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THE WIFE'S TRIAL.

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The presented her. Madaline's proud eyes flashed widely open upon her. At a glance she seemed to take in her whole character. How much a single look will express. The one that passed between the two women was

Inter tweed was a strange one to her, the head network head in the straight with meaning. It said, "I shall have you." From Madaline's eyes it was been invoked. "And when is she come as added, adming quickly around dime breaktast room.
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he presented her.

^(c)Don't feel hadly about it. Alice, " she began. "I'm sure Arthur never cared at all for Madaline—at least, not half as much as he does for yon. But at one time they were very intimate, and mother and T were atraid he would marry her. But that was a long time ago?" Alice smiled. "I's she beautiful—fascinating—fild you say? she asked. "Yes, such as will draw one this way and

Established in 1821.

Ts she beautiful—faccinating—did you say?" she asked "Yes, after a fashion. She has splendid that. She sings well, too, and has a queenly way of doing everything. But she isn't half as sweet as you are, dear." In this assurance there was something inexpressibly touching to the young wide at 'least, her peculiar mood made it so; There was a little flattering in her throat for a moment, and then her eyes were sud-denly dimmed. But she did not speak, "In this vase (so she thought)." How blessid had she been above all other women." In the perfect arms of memory she was

he made her his friend. It was so like old times to be with her, he would say to himself. So like the pleasant days of his youth it seemed to to the perfect arms of memory she was carried back into the past. All the strag-gles, trials and temptations of her life arore up-before her. They were not few, for with her own hands she had made herself a place in the basy world. Not few, I say, but at the early age of twenty-three she had conquered life. By this I mean that she knew it as women twice listen to her sweet, musical voice. Some times he used to wish that she could not times he used to wish that she could not read him quite so easily ; that she did not knaw quite so well of the little trouble be tween Alice and himself. But after awhile he ceased to think of this even, and Alice went further from him. How would it went further from him. How would it mean that she knew it as woman twice her years seldom do. No matter how, Pethaps it was through her own heart. went further from him. How would it end? As the beautiful enchantress willed perhaps. But the good angels of earth are many. They watch as well as the bad. Perhaps it was through her own heart, Love is a great purifier sometimes, and comes like a rapid fire to clear away the rubidsh from our eyes. Blessed is he who can read and interpret what he sees ! So Alice loved and learned. Standing there, she thought of it. The birth of her love had given her great pain. When she looked at it steadily and well, her heart was brinnmed with joy. We ought to thank God every day, we who love, for the sweat privilege of loving. Its return is the gift of another—itself power. Madaline told Arthur that Mr. Morrison and Alice had been lovers once. She said this in an artless, innocent way, as though she did not half comprehend what she was saying. But she drank in every word

eagerly. "Why did they not marry?" "There had been a misunderstanding between them—they had not quite com-prehended each other," was the answer. s the gift of another—itself power. Why, with all her experience, the hought of Madaline Carter should jar so

"And now?" "And now?" "O they could see how it was now, of course. People could always see when it was to late to remedy an evil." "Yes, yes—but had they loved deeply?" "Yes." The word course with a city. strongly she did not know. As her hus-band's friend, she was prepared to wel-come her—as her own, she was afraid from her present feelings she never could. That was the dark side of it. Having

naturally a sunny heart she soon found the brighter one; and in an hour's time to The word came with a sigh. At that In word the welcomely upon his ears. Madaline had loved *him* deeply, perhaps, he thought. Involuntarily he raised her have looked upon her as she went around her pleasant home, one would have said that the evil spirit was wholly exercised

hand to his lips. Ab, Arthur—Arthur Lund ! could you away. It was one of the pleasantest of June evenings that Madaline Carter came. With her husband Alice was wiring upon when the cart have seen the white face bent towards you at that moment—could you have seen the terrible loook of agony that passed over it, the portice to receive her, when the car-riage drove to the door. She had expected to neet a handsome woman, but for so much beauty she was not prepared. For you might have stayed your feet from the path which they were treading. The becautiful hand would have scorehed your lips like fire ! a moment she started back as one will when a sudden light breaks upon them.

Softly, noisclessly, Alice stole up the wide stairway to her chamber. In the darkness the fell upon her knees, clasping "I am happy to welcome you. Mada-line "Mr. Lund said, shaking her hand cordially. And then turning to his wife, her hands across her forchead. Her prayer was : "Be merciful-merciful, dear God ?"

"It is so cruel, so miserably cruel !" So Hester Lund kept saying to herself, as she sat by Alice's bedside during the illness that followed that night. But Alice did not speak at all, only mutely with her large brown eyes. She kept her white face hidden in the pillow, and mutfled the heavy sols that broke so con-stantly upon her lips. At first Arthur came to see her, but Hester suggested to him one day as she such him mering his.

protracted hospitality, or even to bid them protracted hospitality, or even to bid them a good morning. For a long time they sat at the breakfast table. Arthur and Alice, while Hester read by the window. The breezes came in deftly, haden with summer's dying perfume, the canary whistled and trilled in its cage, the sun-shine threw its golden lines farther and farther across the snowy linen of the table. The young wife smiled—the shadow had risen.

OUR COUNTRY-FIRST AND ALWAYS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1878.

had ever seen.

A MARVELOUS SUNSET.

A PHANTOM MOUNTAIN AND FOUR

RAINBOWS,

Just before the hour for its setting,

the moment of setting, and the

bathed the mountain top in a golden glow, softened and shaded by the reflec-

tion of the dark clouds which hung about the horizon over against the summit of the mountains : So sharply

and clearly were the rays of the sun

thrown upon the mountain, through a trift in the clouds, that the blades of grass in what is known as "Bigelow's Lawn," at the head of Tuckerman's ravine, could be almost counted from the new participation of the second second second second the second second second second second second second the second secon

House. A complete arch soon formed,

he spoke. Once in a while, as though su 'denly conscious of betraying too deep an interest, he would turn his face to-wards Madaline, but it would be for a few moments only, and then to Alice wards.

When he turned to leave the room that When he drived to leave the room that night, he drew his kerchief from his coat pocket, and as he did so, a delicate little note dropped to the carpet, close at Ar-thur's text. Mr. Lund stooped to pick it up. Of a sudden his eye caught the su-perscription. It was in the fine, delicate penmanship of Alice! He put his foot on the note and bowed Mr. Morrison from the note and bowed Mr. Morrison from the note and bowed Mr. Morrison from the note and person his forehead. It is hayd and crushed in the stood as white as marble. The perspiration gath-cred in harge drops upon his forehead. It is head here then, when she seemed to go forever from him, how deeply and well he had loved Alice; that his passion for Mabaline was no more to that, than is the first breath of spring to the rich glow of midjummer. He gathered the note in his hand and crushed it there. ght, he drew his kerchief from his coat

er, softly. He waved her away with his hand. the sun was entirely obscured by a heavy cloud, which deluged the moun-tain top with a driving shower of rain, but the cloud lifted instantly, just at

He waved her away with his hand. His eye sought Alice. "Not now," she said. He turned around. Madaline had stolen quietly from the room. "Yes, now," he said, almost fiercely. Alice looked up and he went to her.

