaled, and it has carred its world-wide popularity by its in the purmatter, and we desire to see them move in the world with the world wide popularity by its in the purmatter, and we desire to see the early train established the purmatter of the world, and it has been used by people of all nations. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient the purmatter, and we desire to see the early train established the purmatter of the world, and it has been used by people of all nations. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient the purmatter, and we desire to see the early train established the public of the crowded city, believing that it will be for some property holders. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient the purmatter of the world, and the public of the crowded city, believing that it will be for some property holders. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient the purmatter of the world, and the public of the crowded city, believing that it will be for some property holders. It remains, to-day, that same good and efficient the purmatter of the world, and the public of the crowded city, believing that it will be for the crowded city. The public of the crowded city, believing the condition of the crowded city.

Landing, it Simphins Mill, for the purpose of widening and straightening the same. There was no other business before the court.

—Work on the Vineland Railroad is being pushed forward in great earnest. The More of the working mee of Philadelphia, and their for a moment. Make a like offer to the working mee of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meets and their form the shop of the working meets at heart, they will not heart for a moment. Make a like offer to the working meet of Philadelphia, and their free interest at heart, they will not heart for a moment. Make a like offer to the working meet of Philadelphia, and their free interest at heart, they will not heart for a moment. Make a like offer to the working meet of Philadelphia, and their free interest at heart, they will not heart for a moment. Make a like offer to the working meet of Philadelphia, and their free interest at heart, they will not heart for a moment. Make a like offer to the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the work of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the work of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the property of the working and their free interest at heart, they will not heart for the print of given the universal astreating stream of the property of the power of the working meet of Philadelphia, and the residue of the working stream of the power of the work of the work of the work of

o'clock, p. m., the corner stone of the new church will be laid, by the Bishop. Persons who desire to contribute towards the orection of the church, will-then have an opportunity of doing so. A number of porsons have subscribed labor, in hauling of small, at cost. Who will be the first to stone. Those who haveldone so will please move in this matter? Hammonton ha work out their subscription as soon as pos | the elements of a prosperous manufactursible, as the stone is needed now. Per. ing town, all we want is a little enterprise sons who are kindly disposed to assist in any way in the erection of the church will please call at an early day, upon Mr.

Tremper, at the station, who is appointed instead of government bonds. After manufacturing is once begun here, outside capby the vestry to act in these matters. A ital will come in, and we see no reason why vigorous effort made in this way, with such our town, with Elwood, Winslow, Wateroutside aid as can be obtained, will soon ford and other places on the line of the secure a building which will be an orna-ment to our town; and from its central po-this branch of industry: Look at towns in sition, will enable many persons to avail Massachusetts and Connecticut. From the

5: black females 5.

themselves of its services who are now insignificance in which they stood a few greatly debarred from church privileges on account of distance.

W. S. cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 and 30,000 Universal Clothes Wringer account of distance.

The population of the town of Hammonton is 1412. White males 688; white females 702; black males 15; black formales 7.*

cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 and 30,000 inhabitants, without as good facilities as we have in this place. Take Worcester for example. In 1835 or 1840 the popularing clothes ever invented, and will save their tion was about 6,000; there were two laws a very laysying labora and clothes. Those who have used them give testimony as

Ol Hamilton Township, 1302. White steam engines in the town of about twenty follows malos 052; white females 330; black males herse power, and a few one-herse manufac- "We like our machine much; could not 5; black females 5.

Of Buena Vista Township 950. White not possessed of—indeed we have the admales 471; white females 405; black males vantages in many respects. About this "In the laundry of my house there is a pe 9; black formales 5.

Of Mullica Townskip 860. White males 8; the coster with indomitable Yankee energy and 425; white formales 437; black males 8; the coster with indomitable Yankee energy and 425; white formales 437; black males 8; the coster with indomitable Yankee energy and 425. advance. From this small beginning, be- N. Y. Observer.

Of Weymouth Township 801. White males 400; white females 401.

The total population of the above is 5,415. The remaining cities and townships in the county are more populous, the consumption of the wey will endoavor to give next wood. It will be above in the sum of which we will endoavor to give next wood. work. It will be observed that there are scription, agricultural implements, fireno colored persons in Weymouth Town- arms, castings, railroad iron, machinery, occoursed persons in Weymouth 100m.

Ship. At the time of the last census Bus and a portion of the last census Bus motion belonging to Hamilton Township.

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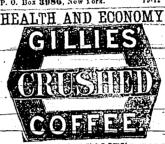
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