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As we follow life's varied fancies Rejoicing in our youth, Do w emake the old folks happy? Do we heed their wants for south?

Precious mother how she loved us! And, ah! how she loves as still, -As she sits serenly smiling, In her cap with its snowy frill.

And yet ofttimes we forget her, When younger hearts enthrall-Let us make dear mother happy Till she hears the angel's call.

And poor father, bent and broken, Like a reed in the driving wind-Let us steady his wavering footsteps, And bear with his childish mind. He was once our pride and solace, In his strong days long ago-Let us make dear father happy

While he's spared to us below, Lest we too when growing old Should look in vain to our children For comforts we withhold. While the light is flickering feebly

In its dim, uncertain glow, Lee us make the old folks happy With love's sweet overflow,

The Magic Slipper.

If any one had wanted to find Eva Arnold they would have bad to look behind a fragrant and shady the practice in the Courts of the state. Special attention gives to There sat the witch, as her brother There sat the witch, as her brother

"I do wender if that tradition PROFESSIONAL SERVICES about our family is true. I will ask grandmother about it when I

true," said little Eva again, just as she was about to sink to sleep. "If ed with dust and a nest of bewilday.

Because both your wishes were A great cloud of dust, and a great rattle of wheels heralded the abusines classed in his hands will be approach of the coach, and in that up states near Haghes Photograph School-mate, Gertrude Wayland.—At the gate of Formatten Court House. At the gate of Farmer Arnold's substantial mansion stood Eva waitglimpse of her friend. Her brother Allen, hidden in a secure nook, was were true hearted or not. also looking out with no little curiosity to see the red baired divinity so much vannted by his sister.

" After all," he said to himself, as he walked toward the brook with his fishing apparatus under his arm, "I do not dislike the looks of her as much as I thought I should. always be found who had no small amount of vanity, try my magic shoes."

al their office on Lindsny's corner Now Allen Satisfactory reference given, if desired, 213-tf stand up, and let me introduce to ways.

Satisfactory reference given, if desired, 213-tf stand up, and let me introduce to ways.

Maids marry to change their household, though, in different dishun, widows to improve it.

After a man gets to be 18 y you my friend Gerty, the best of schoolmates."

Allen grose and greeted the divinity in the graceful and self-possessed manner natural to him. For the first time he had full view of was not a beautiful face, not even a pleasing face at first sight, and one's mind not easily forgotten .-Eva's face was flushed with her morning walk, but Gertrude's was remarkably pale; there was, too, a 6,047,000 which was entirely a stranger to Eva's character. Allen, as he en 1.000,000 tered with much politeness but lit tle zeal into a conversation in which 908,881 Eva took the principal share, see to Eva, and in sympathy with her, cretly wondered how two such dissimilar characters could have form-251,000 ed such a close friendship. But he concluded that there was no ac

counting for women's whims. "You must drive us over to grandmother's to-day, Allen," said Eva. "I positively must go there

"Well, then, if that is the case I will drive you over, and as women never can keep a secret, in the course of time yours will come out and then I shall have a laugh, "Agreed" said Eva, " only drive

ns over." It was a pleasant drive of five or six miles, yet Allen, who usually to and fro testlessly, and listening took the principal part in the con- for the sound of his wheels. She and confuse the hen besides.

Her hair was not red after all, it Sow. I shall try my magic had seen it in some pictures. Af true hearted, heard. But the idea of falling in into it. Then as Gerty seemed love with her was really too absurd sound asleep, and could not hear, to contemplate.

in contemplating the movements hope of my heart for a long time, I and it amounts tu just az mutch az tell us the legend about the magic that the paper which proves our are worthy of imitation, he iz alwas was a very little girl. It is a tradi tion about our family, isn't it?"
"Why, child, it is only a silly

story about a pair of slippers. No labor has endeared to him, as it is think then that you kan hit enny one believes it now-a-days." "But the story, grandmother, if

you please."
"Well," said the old lady, as she adjusted her spectacles," they say jug of her slippers or wishes. She that an ancestor of ours was once climbing a steep and rugged hill, and found near the top a poor man, covered with wounds and nearly dead with cold and loss of blood.

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Giantee his anxious lace told her to prevent bad dreams, tobacco, flax, on a wager, and would have died beans and pears, tobacco, flax, on a wager, and would have died beans and pears, tobacco, flax, on a wager, and would have died beans and pears, tobacco, flax, on a wager, and would have died beans and pears, tobacco, flax, will be glad to see his friends at the new gin-mill he has just opened, which was written:

S. WAGONER.

S. W Our ancestor carried him home in sie likely to lose our home. Grand- ap in Avenue D.

until he was recovered. When the from cellar to attic, and there is no stranger grew strong and well, they discovered that he was a very Wearied and was going away he gave to the wife | pers. of our ancestor a pair of slippers. There was nothing remarkable about the slippers themselves, but as the story runs they were en-dowed with a rare gift by the stran-ger. Any woman in his benefactress' family, whose feet these slippers would fit, provided also that she were a true hearted woman, while she wore the magic slippers, would have all the wishes made at

attic somewhere now. But, bless of insanity.

"I've found the precious paper, my heart, child, you're not going to

hunt after them?" think they would fit me, and I in his great joy.

should like to try them." Such a looking, and such a de-Grandmother would have been fed the paper into the slipper, with Allen called her, with a book in of the hunt. Gerty set herself to ly came downstairs aroused by the her hand, and, wonderful to relate, putting to rights what Eva left in great noise of the overturned table. putting to rights what Eva left in great noise of the overturned table.

"I've found them," cried Eva, "I do wonder if that tradition is triumphantly; "now I wonder if they'll fit."

would think they were made for probable." And sure enough they fitted excoach was Eva's long-looked for activ; Eva took them oft soon, and ded them up in their wrapper, remembering that grandmother had asleep as you supposed." said that she who wore them must

> It so happened that Eva had no magic slippers. more opportunities for trying on the slippers while the visit lasted. so she caried them home with her. en did not make his appearance drive them home, but in his ad one of the farm laborers.

"Oh, Gerty," cried Eva, as the but that is no reason that I should farm house came in sight, "I am so fall in love with her." And Aller, glad we are at home; now I shall

But Eva's usually quiet home "Now, Allen, I've caught you at was in a great state of excitement. up stairs, entrance East Market last, "cried Eva triumphantly, as Something unusual seemed to have she discovered her brother reading to the block of the block of the brother reading to the brother reading she discovered her brother reading happened, which affected all the

> and him alone upon that evening. old ones. Why, the trouble is, that we are in danger of losing our old her face by the morning light. It claim to it, the falsity of which can- him, to bak up the crow with. no. be proved, because that an allimportant paper has been lost .-Allen was a keen admirer of beauty; We have searched the house though but it was a peculiar face, such an but our seach has been useless .one as makes an impression upon One hope still remains, that the paper may be at grandmother's; it might have been carried there away from home. among other papers. I will drive over, as I am very naxious about soberness and dignity about her, the affair. The loss of this farm, after so many years of hard labor

> > The next day was an anxious one Gerty was auxious also. She talked of going home but Eva would not allow it. The little lady had no idea of having her schemes

miled by such a mayament The long afternoon wore away lowly, as the girls watched for the etarn of Allen from his search .-Afternoon changed into evening, ad the evening wore into night.

was not coming that night, and accordingly they separated with no hope of seeing him till morning .-But Eva felt confident that Allen would return that very night, so she sat up waiting for him, walking versation, was remarkably quiet, fancied Gerty was asleep upon a listening to the chat of the two sofa where she had persuaded her girls without attempting to inter- to lie down a few moments before. No one in the house was stirring, charity.

was really a pale golden color, and shops, said Eva aloud, to herself. cheaper the better, judishiously apfloated around the white face, as he "I do hope and pray that I am ter all, she was unlike any one else | One slipper was a little rebellious ne had ever known, and she had and would not go on easily, but the sweetest voice he had ever Eva managed at last to get her foot mals-no man kan ride into heaven

she ventured to speak her wishes alond: "Grandmother," said Eva, after | "First and foremost," said Eva, a long silence, which she employed a since it has been the greatest they go into the kroaking bussiness, of a very pretty little foot, which do wish that my brother All would the kroaking of a retired bullfrog. tapped nervously upon the floor .- fall in love with and marry Ger-Grandmother, I wish you would trade Wayland. Secondly, I wish devil which i admire, and which may be speedily found, and that my break an engagement. lather may be as happy in the pos-

> possible to be." There was indeed the sound of o meet Allen, without ever think- he iz to get into a strong light. met bim at the door, at the first glance his anxious face told her that his search had been useless. of the Turkish Centennial Bazar) a recipe to prevent bad dreams.