"You are no longer my wife." he said, looking into her white face, as he spoke. She started up wildly. As if to crush her down again, he held the note before

her down again, he held the note before her eyes. She read: "DEAR RAJEN'-I shall be down stairs this evening. If you love me come! ALICE." "I never wrote it, Arthur-Arthur believe me," she cried, sinking back upon the sofa in a deep swoon. "You have killed her!" said Hester, as he turned away.

how ever seen commenced forming, one end of its golden and criminon showers resting in Tuckerman's ravine and the other directly over the Gien He rushed out of the house, down the gravelled pathway into the street. He did not know or care where or which way he went. ,So he wandered about till nearly midnight. He was drinking from

bigh in the heavens, so soft and sharp as to represent two-thirds or three-fourths of a circle, instead of the flat arch usually seen in rainbows, and the colors at the lower extremities were so the same cup that he had pressed to Alice's lips. The singeneric of the second standard pay for the wrong? he said to himself in the heat of his mad passion. Then he thought of Madaline. Instinctively he cursed her, and then himself in turn. At last, he turned towards home. He gained it by a roundahout way that hed him to a back gate situated in the remorest part of his grounds. He entered it noiselessly. Walk mg slowly up the smooth path, densely shaded upon either side, he caught the sound of voices. His first thought was that Alice might be there keeping tryst with Ralph Morrison. He listened shad deringly. Behind the thick screens of rustling trees and shubbery. Morrison and Madaline were talking. How long they were talking of him, he thought. "Morrison's heart blood should pay for

they had been there he had no idea. But they were talking of him, he thought. Hearing his same mentioned, he moved more closely towards them. "The plot deepens," Madatine said. "I had no idea that it would work so well. You have acted your part nobly, Ralph?" "Why should I get? the There's

ENGLAND.

tour streets, i am told, in all London whence verdue is not to be seen; that is to say, all the streets of London command a view of some growing green trees or shrubs. This is rather "The heavens declared the glory of God, and the firmament showed His handiwork" in the sunset glories of Saturday evening last. Such a sight is rarely had here, and never elsewhere. Those who have been here season after Those who have been here season arter season, for pleasure and sight-seeing, admit that they never saw anything to equal it before, and Mr. Aiken, of the Mount Washington railroad, who has been here at all seasons of the year for been here at all seasons of Mr. Murphy been here at all seasons of the year for ten or twelve years, and Mr. Murphy, of the signal station, who has been here in the summer's calm and the winter's storm, conceded the scene on Saturday evening to be the finest and most wonderfully magnificent that they had aver some don't know how many columns of figures at one time without an error;

ingures at one time without an error; do subtraction and multiplication simultaneously, and look upon "vulgar tractions" distainfully. In a word, he big men gentle dispositions. This figurative giant was most anniable and a general favorite. The clerks in the bank of England are all gentlemen by birth and education, not a few of them being by blood ties allied to the oldest families in the king-dom. Indeed, I am told one is the inead descendant of a king, and as the monarch through this descendant pro-claims Ireland as their domain, I will not for a moment stop to dispute the

and died, for giants cannot carry their lengthened sweetness long drawn out beyond the period allotted to man gen-erally any more than a dwarf. When the giant of the bank of England added up his last figures and balanced his accounts with this world, his clerkly companions sought to sbrond him in the leaves of the ledger of their esteem the leaves of the ledger of their esteem tioned in the precincts of the bank he loved so well. There, in this verdant ousis of the commercial desert, his financial spirit is continually rejoiced by the tinkle of gold and the evermoving millions, not a farthing of which he can now reckon on."

FIGHTING THE BEES.

his attention probably drawn to my costume—my coat was of the well-known regulation dark green, with red trimmings and brass buttons—and my preoccupied air, asked me what I was thinking of. For a moment I knew not what to reply, but almost imme-diately a happy thought occurred to me, and I replied gravely, 'I am think-ing of the loss of the hattle of Water-loo. 'This near retort was, of course, too good to keen and the Duke was not centre of the arch, and so distinctly that the shape and formation of Mount that the shape and formation of Mount Washington was as clearly defined as is the mountain itself, while the form of the Summit House could be dis-memory forever.—Among the Chards, Mount Washington, August 19th. tled in squads upon his neck and head, and threatened to kick the cauriage to pieces. The lady was in about as bad pieces. The adv was in about as bad a fix as the horse, and was severely stung about the face and head, and her hands, which were the principal object of attack, were badly swollen While FRENCH PRISONS There are twenty-one central prison "Why, good gracious, look at this, in France for prisoners with sentences cried from as he tried in vain to thrust one of his clubby fists into the coat-sleeve ; "I used to slip into this easy lighting the bees she should desperof tive years and over. The cellular ately, "O, for a man, a man, to r system is adopted in prisons for the me from these dreadful bees," but no detention of prisoners not sent up for more than a year and a day, but in the enough but now why I don't believe man came to her rescue, and her com han came to her rescue, and her com-panion, seeing the state of adlairs, started to her assistance, but was driven into the house by the bees, who made a bee line for her. The farmer's wife came an ordinary sized man could more than squeeze two of his ingers in there. Those were the days when I was a central prisons as many as 100 men sleep in one ward, certain of their number being responsible for the preser-vation of order. The dormitories are little chap, and no mistake. I used to vation of order. The dormitories are lighted, and there are openings from weigh only about twenty pounds, and weashed an even eighteen inches high; to the door and shouted that her husband was not at home, and that there the calleries through which the guards band was not at home, and that there measured an even eighteen inches high; but now, ' slapping his thigh, 'I'm a who was out among the bees finally unmay inspect them. By day the men work in ateliers, fifty or a hundred in each. Shoes, chairs, woven fabrics, the horse and ran him out into the seventy pounds, not years), and I guess She stuck her swollen hands into 1'm a little rising forty inches. I tied the horse and ran him out into the the first convenient mud-puddle and drowned several bees. She was rejoined by her companion, who had made a cir-cuit around the house, and the two headed for Northeast. Their trouble wasn't over. A good sized He said something more, but Arthur could not quite distinguish what it was. light work as glossing paper, sewing opy-books and making h air ornaments is done. The work is let to contract tors by tariff fixed by the local Cham wasn't over. A good-sized squad of ber of Commerce, to prevent any competition with free labor. II bees started after the carriage, and this in Freemasonry, General? well-nigh frightened them to death. the profits of the prisoners work goes Tears to the State; he is allowed to spend They noticed a farmer coming up the thirty-two thered in his eyes. His heart was full. "Forgive me!" he cried, as she opened diet, etc., and the remaining quarter is road, and plied the whip vigorously, and requested him for heaven's sake to jump out and fight the bees. The granger didn't care much about doing it, but said he couldn't resist the ladies' appeal, and he went for the bees and No. 5, Knights Templar, all of Bridge her eyes upon him. "O, Arthur, you wronged me! I did charged convict often finds himself bot write that note. I do not love any with from \$100 to \$300 cash capital. A large proportion of the prisoners use this in setting themselves up in trade or in procuring passages to other received the worst of it. The pests settled on his head and were putting in pests por, Conn. "Did you ever have any family ?"" lively work. He shricked with pain, and in some way got off his coat, and threw it over his head, and amid howls "Yes; a little girl was born to us in Brooklyn, N. Y., ten or twelve years lands. These rewards of industrial labor, together with the industrial threw it over his head, and amid howls and curses whipped up his horse and drove on with the bees as company. We are ashamed to say it, but the women laughed heartily to see the fel-low light the bees, -Erh Directly and -1 and very poor at remembering dates. It died when only two years and eight months old, at Norwich, England." main and tolerably effectual counterbalance to the otherwise grave evils o sociation. The element of hope is always prominent in French prise

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From 1866 to 1874 there was a steady

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serious affair. The price of meat

A London correspondence of the Boltimore Son says: "There are only four streets, I am told, in all London taken: command a view of some growing green trees or siruls. This is rather startling when you come to think of the hundreds of acres of houses and narrow streets this great city of cities narrow streets this great city of cities presents to the view of the visitor. Take "the Old Lady of Threadmeedle street," as the citizens disrespectfully term the venerable and mighty bank of England. Within its strong walls is a garden, even a delicate fountain, and a big tree, indeed two trees and some numerous plants. Fresh and at-tractive they stand out in charming contrast, smiling at basy business and some numerous plants. Fresh and attractive they stand out in charming contrast, smiling at busy business and istening to the ever tantalizing chuk of ne of my sisters, who has since of two hundred pounds; so you can and attractive than any 1 have seen in many towns in America – a hand of trees! You survey this emerald spot, studied with floral rubies and adormed is so richly environed." Millions of a device the event is a story. It is torief. Allow me to the world is so richly environed." Millions of money per month pass around this garden. Beneath that tallest tree there is a story. It is torief. Allow me to exhibit me. At that time 1 was the other of the Belmish painter, Van Eyek, at for the first time in print: Some to exhibit me. At that time 1 was the and full banded.
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Carieties.

had a talk with Tom Thumb at his home in Middleboro', Mass, and from his report the following extracts are -Mr. Moody's Sunday evening Bible readings at his home in Northfield are very successful. His large house is usually tilled to overflowing.

-'A whole family, consisting of a man, his wife and two children, were lately found murdered in their rooms at Ribiere-au-Gay, France.

-Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is on her way home from Europe. She has bought a costly operatic wardrobe of Worth, the famous Paris milliner.

-The engraving and printing bureau at-Washington now employs 175 plate printers and nearly 300 girls, besides

--- Vermont's fat woman, Mrs. Albert Smith, of Rochester, died recently, her weight being over 100 pounds, and the collin in which she was buried at Saxton river was as wide as a common express wag on.

--- If a man works for a week and gets nothing for his labor he takes it for bad luck and says nothing; but when he spends five minutes in sharpening a lead pencil and the point breaks off he acts like a madman.

-Eighty young men appeared for examination for admission to the Ag-ricultural College, at Amherst, Mass., last Thursday, and more are to follow, so that as large a class as can be ac-commodated is assured.

-Mr, E. T. Thorpe, of the Royal Society of Great Britain, and Pro-fessor Arthur W. Wright, of Yale College, are at Salt Lake City, taking magnetic observations, which are to be extended from ocean to ocean.

--The "trout" which sportsmen in the White Mountain region have been catching in such quantities are said to be, without a doubl, the young salmon with which the New England Fish Commissioners, at great expense, stocked the streams,

-With a view to the promotion of soundness in trade, it is proposed by Montreal manufacturers to form an association including, beside them-selves, those to whom they sell. Books of reference, with the standing of each member, are to be kept.

-Near Bromley, Ont., stands a log house erected more than two years ago of poplar and balm of gilead logs, which can now be seen growing, sprouts having been thrown out from the logs both inside and out, making the structure a mass of foliage.

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like that, dear ' A strange preserved in connection with titled my conclusions. You'll admit the d shook his head. "Do you

at shock his head. The year invariant is the queried, why beautiful, " she answered, at head it ado you like it?" he is a saving. A she thought this, a little was used to watch her evisive answers. They seemed to please him. From her manner he was led to watch her closely. How beautiful she was? As he thought this, a little she

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ineanwhile. There was a satisfied, know-ing look about her mouth and in her eyes. A poor reader of human faces would have wood looking alternately at her count sister in law, striving known that there was a certain trin There was a perplexed expression at her heart, "I hope the thought of seeing tanpu Morrison does not affect you so. Mrs. Lund, " she said, gaily, "I shall feel obliged to warn Arthur of him." Alie,"s face crimsoned, and for a mo-Alie,"s face crimsoned, and for a momonth, and in her ves. Whatever her thoughts entry pairse, in an in-

dess manner unt she did not answer. Even Arthur ment she did not answer. Even Arthur seemed a little disturbed at her strange ap pearance, for he raised his eyes to her int shown and kissed her.

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you were then." "Yes-no." Circumstances entirely jus 'And so have I !" retorted Hester, un-

der her breath, turning away./ This conversation was in the upper hall. At the door of her chamber, which was slightly ajar. Madaline Carter listened ¹ m sure, "Not even that," Mr. Lund smiled again. He was used

Her beautiful face gleamed in its Triumphant joy. "We will see we will see, Alice Lund, who conquers !" she said, clasping her hands together, and bending her regal "To fail is to die, and

head upon them. "To fail is to die, and that goa begin to feel! But for this little quick eyed Hester I must keep a sharp When Madaline went down to dinner

Modaline Carter came for a visit of a ial day she wore her sweetest smiles 'How was Mrs. Lund ?' she asked of Hester

Very well," was the cool reply, ven with a corresponding glance. "Would she be down stairs soon?" "That had not been thought of much

"She (Madaline) would have visited her, but she feared that she might disturb

"She most certainly would " was the

prompt. decisive answer. Arthur Lund raised his eyes in surprise Hester look him firmly in the face. Mada line watched them smilingly. "I mus see to that Hester," she thought to her

Ah ! that would have been well, Miss Mada

At the expiration of a week, Alice insisted upon going down stairs. Hester protested that she was too weak, and even Arthur expressed a fear that she might endanger ber health by so doing But she was tirm in her resolution, and so at tea time that day she took her place at at he table again. She was looking poorly, None felt this more keenly than did Hes-ter, and in consequence she hated Mada-line Carter most deeply. How the little play would end she did not know, but she ought to herself that in it she would of be an idle character—that she would help the plot to a speedy denouement, it

How strange it was that Ralph Morri son, who had absented himself from the son, who had any house during Alice's illness, shows his appearance on the fist evening which she spent down stairs. To Arthur Lund she spent down stairs. To all appearances, Madaline. But Hester Issing

it was inexplicable. To all appearances, it was the same to Madaline. But Hester was content to watch without wondering. Alice was lying upon the sofa when Morrison was announced. Her hus

hand was near enough to her to see the faint color arise in her cheeks at the menion of his name. With a quick, hurried glance about him, Mr. Morrison bent over Alice and whispered a few words. When he turned away, Hester went at once to

Tell me what he said, Alice dear, she began, taking her hand.

"That he was happy to see me in the parlor again," she answered raising her wered, raising her yes wonderingly to Hester's face.

And was that all? All?" (still wonderingly.)

"That is well. Sometime you shall now why I asked you." Madaline clenched her white hands together, and under her breath cursed Hester Lund. For what, she knew not. girl's face was unreadable as a scaled There was nothing to be gathered swering. ook

from that. Perhaps her step was a little way to the depot. She did not stop to place, so that the stimulus of a good firmer, her head, always finely carried, thank her kind host and hostess for their market has not been lacking.

tone of deep passion, "and as for me, I care not how soon. She took my heart away from me, when she wedded Arthur Lund. I have been a fiend ever since. I that is the parlor door to night when he should at the parlor door to night when he held the note before her eyes. How happy I was when I saw that agonized look

break over her white face. She little thought who had mixed the flery draught that was raised to her lips. And Ar thur-"You are a strange woman, Madaline

said Morrison. "I like your strength and bravery. But you are shivering with the cold. Let me lead you to the house." No, I am not cold," she answered.

"Life is too deep for that to night. This revenge is maddening, intoxicating! My brain is on fire! My heart seems burning

"I must insist upon your going in." Something about living until the victory was entirely won, was the burden of his words as they moved away. When Arthur reached the house, he

found Alice asleep. He bent over her couch. He could see then how sadly she was changed-how pale and thin she had grown. She turned upon her pillow, and whispered his name brokenly. Tears whispered his name brokenly. Teat gathered in his eyes. His heart was full.

n broken sentences told her what he had learned. And more, he told her of this strange infatuation, now gone forever: and he promised, with the help of God, to main and tolerably effectual counterbe all in the years to come that he had been in the past, tender, true and loving. The next morning he carried Alice down The heat morning he carried Alice down to the breakfast room in his arms, and placed her close beside him at the table. Madaline looked wonderingly upon him She was so taken by surprise, that she for-got the part she was playing. "I did not think to see you down, Mrs. Lund."