> his arms and tended him carefully mother has searched her house A New Injunction-Still Grab-

Wearied and depressed, Allen handsome man, with eyes remarka-ble for their brilliancy. When he rested upon Eva's embroidered slip-"What a fanciful pair of slippers,

Eva," said Allen, suddenly roused from his weariness. "Did you embroider those, little sister 1" " No, said Eva, a little embar-

rassed: "they are not mine" Wondering a little at Eva's evident confusion, Allen was about to relapse into his former anxious mood, when his sister took off one of the slippers, with the remark that time realized. But there are that it was much tighter than the but few of our family whose feet other, and she wondered why it the shoes would fit; from those didn't fit. Allen took up the slipwho have worn them, however, per mechanically, and commenced there have come most wonderful examining it. There seemed to be stories of their great virtues. But something in the toe, which occuas for me, Eva, I have an idea that pied considerable space. Listlessly the story is all nonsense. The slip- Alleu pulled out that with which pers would never begin to fit my the toe was stuffed, and was only bet, and I never had any faith in a little surprised when he discoverthem, so that no wishes of mine ed a neatly folded paper. He open were ever realized in that way." ed the paper much in the same way ed the paper much in the same way "But have you really got the he had taken it from the slipper slippers grandmother ?" said Eva, and then Eva was struck with unmingled wonder, to see her lately "I did have them when I was and brother jumped around the young; perhaps they are in the room in a way that favored much

Eva," said Allen at length, over-"Yes, grandmother; I really turning a table and all its contents

Suddenly the affair became clear to Eva. Some mischievous person vastation was never seen before .- at grandmother's must have stufstruck dumb if she could have out ever dreaming that he was doseen her attie during the progress ing mischief. One by one the famidisorder, but it was no easy job .- But none felt that they had paid Suddenly Eva uttered a cry of de too dear for their trouble, when they heard the good news.

"Gerty, I am a firm believer in traditions, and especially that of

olin A. Barringer, A. C.,

existence, I will borrow or steal to derive spaces.

All declare, said grandmother, them, and that as soon as possible. "If they don't fit you exactly; one A great cloud of dust, and a would think they were made to the first, which seemed very im-"You're a traitor," cried Eva.

"Not at all," was Gerty's reply.
"I couldn't help hearing your wishes that night, for I was not In the process of time Allen and ing eagerly to catch the first be a true hearted woman. She Gerty were married, and little Eva, wanted time to think whether she trusting and true hearted, went on her way with a firm belief in the

Trump Kards.

We copy from Josh Billing's new "Trump Kards," a few of the philosopher's remarks, and commend them to our readers : I hav never known a second wife but what waz boss of the situa-

shun. Wiskee iz a hard thing to convince, therefore i never argy with a drunken man. Maids marry to change their con-

What has happened?" asked old, he kant form enny habits After a man gets to be 18 years Eva, auxiously, to Allen, when she mutch, the best he kan do is steer

I luv a rooster for too things. One iz the crow that iz in him, and Some one set up a the other iz the spurs that are on

Enny man who can swop horses or ketch fish, and not lie about it,

iz just about az pious az men get to be in this world. The sassvist man i ever met was to day. a hennecked husband, when he iz

An enthusiast iz an individual who beleaves about 4 times az muctch az he kan prove, and who kan prove about 4 times az mutch bestowed upon it, will almost kill az ennybody else beleaves.

The dog that will follow every boddy ain't worth a cuss. Theze people who are trieing to get to heaven on their kreed, find out at last that they didn't

have thru tickets. The greatest mistake enny woman kan make iz, just az soon az her husband haz been elekted capting ov a malisha company, to be krazy to appear in his new uniform.

The long courtships are not alwass judicious, the sartys often tire The family concluded that Allen of scoring before the trot begins. Nature seldum makes a phool she simply furnishes the raw materials, and lets the fellow finish the the job to suit himself.

> undertake to set a hen before she is reddy, you will loose your time One of the best trades enny man kan make iz to sell out his religious

Young man, learn to wait: if yu

kreed and invest the proceeds in One quart of cheap whiskee, the

plied, will do more bizziness for the devil than the smartest deacon he has got. Be merciphul to all the dum ani

on a sore-backed horse. Prudes alwass seem to have more property on hand than they know

what to do with. When men retire from the world

There iz too things about the When you have board the bull's session of that which his cheerful eye, set down and keep still, folks

> time you have a mind to. It is kind of kurious that the

> Pasha Mahomet O'Flanagan (late

As long as there is anything left human beings starved to death, of the Western North Carolina and the suffering from faming in Railroad, we presume there will be India shows no sign of decreasing! parties to rise up with schemes for In Madras 773,000 persons are emfor such outrages, and paid so well Government offers for the purpose regard it as an interesting field for these, 1,513,000 persons are gratuit-

such labor. T. D. Carter has this week filed a number on the relief works is 280,000 the road itself, and is filed in the already reached the sum of \$665,000

one "General" Davis-from all ac- been averted. counts another "General" Littlefield. The thing is gotten up at the expense of the foreign bondholders who are anxious to unset the claims of the Western Division on among the cotton manufacturto certain interests in Florida,thus cutting our road out of any thing in that direction. It is a big thing on ice, but we opine too slip-pery to find a lodgment in any hon-same period the United States con-

A Judge Retires From The Bench.

nati Enquirer, writing from Vanceburg, Kentucky, says: Our Crim- statement of the increase in the inal Court was opened by Judge consumption of raw cotton and the Sands in a creditable style, but no increase in the export of the manubusiness was transacted, because Judge Sands failed to sustain his bales were consumed, against 1,356, judicial and personal dignity. There was much bad feeling mani-lested at one time toward this tion reached the highest point ever young and gifted Judge, until he attained in this country, 1,356,000 came into court and said :

-I appear before you to say I am ed from \$3,090,000 for the fiscal a victim to a vice which has dis- year ending June 30, 1877-certaingraced me before you and my counry. As I entered this court room, I heard some one say 'There goes pretty timber to make a criminal adge of.' I feel that remark as steel through my heart, for it is just. I am unworthy of the high honor and trust you have conferred you the office I have lost, being unworthy of it. Pardon me, friends and countrymen, but you shall bear this no longer. My judicial integrity and official acts are blameless. Thank God, I am no longer May Heaven keep me in my afflic

This eloquent and feeling appeal was never heard here before. Prejudice was turned to sympathy | the citizen jostled his elbow and and sympathy to compassion for said : Judge Sands. He has a warm place in our hearts, and we hope he fraud and the rest dead-beat ?" ill rature to us reformed

Education in the South-The Peabody Fund.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The board of trustees of the Peabody educational fund bgan fts annually session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel

The eleventh report was read by Dr. Sears, and the statement of the treasurer was submitted. Dr. Sears in his report reviewed the work of the last ten years, and compared the present state of popular education in the Southern States with its condition when the board entered upon the duties of its trust. The aim of the board has been to aid the cause of education in South. The condition of the schools and the nature of the school system in each State is reviewed. In Virginia the amount furnished from the Peabody fund for the past year was \$18,250 , the amount granted to North Carolina for the past year was \$4,900. South Carolina \$4,300 Georgia last year \$4,000, Florida last year \$6,500, Alabama has received in ten years \$55,450, Missssippi has been the recipient of \$58,578 from the fund; to Louisiana \$55,578 has been given. Texas \$18,600, Arkansas \$60,700, Tennessee \$191,650, and West Virginia \$107,710.

The State Press.

Within our recollection we have never known the secular press of married yet, and then I suppose North Carolina more efficient and better conducted than it has been That little boy told ano during the last year. There are qualified editors in charge of papers in every section of the State. The country press is noticeably well edited. Of course there are papers of not much force--that show but little enterprise and in dustry-but our general remark is none the less true. We are satisfied that there are more good, usetul papers, with well written, and sometimes thoughtful, able editorials, now published within our bor audience in Boston, and the small ders than at any previous stage of end of another to his ear so that he our journalistic experience. It would afford us pleasure to be more particular, but then we might be ate towns having telephones atthought to be individious in our tached to the wire can also hear distinctions .- Wilmington Star.

During the year just closed the United States sold 105,000,000 yards of cotton goods abroad, ten wheels outside, and Eva ran down thinner a man iz the more anxious times more than was exported the year before.

Horrible.

Just think of it. One million Currant Jelly .- Put the currants into a stone jar; set the jar into a kettle of warm water ; place it on speculation and plander. It was ployed upon what are called "relief for so many years so fruitful a field works"—that is, work that the the jar well covered until they are for genius devoted to hat business of permitting starving persons to enough, strain them, a few at a of a man following any other occuthere are those who evidently still earn some bread. In addition to time, using a stout, coarse bag; to ously relieved. In Bombay the of granulated or powdered sugar; complaint in the Federal Court and the number who have gratuit-boil it just twenty minutes. While as endurable as country life would be interest. Clerk's office, at this place, in the ous support is 188,000. The Indian the juice is boiling, let the sugar be Clerk's office, at this place, in the ous support is 155,000. The further nature of an application to the Government and British private heating; place it in pie dishes, and let it set in the oven, in a moderate injunctions, writs of relief, posses the horrors of the situation. The beat, occasionally stir it, to keep it sion, and the Lord knows what all. fund raised in London under the from burning. By the time the The document is much longer than auspices of the Lord Mayor has juice is boiled sufficiently the sugar name of one Mark Young, who, and it is estimated that the total gar into the boiling juice; keep name of one Mark Young, who, and it is estimated that the total of the purposes of this suit," represents the said Carter.