Lund. Arthur bit his lips. "Are you quite well this morning" he asked, raising his

eyes to her face.

color

She flashed her eyes upon him. They none like balls of fire in her great anger.

ings are emblematic of change. My re-gards to Mr. Morrison when you meet him again. Alice and I would be pleased to and herds—either of them a sufficiently and herds—either of them a sufficiently

ALL FAIR IN WAR.

A very good story is told of the Island of Sark. It is said to have been once taken by the French, who, how

ever, held it only a short time. One morning a peaceful-looking merchant ship, bearing a flag of truce, appeared of coming evil to British farmers from off the Island, and sending off a beat. the officer in command told the French-men that one of the crew, a native of the island, had died on board, and had expressed a wish to be buried in his tive soil, and he asked that the deceased's companions might be allowed to carry out his desire. The Frenchmen politely consented, and accord-ingly the ship's crew soon appeared increase of all kinds of stock, and bringing with them the coffin, which since that date there has been as steady a decrease. In 1866 there were in the United Kingdom of cattle 8,550,000 they carried into the little church. They then requested that they might and of sheep 26,380,000. In 1874 these figures had increased to cattle, 19,294,-000; and sheep, 34,826,000. In 1877, the permitted to perform their own ser-vice over the body : and this also was granted, as the English sailors were unarmed, and therefore gave rise to no apprehensions. No sconer, however, had the French left the church, than the coffin, which was full of arms and ammunition, was opened; and, as the church commanded the town, the island

was almost taken without opposition.

- The fall fashions announce a great change in the shape of ladies' hats. Broader brins will be worn, with much larger crowns. -Car wheels, at the rate of 225 per day, are now being turned out from the wheel foundry of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company, in Altoona, Pa. -Car wheels, at the rate of 225 per boundry of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company, in Altoona, Pa. -Car wheels of the rate of 225 per points sung, the flag was incensed and blessed. After the blessing the flag was hoisted aloft between the tower of the church by the young pricet. larger crowns.

invented in London. When you open it it appears simply to be an ordin portmounaie, but by touching a spring and up stairs, the General quickly came back with a tiny coat, which he held out to the visitor with, "There, that's at the side, the trigger of a small r volver drops into your hand; a portion of the end of the purse opens out, dis the same one; it's a little fided now, and the brass buttons are tarnished, but I can see it just as it was the first time I pat it on." charging the muzzle, and you suddenly nd yourself with a most useful pr tector.

-Some people have singular ideas about situations of safety and danger During a slight thunder storm on Mon day afternoon a Portsmouth, N. H., hady took refuge on a feather bed placed on the floor, and stuck there till all "danger" of being struck by lightning was over; then she arose, and finding that the fire was very low, proceeded to enliven it by pouring kerosene out of a gallon can into the stove.

The dam of Wesley Lake at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, in New Jersey, gave way while some repairs were be-ing made at the shuice way, and in a short time it was emptied of water. A had who was on the beach was swept by the water into the surf, but being a good swimmer soon reached shore wi aid of a boat. This is the second time the dam has been carried away.

"Oh, yes; I am. I have taken nirty-two out of the thirty-three de-- Fruit culture is making rapid progress in the United States. grees, and always carry my regalia, sword, etc., with me when I travel. I am a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 3; Jerusalem Royal Arch Chapter, to recent official statements the land appropriated to this branch of industry 4,500,000 acres. Upon this there flourish 112,000,000 appletrees, 28,000, 000 pear trees, 112,270,000 peach trees, and 141,260,000 grape vines. The to-

tal value of the fruit crop throughou the United States is set down at \$138, 216,700, an amount equal to half the value of the average wheat crop of the country. Toward that large sum ap-ples are held to contribute \$50,400,000, pears \$14,130,000, peaches \$46,135, 000, grapes \$2,118,000, strawberries

\$5,000,000, and other fruit \$10,432, THEF. -The British flag was consecrated

"Yes; we are obliged to do so on our gloves and underwear. Why, no three-year-old child could wear my wife's gloves. The articles I have mentioned are imported expressly for us. Our boots and shoes are made on

FRUIT EATING .- When fruit does harm it is because it is eaten at improper times, in improper quantities, or before it is ripened and fit for the human stomach. A distinguished physician has said that if his patients would make a practice of eating a couple of good oranges before break-fast, from February to June, his practice would be gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure its finer qualities with sugar, that we drown them in cream. We need the medical action of the pure fruit acids in our system, and their cooling, corrective influence.

- Car wheels, at the rate of 225 per

and your wife managed about gloves and the like. You have them made specially for you, I pressure ?" - The British hag was consecrated in Cyprus on August 18. The cere-mony, as described in the despatches to *The London Standard*, took place at 6 A. M., in the Greek Convent of the Virgin, about a mile outside the walls of Nikosia. In the distance the moun-

special lasts, as also are, of course, our clothes, etc."

taris hemmed in the landscape. Close at hand were the clustered tents of the British camp, while nearer still was an ancient church. The peasant girls of the island, wearing brightly-colored petticoats and stockings, and having their heads adorned with flowers, had assembled to witness the spectacle. The eye also took in, here and there, cont-panions of the Bombay Lancers on their mules, and the English Royal Engineers, military orderlies, swarthy-looking mountaineers, and the loading inhabitants of Nikosia. In the Convent Church a solemn mass was chanted by a choir of ecclesiastics and monks who wore long black robes. In a pro-cession which was formed at the enof the mass a golden crue fix and sev-eral other sacred emblems were home aloft. On a carpeted space in front of the building stood Sir Garnet Wolsely

and close to him was a gilt thron Some prayers having been offered a offered and

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"O yes, quite well!" "Then you did not take cold last eventhe fact, brought out by recent agri-cultural statistics, that not only is the area of land in the United Kingdon 'Take cold:'' she repeated, changing under arable crop undergoing annual diminution, but that the number of "Yes, Mr. Morrison was apprehensive head of live stock is also decreasing. There seems to be no doubt of the fact.

that you would. And it was extremely careless of you standing out in the night air so long. Did you go out immediately after leaving the parlor?"

"No-that is-

"You stopped to glance through the parlor door while Alice read your note, perhaps?" he queried, in the same cool, allected ton

however, the numbers are found to be, cattle, 9,734,000; sheep, 32,220,000.

She arose from the table. Trying to speak, her rage nearly choked her. "I hate you. Arthur Lund." she said. "Indeed!" he answered. "Your feel

She swept out of the room without an-wering. An hour later she was on her years in which the decrease has taken have him call at his leisure."

administration. A visitor to La Sante, at Paris, observed in the first cell h a novel.

inspected a table on which lay a pipe of tobacco, half a bottle of wine and -The London Times is apprehensive

and it.

THE PATRIOT. Trying to Rouse the Negroes.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Wednesday Oct 23, 1878. P. F. DUFFY, Editor. FOR CONGRESS:

> Of Guilford. A Minority Party.

ALFRED M. SCALES,

The Republican party has always been a minority party. It came into power in 1860 by a division in Lincoln athough in a minority of nearly a million ; they elected him a second time when the Northern States only voted and when the

bayonet was supreme. They elected Grant the first time by disfranchising the, white voters of the Southern States and enfranchising the negroes, and a second time they elected him by appealing to sectional prejudices and with the aid of the same negro vote although still in a minority of nearly a half million. And they capped the cli max of this minority record by stealing the last presidency when they were not only in a minority (as usual) in the popular vote but also in the States.

It was never the party of the people; it never represented the people. It was sectional in its ori gin, got into power by dissensions amongst Democrats, and has been perpetuated since by war, infamous proscriptive enactments, the aid of the Southern negro, and the numerous rings of plunderers who sprang up out of it, were enriched and made powerful by it through favoring financial legislation.

Its history has been one of sec tionalism, hate, proscription, plunder, deceit, treachery, contempt of law, and unqualified meanness and devilment from the day it got into power by an accident until

now when the only hold it has left on the government is its representative fraud in the White House. It is fit that the party of fraud, itself a fraud from the beginning, should be represented by a if you are willing that Tourgee fraud.

After an interval of a few weeks the Chairman of the Republican Ex-Committee of this district pub you are not willing to this, arouse or tolerated by me or by anybody lishes a card from Mr. Barnett, of Person county, saying that he will support Tourgee for Congress. He writes to say that he is informed that we stated he would not sup

Party fealty does not require exerted to crush it out. port Mr. Tourgee. He was misin formed. We did not say he would Republicans to support or vote for A. W. Tourgee, for he is not the that certificates from the State of not but asked the question if he would ? It has taken a long time nominee of the Republican party. Florida conforming to the actual to get an answer. We asked the He is simply a self-nominated can ket. "I have not the slightest didate, afterward endorsed by the doabt in the world," said Mr. Salleading Republicans. Why don't handful of so-called delegates (who tonstall, who was in Florida at the were never chosen by any conventhe chairman ex-com. get cards tion) that assembled at Graham. could have been bought, it Mr. from them also, beginning with Col. Henderson ? Barnett's card He is in no sense of the word a Tilden had been dishonorable nominee of the party and Republi enough to desire it done, for a great looks lonesome all by itself.

Mr. Barnett says he don't known cans are free to support him or not, Provide the party and Republic deal less than \$50,000 or \$20,000."

Not counting much on white votes the friends of A. W. Tourgee are making a desperate effort to get the colored voter into line. We understand a negro speaker appeared in Reidsville the other night, arangued such of the colored people as could be got to attend the meeting, and

devoted himself exclusively to denouncing and misrepresenting General Scales. He is employed to do that work in Rockingham County. In this County they are holding night peetings, especially for the colored voter

and blank bills are printed having filled in in pencil the time and place of meeting. We are in receipt of one of these bill anouncing that A. W. Tourgee and Gen. S. A. Douglas would address a night meeting the Democratic ranks, and elected at Bethel, on 16th inst., when Tourgee as in Davidson county, and we don't know where Douglas was. Neither of bject is not to make speeches to the ne-

oes but to get them together aed organize h-m so they can be got to the polls or lection day. Mr. Tourgee has his strikers at doing this work while he is on the

They will bamboozle some of the mo illible negroes into these organizations, doubt, but the secret league business n't take as well amongst them as when iev were deluded by the "forty acres nd a mule " promise. Mr. Tourges's main dependence is in the egro, without whom he would't get tes enough to be worth counting.

Our friends, however, must be on the alert and not prove indifferent from overconfidence whilst these secret organizaions are going on.

How The Republican Vote Dwindles.

The Republicans consoled themselves after the recent elections by laiming an immense gain in Ohio. Official returns show that they beat the Democrats but 3,154. They which I have seen since I wrote are in the minority in that State the foregoing, I can speak of them 50,352. If the Republicans see anything in these figures to comfort them they are easily comforted. The Republican majority of 58,000 known to me. No offer or negotiain Iowa has dwindled down to a tion in behalf of the State Canvass-

little over 5,000. Tuesday, the 5th of November,

two weeks from yesterday, will decide whether Affred M. Scales in whom everybody has confidence, or Albion W. Tourgee, the political tramp, is to represent the honesty, the truth, the patriotism and the in consideration of promises of ot interests of the good people of this District. Citizens of old Guilford, tiation of that nature in behalf of

or politically, you have only to stay member, or to influence the action away from the polls and let him of any elector of President and carry the election by default. If

yourselves to action, talk with your within my influence, by my consent neighbors, go to the polls your or without my knowledge of acqui selves and urge your neighbors to escence. No such contemplated go. Avoid this burning shame.

Mr. Tilden's Denial. nated, and I was elected without I have read the publications one limitation of my perfect inde-

The Cipher Slanders.

the Tribune of the Sth inst. purportpendence. To have surrendered or compromised the advantages of ing to be translations of cipher elegrams relating to the canvass of his position by a degrading compeotes in Florida at the Presidential ition for Returning Board certifielection of 1876; and have looked cates would have been to abandon over those printed in the Tribune of all that made victory desirable : this morning relating to the can-vass in South Carolina. everything which could have sus tained me in the larger struggle I have no knowledge of the exis that victory would have imposed ence of these telegrams, nor any upon me. I was resolved to go aformation about them except into the Presidential chair in full what has been derived from or command of all my resources for

since the publications of the Tribune. sefulness, or not at all. While thus abstaining from an So much for these telegrams generally. I shall speak gnomicious competition for such yet more specifically as to some of them. ertificates, I saw these certificates

First-Those which relate to an obta ned for the Republican elec offer purporting to have been made tors who had not been chosen by the in behalf of some member of the people and denied to the Demohem attended the meeting however. The State Board of Canvassers of Floricratic electors who had been chosen by the people. These false and da, to give, for a pecuniary compensation, certificates to the Democrattraudulent certificates, now conic electors who had been actually fessed and proved to have been chosen.

been rejected.

None of these telegrams, nor any were afterward made the pretexts telegram communicating such an for taking from the people their offer or answering such an offer, or rightful choice for the Presidency relating to such an offer, was seen and Vice-Presidency. by me, translated to me, or the These certificates were declared

contents of it in anymanner made known to me. I had no knowledge ciding the count of disputed electo of the existence or purport of any telegram relating to that subject. ral votes to be the absolute and Nor did I learn the fact that such an offer of the Florida certificates had been made, until long after the 6th of Decemoer, at which time the certificates were delivered and the electoral votes cast ; and when the who were her genuine agents, which by the recent elections : information casually reached me as had by statute caused a re-canvass of a past event, it was accompanied

by the statement that the offer had the issue of new certificates, and a Alabama, formal sovereign authentication of Artansas Secondly-As to the publications the right of the true electors to deposit the votee entitled to be countin the Tribune of this morning purporting to be translations of cipher ed, was held to be incapable of telegrams relating to the canvass of communicating to Congress a fact Kentucky. votes in South Carolina in 1876 which everybody then knew and Louisiana, which cannot now be disputed. Congress, though vested by the no less definitely and positively. No one of such telegrams, either in Constitution with the authority to count the electoral vote; though North Card cipher or translated, was ever unrestricted either as to the time shown to me, or its contents made when it should receive evidence, or as to the nature of that evidence and though subject to no appeal Texas from its decision, was declared to Virginia, from its decision, was declared to Wirginia, -20. ers of South Carolina, or of any of then, or any dealing with any of have no power to guide its own

them in respect to the certificates count by any information it could to the electors, was ever anthorized or santioned in any manner by me directly or through any other person. I will add that no offer to give about to be falsified. the certificates of any Returning

Board or State Canvassers of any State to the Democratic electors, fice or money or property ; no nego any member of such Board or with would have failed,) in giving cer- and the Democrats have one in any such member; no attempt to should be your exponent morally influence the action of any such Vice President by such motives ise of office, certificates whose charwas ever entertained, considered. must prevail over all the remedial transaction could at any time have come within the range of my power

without that power being instantly public. NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 78 A belief was doubtless current

vote of the people were in the mar

fresh in the minds of all cur older it away, and this was obtained on time, in a recent interview with the citizens, and the plans adopted to Tuesday last, after a long and hard induce men of any influence to join struggle. Flushed with this trithe Republican party. The follow- umph and with a spirit of retalia ing letter will call to mind the policy tion, the the Democrats are now of the Republican party. It was likely to follow the example of the written to a candidate for office, and Republicans, and redistrict the

trusts of the Government, and unclaim two additional years to their trammelled by any obligations to special interests. I had been nomiterms of office, but the position was flatly denied by Republicans. We all know how it turned out. Now, we want no man to repre-

sent us in Congress who is guilty of such legislation as that famon 32nd section. Such a man is capable of too much mischief to be trusted to make laws for the people. If there has ever been a time in the political history of the Fifth District when the united energies of the Democratic party were called for, now is the time. The defeat of Scales would be a burning shame, sufficient to mantle, not only our own cheeks, but the cheeks of our children and grand children. It would be a foul blot upon our escutcheons.