The document is already pointed, \$50,000,000. If one half of this stop stirring constantly and quickly. When the sugar is all dissolved, stop stirring and let the jelly come to the purpose of this suit. and charges fraud on everybody sum had been spent in past years to a boil again, then remove in in opening railway communication who ever had, or has, even the remotest connection with the road.
The attorneys for the said "Young" in constructing irrigating canals, in juice. Plum jelly is made in alias Carter, are Mike Woods and the present faming might have the same way. Strawberry jelly The United States, estimated by the bulk of its products, ranks sec-

ing countries of the world. For dry place. the year ending October 1st, 1876. England consumed 1,270,287,000 est Judge's brain .- Asheville Citi. samed 674,638,000 pounds, or 53 and should be carefully cleansed per cent of the amount consumed by England. The consumption of knuckle of veal (the size known as this country is nearly equal to that a ten cent one is large enough,) of Germany, France, Russia and A correspondent of the Cincin- growth of our cotton industries of blespoonful of uncooked rice. Boil Spring is the best time to sow cholate years can best be shown by a factured article. In 1862, 1,201,000 000 in 1376, while for the year endbales. Meantime the value of our "Gentleman and Fellow Citizens: cotton fabrics exported has increaseasily made and delightful. y a phenomenal increase during the short space of two years. -Ral-

His Business Principles.

eigh Observer.

About 1 o'clock yesterday a citien who was passing through the upon one so young; and I return to Central Market was halted by a gone to seed stranger, who said: "Sir, I want to raise money to establish a large college in this

city-one fully equal to Havard or Yale. Can you invest ten cents ?"
The citizen asked for further parcriminal judge of Lewis county. ticulars, and finally handed out the small sum. The stranger walked directly to a saloon and bought a thumping big drink of whisky, and was swallowing the last of it when

> "Aren't you about two-thirds the strong flavor, and renders them should be sown.-Maryland Far-2No. sir! No. sir! was the emphatic response. "I claim to be

honest and upright." not I give you ten cents toward its establishment ?"

"You did, sir." "And you have spent it for

drinks ?" "I have sir, but let me explain. My business principles are as firmly fixed as the laws of nature. Whenever I set out to establish a college I always drink ten cents worth of whisky to nerve me up and encourage me. I am sixty-four years old, and I have never departed from this rule in a single have maintained my business principles, and now I'll go out and establish the college. Do you know handred acres of rolling ground ?"

She has just returned from a vist to a married couple, and as she threw her hat on the sofa, she turned up her nose, put on a look of disgust, and said, "if there is any thing on this earth that is hateful, it is to see married people kissing and hugging and gushing before

Her little brother crawled out from under the sofa, where he had been hunting a stray marble, and, addressing her sister, said: You and George is all the time kissing each other before me : but you isn't

That little boy told another boy next morning that it wasn't always a sign when your ear burned, that somebody was talking about you.

improvements. They have them now something like a straight ear trumpet, not exceeding six inches in length. A man in New York, for instance, holds the large end of them to his lips in addressing an may hear the applause of his Boston audience. All the intermediwhat is passing between the New York speaker and his Boston audience.

Young ladies who are in the enjoyment of their first attack of love seldom finish their first saucer of ice-cream. If you want to see a A young man sent sixty cents to frizzle-headed pulled-back girl get a firm in Michigan who advertised away with about a gallon at a sitting try one that has been engaged

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

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the fire and let it boil until the currants are broken; do not use any water on the currents, and keep have heard my mother say many boiled; as soon as they are cool an intelligent farmer than the wife of an intelligent farmer than the wife should be very hot; throw the sushould have a teaspoonful of lemon juice added to every pint of strawberries. When cold, put tissue paper wet with brandy on the top of the jelly, then paste a thick naper over the glass. Keep in a cool, Excellent Veal Soup.—A vessel used for making soup should never be well to ever wish to leave it for the

taken for cooking anything else, after each using. Into it put a three quarts of cold water, a small all localities; in Northern and blespoonful of uncooked rice. Boil Spring is the best time to sow choslowly, hardly above simmering, ver, but in Southern and dryer secfour hours, when the liquor should tions, the Autum or early winter be reduced to half the usual quan- is best, as it gives the plants more tity; remove from the fire. Into time to grow and form leaves for the tureen put the yolk of one egg, shade before the hot season. A and stir well into it a teacupful of writer in a Western journal says: cream, or in hot weather new milk; Just at the last, beat it well for a minute. This soup is economical,

teaspoonful vanilla; pour it into themselves each in its natural or-buttered pans, and when nearly der. cold cut it into squares with a table knife, occasionally buttering habit, if allowed to ripen its seed, the knife to prevent sticking.

Muffins .- Beat two eggs with one-half cup of sugar, one generous tablespoonful of butter and a little salt : add one and a half cups of sweet milk, and three cups of flour in which is sifted three teaspoonfuls of good baking powder. Beat well and bake in buttered musiin tins.

Worth Knowing .- Putting cream less likely to affect weak stomachs mer. unpleasantly.

For Arresting Fermentation .-Dissolve a small quantity of borax "How about that college? Did (half a teaspoonful) into a tablespoonful of boiling hot water, for salt; then wash well in borax water before cooking.

instance. I have had my drink, and Americans are to be found cannot get it, many animals b of an eligible site containing one and potato, maize, white and yel immemorial.

able to do it as I am."

A Milwaukee man made three

unsuccessful attempts to blow his brains out, and his wife told him, "Don't try it again, John; you havn't got any." He goes about now saying, he owes his life to that weman. The sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 tons of salt. Should the sear be of care is necessary with these ma-

land it would cover it to a depth of ly distributed through the soil. Little Boy-"Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother." Servant-"Doctor's out. Where do you come from ?" Little Boy-"What! Don't you know me Why, we deal with you. We had

a baby from here last week !" day ?" "Only twenty cents a pound erally most useful when applied sir." "Can't give it. I'll drink my with phosphates and nitrogenous coffee without sugar, and kiss my manures. In Germany, where the wife for sweetening. Good day, potash salts have come into general sir." "Good day. When you get use, quantities corresponding to tired of that kind of sweetening 200 to 500 pounds of the higher please call rgain." "I will." He grades, and from 300 to 600 pounds called the next day.

An Honorable Calling. When people condemn farm life,

because of its "drudgery," I won-der if they ever count up the advantages of living on a farm. The fruit, the vegetables, the fresh eggs, poultry, milk and butter, to say nothing of the many rides the family enjoy. How many of these could be indulged in if the family lived in town, and the same capital was invested there, that it takes to carry on the farm ? When about to move to my farm, an old lady gave me this rather doubtful congratulation, "and so you are going to be tied down to a farm!" "Yes," said I, and to answer you in words I pation you can mention." Since the hard times. I have felt like rebe to one who delights in the bustle of the city. I love the quiet life on a farm. The horses, the cows, the fowls, and even the pigs, I am interested in. I have another and greater reason than any yet mentioned for liking the farm. is such a good place for the children. The fresh air, the freedom from restraint, the pure milk-almost anything that can be mentioned in connection with the farm, the influences there brought around them, all tend to make them healthy happy boys and girls, and later, good and honest men and women. Give them an interest in a patch of ground, some of the animals to eare for and train : if their taste points that way, give the inventive ability a chance to expand, make home as attractive as it should be, with books and music, and the children over crowded and dangerous city .-Mass. Plowman.

Time to Sow Clover Seed.