Some Results of the October Voting.

[From the New York Sun.] The losses of the Republicans in members of Coagress from Ohio against 150,000, a slender line of obtained by corrupt inducements, and Indiana, by which the majorities in those two delegations are tion of President should by any combination of events be thrown by the tribunal to which Congress into the next House of Representahad abdicated the function of de- tives, the Democrats will have a

one vote, unless the run of luck for indisputable conveyance of title to the Republicans on the fifth of No-Congress, long before the count, italics, which have been changed

> DEM. REP. DIVIDED. California, Illinois, Florida.-2. Connecticut, Iowa. Delaware, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan eorgia, Minnesota. Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Pennevlyania. Rhode Island,

Boyld of State Canvassets (for go either way. The Republicans low fever the horrors of a nurse's sithout his consurrence the frauds have a bare majority of one in the life and the imminent terror of a of the other Returning Boards present delegation from New York, martyr's death tificates known at the time and that from New Jersey. Both of The Democratic Gains-The now by himself confessed to be these States may be reversed next false and fraudulent, and confessed month. In order to acquire a ma to have been obtained by the prom- jority the Republicans would have to win New Jersey and the divided acter was known months before States of California and Florida, Congress could begin the count, and to take Connecticut from the Democratic to the divided column.

> those named are either positively It is useless to disguise the fact

A Spiendid Tribute.

Heroism of the Southern People in War and in Pestilence.

[From the London Standard, Sept. 7th.] The younger among us cannot perhaps remember the keen, warm ympathy with which the English of 1861-65, witnessed the heroic struggle maintained by their Southern kinsmen against six-fold odds of numbers and odds of position, resources, vantage ground, simply incalculable. Even those who from sympathy with the Northern States were unfavorable to the cause of a great nation revolting against a real tyranuy could not but feel proud of our near kinship with that incomparable soldiery-so de ignated by their enemies-which, on fifty battle fields, maintained a con-

test such as no other race has ever in modern times maintained, at last, when all hope was gone, held

earthworks thirty miles in length; who marched out 28,000 strong, reversed, may be said to settle one and after six days retreat in face of important point. In case the elec- a countless cavalry and overwhe'ming artillery and infantry pressing them on all sides, surrendered at last but 8,000 bayonets and sabres. It is this people, the flower and majority of States, each entitled to pride of the great English race, on whom a more terrible, more merciless enemy has now fallen. There the Chief Magistracy of the nation. vember should surpass all expecta- can be now no division of sympa-The State of / Florida, which had tion. The following table gives the thy, as there is no passion to excite united all her executive, legislative political status of all the States in and keep up the courage needed for and judicial powers to testify to the present House, except those in the occasion. Yet the nen and women of the South are true to the old tradition. Her youth volun-teer to serve and die in the atreets

of plague stricken cities as readily as they went forth, boys and gray haired men, to meet the treatened surprise of Petersburg-as they volunteered to charge again and again the canon-crowned hills of Gettysburg, and to enrich with their blood, and honor with the name of a new victory every field around Richmond. Their sisters, wives, mothers and daughters are doing and suffering now as they coin. suffered from famine, disease, incessant anxiety and alarm throughout the four years of the civil war. There may be among the various nations of the Aryan family one or two who would claim that they could have furnished troops like those which followed Lee and John-Democrats may fairly expect to but we doubt whether there be one

House Demccratic Sure-Voorhees Safe.

The Baltimore Sun says: The elections so far for members of the Forty-sixth Congress show a net loss to the Republicans of eleven members, of whom the Democrats gain five, the Greenbackers gain five, and in the third district of Vermont there was a failure to elect, though the Greenback and Democratic candidate had a large ure.

plurality, and will doubtless be chosen at the special election. In each case the Greenbackers were elected by a fusion with the Demopaiga. crats. The Republicans lose three

Congressmen in Indiana, three in Ohio, two in Iowa, two in Maine, one in Vermont and one in Oregon, deaths. Two of the latter were and from present appearances it is

The Real Repudiators.

Philadelphia Times, says, with the The Act of 1869, which is thus election of Tuesday perished the denounced, was the direct result of last hope of the Republicans to the Presidential election of 1868, in reverse the Democratic control of which the Democratic Party pro- the next Congress. With a net posed payment of bonds "in lawful money of the United States." The bers in Ohio and Indiana, added to overwhelming defeat of that party the loss of one in Oregan, one in manifested the will of the people. Vermont and two in Maine, with As soon as Congress had assembled the single gain of one in Coloradwith the emphatic monition of con- to offset the account, Democratic stituents ringing in their ears, mem- supremecy in both the Sende and bers made haste to declare that the House seems to be assure to on the nation would not repudiate its fourth of March next. pledges nor cheat its creditors, but would pay in coin all the bonds which had been sold as coin bonds Extra Liability to Malarial Infection.

Col. A. K. M'Ciure, editor of the

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in the belief that, long before they should fall due, the United States would have resumed specie payments .- Tribune. The foregoing is a perversion of

the facts. The 5-20 bonds were payable in "lawful money of theUnited States"

The only way to secure immunity malaria in localities where it is pre-is to tone and regulate the syste-improving weakened digostion, erriwhich greenbacks were, under the the blood, and giving a whole petus to billiary secretion. The first legal tender act of February 25, 1862. They made a legal tender for "all claims and demands against the 25, 1862.

and kindred disorders, as well as the remedy for them. The Batters are, over, an excellent invigorant of a gans of urination, and an active dep United States, of every kind whatsoever, except for interest upon bonds which shall be paid in coin." This language is perfectly plain

elimnating from the blood those impurities which originate the and explicit.

In further proof that the intent atiments. and design of the law authorizing the bonds was that they should be paid in greenbacks, Mr. Collamer LEVIM. SCOTT. WALTER P. CALDW. of Verment, when the bill was pending, offered an amendment, depriving the greenback of its legal WILL practice in the Superior (Gailford, Alammace, Bandwight tender quality so far as the public debt was concerned, which was voted

down. Senator Wilson of Massachusetts declared that it was right to pay the bonds in greenbacks and if bill did not authorize it, he should vote against it.

When the bill was on its final passage, the Chairman of the Com-ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR ATTACH mittee of Ways and Means-Hon. Thaddeus Stephens-was directly Office over National Bank of Grounds asked, and he directly answered that only the interest was payable in Aug. 29, 1877-

Early in the session of 1867-68 W. S. BALL. the bondholders and bullionists suc ceeded in getting a bill introduced ATTORNEYS AT LAW in Congress known as the "Credit Office over Wilson & Shaller's Bank. Strengthening Act," declaring the United States solemnly pledged to the payment in coin or its equiv alent of all the obligations of the

United States. The measure failed at that ses sion of Congress. pending.

The Rothschilds were in possession of several hundred millious of these bonds, which had cost them to Salisbury, N. C. and short to Salisbury, N. C. and short from 40 to 60 cents on the dollar. If the measure could be carried through Congress and receive the good size-hall toom and two hed below stairs-kitchen attached, &c of these obligations would be don- stable, orchard, &c., about 40 bled.

Five hundred million dollars was in cultivation and in \$1500. the stake being played for.

As a general thing, the Republican leaders favored the measure. The Democrats opposed it. Horatio Seymour was nominated on a platform opposing the meas-

Grant was nominated on a plat form-silent on the subject. It was not an issue in the cam-

"Walking Cases" of Fever.

artes of timber, a seg dw A New Orleans physician, in a private letter, writes that he fol-

lows the old mode of treatment in mile - from Graen-horo, plenty of a double log dwelling with back yeliow fever, and has had over a in centre betwen them, two hundred cases with only sixteen good i od log grain barn -a new to ables, &c., a good orginre The term is a pure spring

of the Chief Magistracy of this re-S. J. TILDEN.

Judge Tourgee. From the Milton Chronicle, The reconstruction measures are a large popular majority to sweep

Maryland, Mississippi New Jersey, Oregon, ermont,

South Carolina, Wisconsin .- 16. The Democrats have gained Indiobtain or by any authority which ana, Oregon and Ohio, and the it might accept from the wronged Republicans have gained Colorado.

and betrayed State whose vote was Of the two divided States, the ston, Stuart and Stonewall Jackson; The monstrous conclusion was carry Florida, which would give race beside our own that could send thus reached that the act of one them twenty-one votes in the House forth its children by hundreds to man holding the deciding vote in a out of thirty-eight. California may face in towns desolated by the vel-

powers of the State of Florida and In otherwords, they would have to the Congress of the United gain every possible vote, because States combined, and must dispose the majorities in all the States but

Democratic or Republican.

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steadier.

Fifth -Auybody with a tin pan

can find gold, but silver is massed

under great mountains, and in such

combinations that it can be produc

ed by the aid of expensive machin

ery; therefore the annual harvest

of silver is sure to be much the

Sixth .- The action of Germany

has given gold the market price of

labor (which is the ultimate stand-

and of values) but the great de-

mand for silver in the world is sure

soon to re establish relations, and

there is more likely to be a "glut"

within the next three years.

that Indiana may be ranged on the Democratic side for years to come The Republican gerrymander of that State in the Congressional and legislative representation required

while they only gain onc-the re presentative from Colorado. After the settlement of the contested cases the Democratic majority in the last House was over twenty,

WILL practice in the State and Feder Courts, One of the firm can be a ways found in the office, par. 20, 2011 Miscellaneous. A Presidential campaign was LAND FOR SALE. lowing Trants of Land for side

No. 1-Thempson form, 177 miles of the N.W. N. C. Raifr between these places, and 5 m Kernersville, N. C., well watered Timber, 25 acres of Bottom Land di

No. 2-Dover farm, 355 acres Branch, one mile from the N. W. Railroad, and four miles from K. ville-a large new two sto ing house-a well of good orchard, & n-fill acre-Bottom Land ditched and and in meadow, we is beneed, No. 3-Nelson farm, about Reedy Fork creak usar. A. (watered and desirable farm acres Bottom Land-ditched tron and In menil ov-20 ac haddings on this farm. No 4 - Perkins farm, on acres, 3 miles from Pro-

any Republicans over there who just as they would any other indewill not support Mr. Tourgee. If pendent candidate. It was to get jority of the Florida State Canvassthat be so we are better informed around this difficulty that the sham ers could control its action and give on Person affairs than Mr. Barnett. for we do.

Neither Gen. Scales nor the Democratic part, desire anything but gee or anybody else.

that dollar which means a dollar; but they do contend that there should be money enough in this great country to carry on its legitimate business. There are now about six hundred and fifty millions of paper money in this country. Of this there is not one-halt in circulation. The Banks are utraid to put it out for various reasons and either hoard it or buy more bonds with it. Let the Govcrument issue a sufficiency of its own Greenbacks and make it legal tender and at once you will see property returning to its real value and a new tide of prosperity set in. Speed the day.

Col, Winston in his card of with drawal uttered one solemn truth, which it behooves us to ponder. "The most dangerous condition of the Republic," he says, "is when its citizens refuse to exercise the sacred right of voting." Everybody will admit that it is a patriotic du ty. Is it not also a religions duty ! unquestionably it is both. Every good citizen when he deliberately considers the question must see that "self" is not alone concerned, but that his neighbor has a right to his co-operation in maintaining good government. That the government itself is based upon the idea that he will help to direct its affairs, and that he who holds the destinies of nations in his hands, when he gave him political freedom, at the same time imposed upon him the solemn duty of maintaining it in its original purity.

Even if Mr. Tilden did send those cipher dispatches (which he didn't however) about the only difference between him and Haves would 1 that Hayes beat him ciphering Haves' ciphers won.

President of the State Fair.



We urge the Township Committees and the different members of in his examination before the Potthe County Executive Committee ter Committee in June last. He to go actively to work. The same admitted that the true vote of the old organizations are still in exisous and patriotic rivalry between the Townships as to which shall make the largest gain for Scales.

Elections for members of Congress are still to take place in the following States :

Mississippi, November 4: Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Mary-land, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wiscou-sin, November 5. In the Territories, Idaho holds her election November⁷ 4, and Arizona, Dakota, Montana, New Mexco and Washington, November 5.

[From North State of March 7th, 1878.] Gen. Scales is not the man to be whipped into a wrong position to- tant Federal offices in that State wards his constituents by a few irresponsible newspapers. He has the boldness to do what is right, regardless of the party lash.

"Gen. Scales is loval to the Democratic party but will cheerfully serve the Repubicans of the District who have busine in Washi ngto'n''

Gen. Scales is loyal to the Demo cratic party, but we say, with pleasure, that he is a man who will cheer fully serve the Republicans of the district when they have any business ington."

next State Legisl	ature v	vill stand
thus:		
	DEMS.	REPS.
Senate	34	16
House	79	41
Total	113	

Col. T. M. Holt was re-elected President of the State Fair.

who was afterwards elected on the State in a manner that shall give two members who composed a ma- Republican ticket. His name is them a permanent advantage not published because he is dead :

Raleigh, N. C., March 12th, 1868.

How accessible to venal induceundoubledly be relieved. You had a write at once to Mr. D. W. Hodgin, ments they were, is shown by the testimony of McLin, the Chairman of the Board of State Canvassers, *Expatilican sentidates* and the best chance. and a hundred times as many han This is strictly private Yours Respectfully, coins.