No time is uniformly best, for

With regard to the best time for add a piece of butter the size of a sowing grass seed the chances are hickory nut, on this strain the soup most favorable to ensure satisfacto boiling hot, stirring all the time. ry results by sowing in the fall, éspecially with fine grasses, such as timothy, blue grass, red top, &c. It is safe to follow nature in this Chocolate Caramels .- Take a half matter, without reference to the pound of chocolate, one cup of mo- battle between those who respecasses, one cup of rich milk, a ta- tively advocate sowing in Spring, blespoonful of butter, two cupfuls Winter and Fall. The grasses, of brown sugar; boil for 20 or 30 clover and other seeds, have their minutes, stirring constantly; add a individual habits of perfecting

> Timothy, and grasses of a like drop them in August and Septem ber, while clover holds its seed un til the storms of Winter beat the stalks to the earth, and the former will catch well if the seed is put in the ground from August until October, while a good stand of clover will be had under favorable conditions, if sown from December to

March In Maryland, North Carolina and on onions (or even a little milk if Virginia, Fall is the best time, and one has no cream) removes much of too much rather than too little seed

Dust for Animals in Winter The almost indispensible necessity of an ample supply of dust for animals in Winter, is understood every quart of cream or milk. To by very few stock growers. All keep meat from spoiling, sprinkle sorts of animals delight in dust on a little powdered borax like bath. Chickens who have easy and continual access to it will nev er be troubled with vermin, either in their houses or on their bodies. Cattle delight to stand in a dusty The interior of China along the road, scraping it up with their forecourse of the Yang-tse Kiang is a feet and flinging it all over their and full of wonders. In one place backs. The cheapest and most ef piseicultural nurseries line the fectual cure for lice on cattle is to banks for nearly fifty miles. All scatter a quart of perfectly dry dust sorts of inventions, the cotton gin along the spine, from the horns to included, claimed by Europeans the tail. In Winter, when they there forty centuries old. Plants, come covered with vermin. The vielding drugs or great value, with-out number, the familiar tobacco with strips eight inches wide nailed close to the ground on three sides. low corn, and other stalks believed into which half a dozen wheelbar to be indigenous to America, have row loads of dust are placed every been cultivated there from time Fall. Here the poultry delight to wallow and roll in the sun. It is also kept and used on all the other Curran, the witty Irish barrister, stock at started intervals, and no was pleading the case of a certain of any sort is ever seen on any of Miss Tickle. The Judge was also them. This is at once the most s bit of a wit. Curran opened his certain remedy for these pests, case with: , Tickle, my client, the defendant, my Lord—" The judge supplied with what they crave, and interrupted him with "Tickle her what in a state of nature they yoursef, Curran; you're as well would surely supply themselves with, but which they cannot when

> Where and How to Apply Potash Salts.

restrained and tied up in yards and

stables .- Prairie Farmer.

Whether given soil is deficient in potash or not, is a matter that can best be learned by actual trial of potassic fertilizers. A great deal dried up, there would be a deposit | nures. Many tailures result from The Telephone is still undergoing of salt over the entire bottom of misapplication. One cardinal point the ocean 450 feet deep, and if the be observed is the necessity of salt were taken and spread on the having the potash evenly and deepthis end the potash fertilizers should be applied as long as possible before the seed is put in, either in very early Spring, or, still better, in the previous Autumn, for a Spring or Summer crop. It is an excellent plan to compost or mix them with earth before using. They should be either ploughed or "Mister how do you sell sugar to harrowed in. Potash salts are genuse, quantities corresponding to of the lower grades to the acre are recommended. They have been Peter Opie, of Madison, Wiscon- found particularly good for grass, sin, recently ate fifteen mince pies clover, and other fodder crops, for

Wednesday, Oct, 17, 1877.

The Election in Ohio.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The election in Ohio last Tuesday week resulted in a most signal victory for the Democracy. For the first time since 1856 the Democrats made a clean sweep of the State, electing their Governor by a majori ty of 30,000 and securing a joint majority of forty in the Legislature, which gives them a Democratic II. S. Senator.

Previous to the election the re sult was in doubt from the fact that there were several tickets inthe field, and it was not known from which of the old parties these would take the most votes, and when the result was known it took the Democrats by surprise, for they had not hoped for such good fortune, and laid the Republicans out flat, for They suddenly discovered that he they had not anticipated such a crushing disaster. Be it remembered this was in Mr. Hayes' own State charged with sharing the booty. the 12th. too, where he might naturally look for and expect some support. He failed to get it, however, and finds himself deserted by the party they ever told before in their lives which supported him for the position which he now fills. There are two reasons for this, their love of honesty or of the peooutside of the mere issues that di-

vide the parties proper.

were not committed to the Republican or other parties voted solid against him as a protest against the huge swindle which foisted him into the seat to which he never was entitled, while thousands of Republicans who would not vote the Democratic ticket abstained from voting for the same reason. In the second place Hayes' pretended civil service reform disgusted thousands in his own party who saw him take all the advantages of the organizations within the party, the machinery usually employed, and assessments levied, to secure his own election and when successful, turn suddenly virtuous and endeavor to abolish the methods which were so instrumental in making him what he is. It looked too much like the brigand after having possessed himself of the booty turning moralist and lecturing his followers on the impropriety of cutting throats and plundering. That's the view a good many Obio Republicans took of his Civil Service reform and they refused to go to the polls.

Basides this, in opposition to the protests of decent people, and in the face of his own professions, they saw him appointing the Returning Board scoundrels to responsible and lucrative offices in return for

people who do or should know him exceptions, would prove more than

It means more, however, than a experience, ability, and a less concondemnation of Mr. Hayes and fiding nature than his. the fraud by which he got into

means that the people are waking to he is hanging to. the real condition of affairs and are speaking in tones which have no dubious meaning.

Should Pennsylvania and New York, which is likely, echo the voice of Ohio we may look for a change of policy at Washington and the dawning of a better era.

Judge Kerr.

The Radicals never let an opportunity escape to vent their spleen from Republican sources, in this on Judge Kerr. At the recent term | Congressional District, fully and of Polk County Court some cases frequently communicated to the came before him involving the juris Washington, the nuisance of the diction of the courts-Federal and maladministration of the officers State-in which he took occasion to express his opinion on the recent decision of the Supreme Court on that question, expressing some surprise that it could have rendered las, as the son of his father, simply such a decision.

This was made the basis of exagerated misrepresentation which has been copied by all the Radical papers in the State, and of hasty criticism by a few of the Conservative papers.

These attacks on him will have about as much effect as the baying ard and Chamberlain and their of a dog at the moon. He needs confederates, they quail and cower no defence, for as a man and a Judge there is no citizen of this I fithis is so, it ought not to be so; State who commands more respect and, as one of many thousands of among the people who know him your Republican constituents, about than John Kerr.

The Greenbackers cast from 35,000 to 40,000 votes in Iowa.

Marshal Douglas.

We publish elsewhere a letter from Marcus Erwin to Gen. Vance, will thus be relieved from the imin which that gentleman calls attention to the futile attempts to lift Douglas out of the place he occu quiet hunt after Civil Service Re pies and hits Mr. Hayes (whom he supported for the presidency) some cutting swipes on his pretended except such as are in office, or those civil service reform.

The Asheville Citizen and Ral eigh Observer, especially, have been devoting their columns pretty free faithful and honest public servant. ly to the exposure of the deviltry of the Infernal Revenue agents and deputy marshals in the Western District, and showing up the system of doing business and levying tribute, a system that would disgrace any civilized government.

The Democratic press of the State time and time again for the past eight years have called attention to the state of affairs, but there was the finest beard in that State. not a Republican to open his mouth Hayes, however, there were certain 29th ult hungry Republicans outside of the public crib who wanted to get in, and they went for Douglas red-eyed. was surrounded by a set of plunder They told more truth about the infernal system they had propped up and supported for years than because they were hungry and spoke for their stomachs, not for ple with whom they now profess The Democrats and those who If they were actuated by other captured the crowd. This puts an than motives of self interest, their end to that war. attacks on Douglas would have command more respect.

Mark Erwin is a plain, blunt man, and an honest one, who generally means what he says. He is the best of the whole crowd of the Western Republicans and is, we believe, in full sympathy with his people. But there are but few of said for.

As for civil service reform in this bers dying from disease. State it has amounted to nothing and is not likely to for the same rings that have controlled will control and the machine will run on as usual, perhaps with a little more regard to outside appearances. Mr. Douglas' great misfortune

has been, we think, an utter unfitness for the position which he occuplace as a fish out of water. If he had the selecting of his own dennties (which he has not) he has neither the experience from conedge of men, to make a judicious drinks .- N. Y. Herald P. I. favoritism at Washington he got blunders. into a position too much for his are enough to account for the sig- to convince them of any complicity some one get's hurt. nal condemnation of his administra- in dishonesty; but he was surroundin his own State and among the ed by a set of sharks who, with few a match for a man of more years,

or dislike Mr. Douglas, but because awake a periodical should have Courts) shall be held for their repolicy of the administration, and a more use for him politically than pause in the suicidal efforts at we have for an egg sucking, sheep. The truth is known to every one contraction and resumption. It is a killing dog he is the peer if not the who will examine the measurement warning to the men in power to superior in integrity to the majori. of Mountains found in any of our cease legislation in the interests of ty of his late brother Radicals who sons have not access to any of these rings, monopolies and bondholders, are engaged in painting him black useful vade mecums, we append a as against the people, and the mad and making a villain out of him to list first of the White Mountains, terial interests of the country. It shoulder him out and grab the teat then of the peaks or Black Moun-

> Marcus Erwin vs. Douglas. From the Asheville Citizen, Oct. 11.

We have been shown the following letter to Gen. Vance, which explains itself:

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 9, 1877

Hon. R. B. Vance, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR: After much unavail ing protestation and petitioning, supported by a mass of incontrovertible and admitted facts mainly connected with the United States Courts in this Western Judicial District, remains unabated. It is given out, as I hear, that the great personal influence of Marshal Doughas been able to stay the hand of justice from him and his guilty accomplices; and that, though the President and his Cabinet, in their wild hunt after Civil Service Reform in the great State of New York and in Louisiana and South Carolina, are not afraid to enter the lists against Senator Conkling, and have even extinguished Pack in the presence of the owner of the name of the Little Giant of Illinois. to have the life stifled out of them by this unabated nuisance, I ask you to help the President to help

Mark Erwin on United States Judicial District; and Congress can soon be made acquainted with facts which will justify that body in the existing state of things in passing such a bill. The President puted nightmare of the Douglas influence, and can go on a perfectly form in this State, where a huntsman of that sort is just now much needed; the people of both parties, who want to be in, will all be satis fied and thankful; and you will have placed us all under additional obligations to you as a vigilant, Very Respectfully,
MARCUS ERWIN.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The Republican State Committee of Georgia has disbanded.

The Republicans have carried the election in France.

Bishop, Gov-elect of Ohio, has

Henry Meiggs, the great railroad against it. On the accession of builder, died at Lima, Peru, on the

> Vice-President-elect, Hendricks, returned from his European tour on the 11th inst.

> Stanley Matthews is not taking

Judge Wright, of Indiana, caned

as much interest in the U.S. Senatorship from Ohio as he was. The anti-Conkling meeting at

week, was a tame affair. Gen. Miles cornered Chief Joseph to have such a cordial sympathy, and his Nez Perces Braves and son, rape, assault with intent to

Mr. Hayes' message to Congress more force and their new departure is brief and confined chiefly to asking for appropriations to meet de-

> The Washington Republic has been started as a Grant organ. The Radical politicians are putting up this little job now for 1880.

The Russian Army in Turkey is the others that half as much can be in a fearful condition-suffering for and lawful jury. We can't see why clothes, medicine, and large num-

> A bank in Berlin failed and the managing director committed suicide. In this country when a bank fails the directors pick up the loose al of the whole matter, or if the juschange and go to Europe.

N. G. Parker, ex-Treasurer of South Carolina, who has been a resident of Jersey City for the past pies, in which he is as much out of two years was arrested on the 13th inst on a requisition from Gov. Hampton. He will turn State's

Southern journals talk not about tact with the world, nor a knowl- Grant's opinions, but about his

selection if he had the material to His drinks have had much more select from, which he had not as he affect in shaping his policy than his had to make his selection from the opinions. Had he drunk less whisranks of the Republican party. By ky he would have committed fewer diction was extended as it might

Trouble continues on the Texas manipulating the returns that gave been kept in in spite of his inca- possession of several points from them have the jurisdiction of all There are other reasons, but these who know him will make it difficult keep on with their foolishness till

A Gross Blunder.

A writer in a recent number of Harper's Magazine says that the White Mountains of New Hamptain range in North Carolina.

WHITE MOUNTAINS.

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BLACK MOUNTAINS OF N. C. Height of five highest peaks above sea level, according to measurement of Prof. Guyot:

Mitchell's High Peak, 6,707 feet. Black Brother..... .6.619 Cattail Peak......6,611 " Hairy Bear6,610 "

Carolina higher than Mt. Washing-6,660 feet in height.

A Good Impression .- The Inferior Court is making excellent progress in the disposition of the cases before it, and the results so far are highly satisfactory. Six persons were removed from jail yesterday, leaving only seven there, whose trials it is expected will be concluded to day. The entire business of the court will be fin 'ished in time to adjourn to morrow at noon, unless something of and unexpected character turns up. Thus the criminal docket will have been disposed of in less than a week .- Charlotte Observer.

Two girls of Guilford county bought a handsome Florence sewing machine, and paid for it in fruit unless in reply to what "Leonard" Introduce a bill to abolish this past summer,—Orphan's Friend. dried by themselves during the may write in the future.

Inferior Courts.

As "Leonard" has about concluded to wait for something better than Inferior Courts, this reply to his "rejoinder" will be short.

"Leonard" seems to be very much vexed about our lack of infermation. We acknowledge we are ignorant, if not seeing things as he does is any evidence of ignorance. We are thirsting after knowledge about Inferior Courts, and conclud ed to pump some out of "Leonard, but we raised the mud so quick that we fear he is not deep.

We have red the Act providing for inferior courts, and the next time we are in the City will go for them ginger cakes. Living in Greensboro, and being in the ginger cake business, may be what has caused "Leonard" to want more Courts.

We do not intend to be personal; as that would be of no interest to the public; and we have no preju dice in the matter, and only information, and the public good; so we will in the future confine our remarks strictly to the issue.

"Leonard" is not consistent in his argument. In his first communication he says that assault and battery is one class of cases that cause so much delay and vexation in the Superior Courts, and when it is proposed to extend the jurisdiction of the Justices of the Peace, ing deputies with whom he was ex-Sec. Delano in Washington on he only talks of cases entailig perpetual infamy; as if they were the only cases not already within their jurisdiction, he is certainly too well informed not to know better.

The cases that may be tried in the Inferior Court are very limited in number (if the several justices Cooper Institute, New York, last are to retain the jurisdiction they now have) for the act says that said Interior Courts shall not try cases of murder, manslaughter, arcommit a rape, burglary, horse stealing, libel, perjury, forgery, nor highway robbery, and to have no civil jurisdiction. What will it try ? We suspect that the tendency will be to put cases now within the final jurisdiction of the Justices of the Peace into said Court so as to make it perpetual.

We have never proposed to give the several justices the power to try cases of crimes, the conviction, and judgment of which would entail perpetual infamy; except by the unanimous verdict of a good neighborhood juries (for which Leonard has such abhorrence) are not as good and lawful as any. If verdict of the jury or the judgment Superior Court and have a new tritice errors in his construction of case very short in the Superior Coart. We are for neighborhood juries and Justices Courts (to try petty cases) to be held where the justice resides, so that we may attain justice more easily and cheaply. If we have all the expense, delay and vexation that attends any Court held at the Court House let Judge. We would much prefer another term of the Superior Court to

The jurisdiction of the Justices tract or otherwise; even if the title of Maryland, as Chaplain. to real estate be in controversy, always subject to an appeal to the Superior Court. If the constitution is in they may amend it.

inferior courts, but do not think

that necessary, if the Justices juris

As "Leonard" seems to be so positive that there can only be four weeks of Inferior Court in a year, we propose to copy a part of the shire are the highest East of the act and let the public judge. The This we say not because we like Rocky Mountains. How so wide act says "said courts (Inferior It means a change of the financial it is true, and while we havn't any permitted and ignoramus to make spective counties four terms in each such a misstatement through its year, unless otherwise determined, or such days as may be fixed by a majority of the Justices of the Peace, and whenever the Justices of the Peace of any county shall have elected the Justices of the Inferior Court, it shall continue to be holden. If it says in another place that there shall not be more than four terms in a year, nor more six days in a term is there not a contradiction? and if so we can only guess what the decision of the

higher courts would be. The act also says that the court shall elect a presiding Justice who shall hold his office until his successor is appointed. So it is a one man court at last, and if the Justices fail to appoint a successor we will always have a one horse County Judge, won't we? We wonder what the salary of this presiding Justice will be per annum?

If Inferior Courts are what Gull-

tion that grew out of the war, and formation on the subject.

We must stop, for we have already written more than we intended to; and in conclusion will say that it those having business in the our imports for the twelve months Superior Court would be more ending August 31, 1876, was \$441, prompt in having their cases ready for trial when called, and the Judges more prompt in dispatching the business; prehaps "Leonard" would | gust 31, this year, the imports were have less cause to complain of the Courts.

948; balance, \$58,477,303. We will not write again on Courts has resumed her residence at Char-CITIZEN.

Washington.

Assistant Door Keeper-Caucuses-Randall elected Speaker-His Address on Taking the Chair-Swear-ing in-Senate-Recommendations

by the Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- S. K. Donovan, of Ohio, was appointed

assistant door keeper.

The Senate Republican cancus will be held to-morrow to consider Louisiana and South Carolina Sen atorial representation. Democrat ic Senators also held a preliminary caucus-

L C Grover, Oregon. The vote on Speaker stood Ran-W A Wallace, Pennsylvania. dall 149. Garfield 132. W W Eaton, Connecticut. The iron-clad oath was adminis-Thos F Bayard, Delaware. tered, and Mr. Randall, on taking Eli Saulsbury, Delaware. the chair, said: John B Gordon, Georgia.

Gentlemen of the House of Repre sentatives .- Having been for the second time by your generosity exalted to the dignity of Speaker of this House, I thank you with a grateful heart. I shall endeavor with even temper and rigid firmness to perform the duties of the office and respond adequately to the confidence reposed in me by conforming my action to the clearly expressed will of the House. Yet full realizing the delicacy and diffi culty of the position, I solicit your advice and assistance, feeling sure of your forbearance and indulgence And under the circumstances, imperiously demanding that all consideration of class, section and party, shall be subordinated to the loftier and more patriotic object to which all of us recognize as best Geo E Spencer, Alabama. for the whole country and its peo- S W Dorsey, Arkansas. Since the adjournment, an S B Conover, Florida, administration has been inducted O P Morton, Indiana. into office which is obeyed as the B K Bruce, Mississippi actual government, regardless of R Conklin, New York. the great events which marked its Stanly Mathews, Ohio, birth. And this House, animated J H Mitchell, Oregon. by a spirit of true patriotism desir- Donald Cameron, Pennsylvania. ing first the public tranquility under the law, should frankly ap H M Teller, Colorado. prove any service and permanent W B Allison, Iowa. policy looking to the complete pac- SK Kirkwood, Iowa. ification, and the advancement of John J Ingalls, Kansas. all constitutional methods for the P B Plumb, Kansas. general public welfare. And it Hannibal Hamlin, Maine. should be your sacred duty to pro- Jas G Blaine, Maine.

vide legislation which will render H L Dawes, Massachusetts. impossible a repetition of the GF Hoar, Massachusetts. wrongs which have occurred and of SJR McMillan, Minnesota. the dangers which threaten us. I Wm Windom, Minnesota. assume you will take no step back. A S Paddock, Nebraska. ward in the work of retrenchment Allen Sannders, Nebraska. and reform so auspiciously begun by the last House. It is certain Wm. Sharon, Nevada. that a still greater reduction can be made without impairing the efficien cy of the administration. If you would have an honest administration, it should be frugal. Never before was it more urgent than now with general financial distress either party is dissatisfied with the and labor depressed when the iron rule of hard necessity darkens evof the justice let them appeal to the ery house in the land. Extravagance on the of the people's ser. J. J. Patterson, South Carolina. vants would be an unpardonable crime. It is partly because this the law let them appeal on matters wholesome policy was faithfully of law only, which would make the carried out that I am permitted to speak from this place. Hoping that condence and respect will subsist between the House and the presiding officer, I am now ready to take the oath prescribed by law.

(Applause.) Objections were made to the swearing in of Bain and Rainey, of South Carolina, Darrell, Elam and it be presided over by one who is Robertson, of Louisiana, and Pawholly a Judge, and nothing but a checo, of California, and these members were requested to stand aside. All the other members and delegates were then sworn in.

The organization of the House was completed by the election (in one resolution,) of George M. Adams, of Kentucky, as Clerk. villainies they practiced in abilities and by favoritism he has border. A Mexican mob has taken of the Peace might be extended in civil as well as criminal cases. Let geant at Arms, John W. Polk, of him a pretence to a seat to which pacity, and that's the whole story. possession of several points from them have the jurisdiction of all pacity, and that's the whole story. which the American settlers have claims not exceeding two hundred M. Stewart, of Virginia, as Post-His general reputation among those had to fice for safety. They will dollars, whether founded on con- master, and Rev. Dr. John Poisil,

The drawing of seats of new members was then proceeded with, the question as to swearing in of the members objected to being put off till to-morrow. Judge J. J. Noah was made clerk

of the committee on military affairs whereof Spencer is chairman. It is intimated that Senator

Spencer will act with Conkling. It is understood that the Secretary of War will estimate two millions for fortifications and thirteen millions for rivers and harbors in his estimates for the fiscal year ending 1878. The Secretary merely submits these figures without recommendation.

The Treasury Report. The comparative statement of the condition of the U.S. Treasury accounts has been issued up to October 1st and one year ago, which has been condensed as follows: The total public debt, less cash in the Treasury, is decreased over \$40,000,000, but the result is more an increase of cash than a decrease of outstanding liabilities. The coin balance now on hand is \$119,152, 043, against \$64,591,124 last year. The balance is offset by \$37,997. 500 coin certificates, \$18,786,642 held for the redemption of called bonds and about \$10,000,000 due ford County needs, why did not the amount of coin owned by the Treaslegislature make it a law and say ury something over \$52,000,000, of cents, and if it does not cure your cough we shall have them,? and not try to which about \$2,000,000 is silver. you can get your money back. shift the responsibility on to Jus- This is near \$20,000,000 more than it possessed one year ago. The "Leonard" seems to be very pos- currency balance on hand is over There are other peaks in North itive that Inferior Courts will less \$23,000,000, of which nearly \$9,sen the expense, and that the ante- 000,000 is held as a special fund for ton, and among them Clingman's war judiciary system was cheaper the redemption of fractional cur-Dome, in the Smoky Mountains, than the present system. We are rency. The amount of fractional of a different opinion and claim currency now oustanding is \$18, that taking into consideration the 786,642.27, against \$29,852,415.62 increase of claims requiring litiga- one year ago, while the amount of silver coin has increased from \$19,the increase of population of Guil- 706,053 to \$35,591,276.74. The lenot formed our opinion without in 1876, there were \$368,494,740. During the same year the premium

Mrs. Vance, wife of the Governor

Lady's Books, is on our table for November. The principal steel engraving, Little Red Riding-Hood," is rarely beautiful. So, also, is the mammoth colored steel fashion plate. But as our cotemporary says, the stories, the fashions, the patterns in short, everything in "Peterson" is the best of its kind. For 1878 great improve-ments will be made. Among these will be a monthly Supplement, containing a Fullsized Paper Pattern for a lady's or child's dress, thus giving to every subscriber ford County that the present system is much cheaper. We have not formed our opinion without information on the arbitant formation formation on the arbitant formation on the arbitant formation formation on the arbitant formation formation for the formation formation for the formation format During the same year the premium in gold fell from 10½ to 3½, and the balance of trade in our favor was largely increased. The volume of our imports for the twelve months ending August 31, 1876, was \$441, 186 100. les a hundred shorter stories. Christmas," the linest and coefficient ever offered, to the person getting up the club; or four copies for \$6.80, (postage pre-paid) and an extra copy to the person getting up the club. For \$9.60 six copies will be sent (postage prepaid,) and both an extra copy and the "Angels of Christmas," as 186,100; exports, \$472,169,273; balance in our favor, \$30,975,173. For the twelve months ending Au-\$465,521,645; exports, \$523,998,premiums. Specimens of the Magazine are sent, gratis, if written for, to those wishing to get ub clubs. Subscribe to nothing

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DEMOCRATS.

John T Morgan, Alabama.

Charles W Jones, Florida.

L Q C Lamar, Mississippi.

Francis Kernan, New York.

A H Garland, Arkansas.

J E McDonald, Indiana.

Allen G Thurman, Ohio.

Thos McCreary, Kentucky. James B Beck, Kentucky.

H D Armstrong, Missouri.

Theo F Randolph, New Jersey.

A S Merrimon, North Carolina.

M W Ransom, North Carolina.

J R McPherson, New Jersey.

G D Dennis, Maryland.

W P Whyte, Maryland.

F M Cockrell, Missouri.

J E Bailey, Tennessee.

J G Harris, Tennessee.

John W Johnston, Virginia.

H G Davis, West Virginia.

Frank Hereford, West Virginia.

REPUBLICANS.

Samuel Maxey, Texas.

R E Withers, Virginia.

J B Chaffee, Colorado.

Jno P Jones, Nevada.

B. Wepleigh, New Hampshire.

E H Rawlins, New Hampshire.

H Anthony, Rhode Island.

Geo F Edmonds, Vermont.

J S Morrill, Vermont.

T O Howe, Wisconsin.

R J Ogleby, Illinois.

T W Ferry, Michigan.

Democrats 33: Radicals 37.

Newton Booth, Calfornia.

J P Christiancy, Michigan.

David Davis, Illinois.

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INDEPENDENTS.

CONTESTED SEATS.

J B Eustis, Louisiana, Democrat.

W T Spofford, Louisiana, Demo-

James Lewis, Louisiana, Republi-

M C Butler, South Carolina, Demo-

D T Corbin, South Carolina, Repub-

Should two Democrats from Lon-

isiana and one from South Carolina

be admitted to seats the Senate will

stand thirty-six Democrats to thir-

ty-seven Republicans and three

Independents, the latter adding a

balance of four. If Messrs. Booth

and Christiancy are ranked as Re-

publicans, as they are, and Judge

Davis as a Democrat the Senate

ill to attend, it virtually stands 38

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last struggle with some striking in-

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the superiority of civilized over

savage warfare. All along they

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Against

Emily J. Foust-formerly Kersey-widow of intestate, Henry Kersey, Louise Kersey, Ellen Kersey, Gula Bulla, Isaiah Marsh and wife Jane, the heirs at law of Ezra Kersey, dec'd, namely: Isaiah White and wife Abby Jane, Amos Kersey, Henry Kersey, Jr., Sarah Kersey and the two infant children of said Esra and the heirs at law of Lois Bulla, dec'd, Defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the verified petition of the plaintiff filed in this proceeding, that the Davis as a Democrat the Senate will stand Republicans 39, Democrats 37. Senator Morton being too pay the debts of plaintiff intestate, that Henry Kersey, Sr., Gula Bulla and the heirs at law of Lois Bulla, all necessary

parties and are not residents of this State but supposed to live in the State of Iowa, were on motion of petitioner's counsel It is ordered that service of summons herein be made on the said non-resident defendants or their heirs at law, if any be dead, by publication of this notice in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, county and State aforesaid, once a week for six succounty and

have refused to scalp or mutilate our dead soldiers, or to kill the cessive weeks. It is further ordered that the said non-resident defendants or their heirs at law, wounded who fell into their hands, any be dead, and the widows of such, any there be, appear at the office if any there be, appear at the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Court released women and children.

Soldiers now relate that in Mile's last fight the Nez Perces spared the wounded throughout the battle. They roamed over the hattlefield at They roamed over the hattlefield at night where our wounded, unrescued, still lay, and told them in Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the

Superior Court of said county of Guilford, this the 27th day of Sept., 1877. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. not resist. In one case a blanket Ball & Gregory, Petitioner's Att'y.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, S. S. Jerome, who was captured the first day, says they have him a deep rifle pit to stay in, so that he might be Isaiah Marsh as administrator of Isaac protected from the bullets of his Kersey, dec'd, Plaintiff. riends. These are the people we Against Sarah Kersey, widow of intestate, Henry

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> Jane, the heirs at law of Ezra Kersey,
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> Abby Jane, Amos Kersey, Henry Kersey,
> Jr., Sarah Kersey and the two infant
> children of said Ezra, and the heirs at
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> law of Zebedee Kersey, dee'd, Defe's
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> Court from the verified petition of the
> plaintiff filed in this preceeding that the
> purpose is to obtain an admeasurement of
> dower for the widow defendant, and also dower for the widow defendant, and also a license to sell real estate for assets to pay the debts of plaintiff's intestate, that Henry Kersey, Sr., Gula Bulla and the heirs at law of Lois Bulla are necessary parties and are not residents of this State, but supposed to live in the State of lowa; time they redden the first of good water in the yard. Is cated on a public road, a very state of no a public road, a very state of no a public road, a very state of the state of lowa; time A desirable place. Also, now on motion of petitioner's convention. now on motion of petitioner's counsel It is ordered that service of summons It is ordered that service of summons berein be made on the said non-resident defendants or their heirs at law, if any be dead, by publication of this notice in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, county and State aforesaid, once a week for six successive weeks.
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> Terms—Nix months credit.

resident defendants or their heirs at law, if any be dead, and the widow of such, if any there be, appear at the office of the Clerk of this Court at the Court Honse in Greensboro on the expiration of this notice, there to answer or demur to plaintiff's petition, and let them take notice that if they fall to answer or the such that if they fall to answer the such that if they fall the such that if they fall the such that if they fall the such that it is the such that if they fall the such that it is the such that the such that the such that the such that the such tha that if they fail to answer or demur to said petition within the time specified the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the Superior Court of said county of Guilford, this the 27th day of September, 1877.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. BALL & GREGORY, Patitioner's Att'y

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Cape Fear, Baukrupt, Jno. D. Bellany,
A. J. D. E. Rossett, Ex'r, Wm. H. McKay, et al, Defendants.
The undersigned having been appointed
Commissioner in the above any contribution. Against

ommissioner in the above er by the Judges of the Circu Greensboro, in said District, Term, A. D., 1877, of said Co said Corporation, including the Defendants as may be gred

of," and for other purposes in the of the said Court mentioned. Now, therefore, in pursuance of rections contained in the said De quiring the Commissioner to fix a per-tory day for the filing and proving claims and demands against the Do ants herein. I hereby designate and apart Saturday, the 12th day of Janu A. D., 1872, and this is to give no to all persons holding bills or having ands against the Detendants her prove and file the same with the un signed at his office in the city of Green boro, on or before the said 12th da January, A. D., 1878, otherwise they be excluded from the benefits of the

Notice is further given that no not a party to this suit, will be also prove a demand against the Defen without previously agreeing to cont his proportionate part of the ca of the suit. JOHN N. STAPLES Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 27, 1877 196 128

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Monday, November 5th, 1577,

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The Beautiful weather for the Raleigh me which opened vesterday. There are Jona 2,500 people in attendance. A large

on the circus last Friday,

THE RESERVE TO SAVANNAH. - Mr. Eugene Marchend, wife and children, with Mrs. Lapup and Godwin, who had been mading the summer with them at Blandwood, started on their return to Savannah Manday afternoon.

ated to Lieut. Edwin F. Gienn, U. S. Mr. A. H. Stokes of Durham, N. C. S , and a piece of artillery, over which dinary pocket knife. To finish up means was stained with acid and rub-

friend, of this city, act as ushers.

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A Brilliant Wedding.

At 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening the 10th inst., the Methodist church was filled to its utmost capacity to witness the marad that their subscription will expire in riage ceremony of Miss Rebecca, daughter N. C. front like beactiful tapestry; from the consciousness this child of the covenant and the subject of many, many prayers—centre of the vase grew scarlet tinted foliage plants, which were in bright con-There was a large attendance at the Camp meeting at Flat Rock last Sun
Tollage plants, which were in bright contrast with the verdant foliage that surrounded it In the rear of this vase and sleeping by turns, Thursday night, she frequently said, "I wish I could see Mr. Smith." On Friday morning she became perfectly calm and fully conscious of her condition and of every thing about her. She felt assured that she could not live, and when some one anguested that she

this was a white dove, apparently deriage bell decorated with white lilies and

in the following order: First walking down the left isle, while Miss Helen Jones poured forth from the organ the music of poured forth from the organ the music of the music o Mendlesohn's wedding march, came Miss I shall sit at my Heavenly Father's right I shall sit at my Heavenly Father's right I shall sit at my Heavenly Father's right Mendlesohn's met by a special train to convey Mr. E. R. Simons of Richmond county, Jesus Christ." Soon after this sahe expected a degree to see The Prostor. next down the right hand isle came Miss
Sue Dick of Greensboro and Mr. B. F.
Little of Pickers of P Sue Dick of Greenstoro and Mr. B. F. mond, Va. With that thoughtliness of Little of Richmond county, Miss Ellen every thing—even the minutest—so charHendren of Louisburg and Mr. T. A. buggy is at the door, let the messenger buggy is at the door, let the messenger of Richmond county. Miss Nellie Hill of Greensboro and Mr. J. F. Stan-back of Richmond county, Miss Sallie lave sent for you to pray, I cannot now Tyler of Martin county and Mr. W. R.
Odell of Concord, N. C., Miss Bettie
Staples of Greensboro and Mr. J.F. Ross
of Salisbury, Miss Katie Gregory of
Greensboro and Mr. Hampton LeGrand
of the prayer. After awhile she gave
some further directions as to herself and of Saissury, also Katle Gregory of Greensboro and Mr. Hampton LeGrand burial, and with kind thoughts and words of Richmond county, Miss Annie Dewey of Goldsboro, N. C., and Mr. W. A. Gorand at about 7 P. M. she quietly breathed ber last.

J. Henry Smith. rell of Greensboro, Miss Annie Scales of Richmond country and Mr. R. G. Glenn of Greensboro, Miss Dora Jones of Greensboro, county Miss Annie Borden of Golds-boro and Mr. John A. Barringer of Greens-boro Miss Mamie Leak of Pichwand A PRETTY CANE. - We saw yesterday a boro and Mr. John A. Barringer of Greensantiful cane of hemlock wood presented boro, Miss Mamie Leak of Richmond and many friends and relatives to me Liont. Glenn, by Dr. R. K. Gregory.—

the top is a solid silver head, with liver ferule at the end. The wood is sountfally engraved; a scroll with "pre
second many friends and relatives to mourn her death. Her last words were "Farewell husband and little ones. God has called me and I must go to walk the golden streets of Heaven." Not dead, but sleepeth.

A FRIEND.

mr. A. H. Stokes of Durham, N. C.

The writer would be delighted if he were sufficiently informed to describe the and a piece of artillery, over which in the laborate toilet of each of these young laborate toilet of each of the each of t ladies, but for fear that he may infringe fashions, and be laughed at for his mis- Office at Greensboro, Oct. 17, 1877 :

were dressed in pure white with wreaths of flowers blue and crimson around the skirt, the flowers alternating with each other—first crimson then blue. All of the attendants forming a samisingle were dressed in pure white with wreaths of flowers blue and crimson around the skirt, the flowers alternating with each other—first crimson then blue. All of the attendants forming a samisingle were dressed in pure white with wreaths of flowers blue and crimson around the skirt, the flowers alternating with each other—first crimson then blue. All of the attendants forming a samisingle were dressed in pure white with wreaths of flowers. Needey. P—John Poeson. 8—W Sharwood, Miss Bell Smith, Menta Suits.

T—Mrs Nancy Thomas.

W—E W White, Capt W Webb, Mrs Anprices. SAM'L FRENCH & SON, Since writing the above we learn there the attendants forming a semicircle around the altar. Miss Virginia Wilson a shild of Mrs. Cable, and one color. and Miss Ella Barringer standing on the shild named Benson. There are several left of the bride and their escorts on cases under the treatment of our the right of the bridegroom were adorned in addition to the colored wreaths with frosted silvered leaves; these four standing WEIGHNO.-Mr. W. L. Jennings, of a pace in front of the other attendants on amond Va. and Miss Emmie J. Sublett, either side. The bride who was dressed in sughter of Mr. John T. Sublett, of that pure white silk, with wreaths of orange are to be married this evening at 8 blossoms around her skirt and on her veil k at St. Barnabas' Church, which has and a coronet of orange buds on her brow, auditully decorated for the occa- came in leaning upon the arm of the John W. Bocker, and Chas, Selden, groom. The ceremony of the wedding Exchanned; Chas. H. Fisher and Robt. was then performed by the Rev. J. A. Cunninggim assisted by the pastor, Rev. The ceremony will be performed by S. D. Adams, and the blessing upon the COAL, COAL, COAL, happy pair was pronounced by the Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D. The bride and groom IDEN ALL DO It is the title of the book then retired down the left hand isle of 497.2 siley, the humorous writer on the the church, having approached the altar on the right hand, the attendants passing 4. It is designed to rest you when ing the church by the opposite isles in each other in front of the altar and leavwhich they came, while the organ pealed forth the harmonies of the nuptial march. All the party then returned to the home of the bride, where a reception was given which was grand, and at which congratu-

to mention discussed. A Cent you Diphytheria. - Below we As we approached the residence at the We a temoly for this disease, which has farther end of the hall, arching the doorand successful in the hands of a very way was seen the word "Welcome" in physician of Mecklenburg coun- large letters from either end of which N. C., Dr. J. M. Strong. It is handed along the full length of the ball extended br publication by Dr. R. K. Gregory, evergreen wreaths looped in semicircles Cloaks at bottom prices.

If in his practice in Mecklenburg | The parlor where the guests were rey and out of a large number of cases | ceived was richly embellished with the trearly all. Try it, it is simple and work of artistic hands. At the entrance to the bay window the bride and groom but two drachms of plug tobacco in were standing directly beneath a marthat of water down to one pint, then one fraching of powdered red pepper, evergreen leaves and fringed around its evergreen leaves and fringed around its action, brush or mop to the throat of the blant, or gargle the throat of the control of the cont mirrors and pictures were hung in graceful festoons of mosses with various colors of crystal. These mosses were braided with roses of tinted hue like gems on the Fig. to Empress. The following is a locks of a mandel state of the lower floor were decorated in locks of a maiden's hair. The other rooms

> guests. The table, made in the shape of a double cross, and burdened with the are troubling her. My corns are increassweetest and best the market afforded, the | ing in number and severity, and the knots finest cakes and choicest fruits, the richest on our mule's back are growing larger.-

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riage ceremony of Miss Rebecca, daughter of Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D. D., to Mr. J. T. LeGrand, of Richmond county. The burch was beautifully decorated and in as exquisite taste as a connoisseur could have suggested or desired. The speaker's desk from the front of the pulpit had been desk from the front of the pulpit had been it represents the support of the speaker's desk from the front of the pulpit had been it represents the support of the support of the speaker's desk from the front of the pulpit had been it represents the support of the desk from the front of the pulpit had been removed, and in its stead was placed a large white vase four feet or more in height, from which grew evergreen vines, drooping with symmetry in curvelinear lines to its pedestal and hanging over its

front two hands had clasped, one a lady's and the other a gentleman's. On either and when some one suggested that she could not live, and the other a gentleman's. On either and when some one suggested that she side of this and the vase were decorations the beauty of which cannot be portrayed in printer's ink.

In front of this vase and the pulpit, rising up from the corners of the altar was a beautiful arch of cedar, bestudded with magnolias and other flowers; the arms of the arch meeting over the centre of the altar and extending together

front two hands had clasped, one a lady's and that she could not live, and when some one suggested that she might be up next week—"no, no, "she said," it is too late for me." "My time is short." She turned to a christian lady that stood by her bedside and asked her to pray for her. When pointed to God's mercy in Jesus Christ—she said, "yes, that is my only hope, my trust is in this mercy." As the morning advanced she seemed to rouse up to a still fuller consciousness of every thing. When the decorations the beauty of which cannot be portrayed in printer's ink.

In front of this vase and the pulpit, rising up from the corners of the altar was a beautiful arch of cedar, bestudded with magnolias and other flowers; the arms of the arch meeting over the centre of the altar and extending together. centre of the altar and extending together upward about five feet. On the top of this was a white dove apparently descending with outstretched pinions as if to light on some one beneath. Just beneath this dove at the jointure of the arches of the wreath, was pendant over the centre of the altar a beautiful marriage bell decorated with white lilies and riage bell decorated with white lilies and magnolias.

Hanging from the center of the church was a large chandelier veiled in crystal moss, which glistened in the light like dew-drops scintillating in the morning anneal the city with a few much needed dreel laters.

The Rev. J. Henry Smith started for lynchturg last Monday, to assist in a potential meeting there. He will resource the sum of our street crossings. They have a large chandelier veiled in crystal moss, which glistened in the light like dew-drops scintillating in the morning sunbeams. There were other decorations pleasing to the eye, suitable to the occasions and gratifying to the taste.

The ceremony was to take place at six by she said "I have never been a profession and felt much more than you know, and I have never been a profession to the control of less tossing whatever, she expressed her thanks to Dr. McGuire in tones of grateful affection for his kindness and faithfulness, &c., to her and to Minnie, thanked others who were present, sent special messages of leve to her brothers in Greensboro, and of grateful remembrance by name to many at home, made disposition of various many at home, made disposition of various many at home, made disposition of various many at home, and desposition of various many at home. And then referring again to her soul and her hopes for eternity when the center of the church was a large chandelier veiled in crystal moss, which glistened in the light like dew-drops scintillating in the morning of leve to her brothers in Greensboro, and of grateful remembrance by name to many at home, made disposition of various many at home, made disposition of various many at home, and defection for his kindness and faithfulness, &c., to her and to Minnie, thanked others who were present, sent special messages of leve to her brothers in Greensboro, and of grateful remembrance by name to many at home, made disposition of various many at home, and the home, and the home and to many at home, and the home, and the home and the home and th

takes by the fair, he will be content to refer the reader to the said Madame's repository of fashion.

There are, however, two things which

Comics at Greensboro, Oct. 17, 1877:

B—Maj T J Brown, Rev. H A Brown.

G—J F Graves, Miss M R Galt, Mrs Elizabeth Gearner.

H—Dr. Wm B Harrell, Alfred Hargraves, Maldora Haines, Miss Fannie Harves.

Maldora Haines, Miss Fannie Harves, Room Plays Fairy Plays.

W-E W White, Capt W Webb, Mrs An-nie White, Wm Walker.

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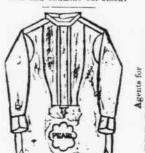
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Brid, Bouby's head, with its tumb of hair, wat intred for a moment but he made to answer. Bridget

"Bobby, yer naughty by; if you don't coom down now, yer shan't hev anny," and Bridget slammed

the dining room door. Bobby wiped his eyes with his clean plak trock, and forgot all about the plenic at the thoughts of bread and molasses.

"I dess Til go down," said be softly, and he crept down into the kitchen where Bridget was putting the pies into the oven.

Gimme my bread and merlasses Buldy," said he. "When you can say plaze, and

not bafore, Robert Prescott," said Bridget, severely. Now Bobby bated to say please, and he went around the table pok-

ing his fat finger into the newly entered pies to see which was nines and which was apple. At last the thoughts of the nice bread and molasses conquered Bobbs and he said, "Bridget Maloney please gimme what I want." She handed down the thick slice

of bread she had prepared some time before, and seating Bobby in his chair at the table, she ran out to speak to her cousin, John Car son, the butcher boy, who was Bobby, left to himself, was in

high glee. He managed to siip down from his chair, and taking large iron spoon from the table, be dipped alternately from the jars which held the apple and mince for the pies, until each jar contained about equal parts of each prepara-Tiring of this, he caught sight of

the dish of eggs on the table. Alas! for the eggs. One after anther was rolled across the clean white floor until the whole dozen were smashed.

Another ten minutes passed, and Bridget did not return. Bobby climbed to the mantel and took down the match safe. "I dess I'll twy and light one," said he, as he rubbed his tiny hand across the card of matches.

One moment more, and the dear child's frock was all ablaze, and child's frock was all ablaze. twy and light one," said he, as he rubbed his tiny hand across the

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