A. W. TOURGER.

people of Florida was in favor of This letter speaks for itself. The the Democratic electors, and that removal of disabilities was strictly tence. The time is short. Gentle- the fact even appeared on the face for the benefit of the Republican men.aronse your people to the duty of the county returns, including party, especially for Republican of the hour. Let there be a gener- among them the true return from candidates. All others were to be Baker County, notwithstanding the held under bands of disability until great trauds against the Democrats the Republican party could be inin some of the county returns. He ducted into power.

also confessed that in voting to Nor is this all which was enacted give the certificates to the Republi by this unblushing carpet bagger. can electors, he acted under the At the time the foregoing letter was influence of promises that he should written, its author war a member

be rewarded in case "Mr, Hayes of the State Convention, which became President," adding that tramed the Constitution of 1868. "certainly these promises must In that instrument is the following have had a strong control over my remarkable clause. Art. 4, Sec. 32. "The officers elected at the first ind_ment and action." After the certificates of the Lon- election held under this Constituisiana Returning Board had been tion shall hold their offices for the repeatedly offered to Mr. Hewitt terms prescribed by them respecand others for money, they were tively, next ensuing after the next given in favor of the Republican regular election for members of the electors who had been rejected by a General Assembly Bat their large majority of the voters; and terms shall begin upon the approvthe members of this Returning al of this Constitution by the Con-Board now possess the most import gress of the Linited States" The Constitution elsewhere provides The pregnant fact always remains that the terms of office for judges that none of these corrupt boards shall be eight years; Clerks of Su gave their certificates to the Demo perior court four years, and Shercratic electors; but they all did iffs two. But it will be remembergive them to the Republican elec- ed, that some of the sheriffs of the

State, at the expiration of two I had a perfectly fixed purpose, years, claimed that they held over, from which I never deviated in under this 32nd section. Suits word or act -- a parpose which was were instituted, and the cases went known to or assumed by all with up to the Supreme Court, when the whom I was in habitual communi- case was decided in favor of the eation. If the Presidency of the sheriffs Under that decision all United States was to be disposed the indges held office ten years inof by certificates to be won from stead of eight, the clerks held office corrupt Returning Boards, by any six years instead of four, and the form of venal inducements, whether | sherifts held office four years inwhich they want attended to in Wash- of offices or money, I was resolved stead of two. It is said that Tourto take no part in the shameful gee was the anthor of that famous competition, and I took none 32ad section, by which the people The main interest of the victory were actually cheated out of hich resulted in my election was years in several offices named; for he expectation through the Chief when they voted for judges, for lagistracy a system of reforms example, they thought that they imilar to that which had been were voting for them for only eight ccomplished in our metropolis, and years, but it turned out that they our State administration, would were voting for them for ten years. achieved in the Federal Govern Some critical readers of the Consti

ent. For this object it was nee- tution, when it was submitted to a essary that I should be untrammel vote of the people, objected to it on led by any commitment in the this very section, taking ground choice of men to execute the official that the first elected officers would men.

should pay homage to gold as the Voorhees to the United States Senate is assured. First .- Four times as many peo ple in the world use silver as gold.

dle silver coins as handle gold Second .- More gold than silver is mined every year, the excess be-ing more than \$25,000,000. outstanding debt was \$64,842,259. the dreadful black vomit oozing Third -Gold is far more fluctuat ing and unstable than silver. Fourth.-The world's production 87; population of the United States to all whom he encounters This 31,443,321; debt per capita, \$1.91, stalking death is not an uncommon a young orchard of gold during this century has varied from \$3,000,000 a year to \$163-000,000 a year, while the world's product of silver has always been petween \$20,000,000 and \$75,000

interest had ceased was \$55,391, veloped a "walking case" of yellow which is situated a g while in 1878 the debt on which affair made him reckless. He de si

Treasury in 1860 was \$69,964,402.01 spite of all his friends could do, finwhile in 1878 the debt less cash on ally falling on the street, and dying hand was \$1,999,382,280.45.

At St. Louis the colored Republi time to be \$1,780,735,650.

cans have formerly repudiated the close of the last fiscal year over the Republican party, with the cutting total amount of gold and silver remark that the claim of that orcoined in 84 years, \$496,735,650 .-N. Y. Merchantile Journal.

nominee, must "step down and out" been uttered by the Dispatch, and gers and monkeys and think that

most profound.

·walking cases. likely that majority will be at least technical one, understood in the yellow fever district. A "walking of timber, 20 acres of this age," is a nationt who refuses to go land. A log dwelling with doubled in the Forty sixth Congress. The latest reports from Indiana are to the effect that the Democrats will to bed and keeps his feet until he have a clear majority in the next drops dead. Sometimes he refuses Legislature of that State, in which to admit that he has the yellow fe- acres upon which th event the re election of Hon. D. W. ver; sometimes he realizes that he with beick chimney, has the dread disease and despairs in separate farms los of recovering from the start. He

sometimes displays the most abject. This farm lies on the Public Debt in 1861 and 1878. sometimes displays the most abject This farm has fear, or displays the courage and The Secretary of the Treasury indifference of a spy led to execa Greenshoro and Greenshoro and has had an analysis of the public tion. Sometimes the "walking" is from Greensboro to Mail debt of the United States made, showing its condition from July 1, 1861, to July 1, 1878. In 1860 the with the seal of death on his brow, with the seal of death on his brow, outstanding debt was \$64,842,259- the dreamine once to be form idence, a brick china 88; cash in Treasury, \$1.877,885. from his lips—au object of horror idence, a brick china 88; cash in Treasury, \$1.877,885.

interest per capita, 11 cents. In feature of life in New Orleans dur-1878 the out standing principal of the public debt was \$2,256,205, \$92.53; cash in the Treasury, \$256, \$34,612.08; population of United \$34,612.08; population of United States, 47,883,000; debt per capita, will remember the case of John C. — \$41.67; interest per capita, \$1.97 The debt on which interest had of splendid physique and handsome No. 10-A corner by No. 10-A ceased in 1860 was \$120,449.77, presence, but an unfortunate love square in Fried-hip v

560.28. The non-interest bearing fever, and for two days and nights debt in 1878 was \$455,875,682.27 roamed the streets and frequented The total debt less cash in the the drinking houses of the city, in

before he could be conveyed to his Official report shows that all the lodgings. Howould wipe the black of coin produced from all manys of the vomit from his lips, hold up the residence back white United States since 1783 amounts handkerchief, critically examine the of gold then silver in the world in round numbers to \$1,200,000,000 horrible exudation, and remark, Secretary Sherman's report for with grim humor, that his "coffic" the month of June, 1878, shows the didn't agree with Lim that morn bonded debt of the nation at that ing. Death is dreadful at best, but

no disease presents so great horror Amount of bonded debt at the as a "walking case" of yellow fever. -----

Is the Circus Immoral.

A coantry editor says, after discuesing the question all winter, he comes to the conclusion every spring They do things better in the "The laws of finance are the laws that the circus is immoral, but when Second District in this State. A of Nature. They cannot be evad the bill poster comes along with the Frid few white Rads have declared that ded or avoided." pictures his mind changes. He Of all the nonsense which has adds: "As we gaze at the lions, ti-

no small concern ever attered so Nature made all of them we are ed hisself" a few years ago, and large an amount, the above it the not so sure. And when we look at will do well to the beautiful young lady, with The Greeks had bull's hide for nothing on but a blue ribbon round

O'Hara will obey the mandate, and money. The Romans copper and her waist, with the to be the her any charge if the "colored Republicans" of the brass. The Spartans, iron. Was six o'clock and the other to high any charge for further internation of these moon and think that Nature made for further internation of these moon and think that Nature made for further internation of these moon and think that Nature made for further internation of these moon and think that Nature made Second District will do as their there no nature in any of those noon, and think that Nature made thus, countries ? And a modern writer, her, too, just as she is, except the both Humphrey and his newly of great financial learning and re-ribbon, we begin to lean up to the pute, has said that money is what circus. But when the brass band July 3eth, 7-201-3m

ever a nation agrees upon. And begins to play and the elephants go NURSERSMES. the court of Appeals of Virginia round, we rush for a front seat to NURSERSMES. Not to vote at all, is to vote for have said that "coupons" are money. Tourgee. Choose between the two Did the Dispatch never hear of men. Men.

chimney, good spring wate dwelling; some fruit tises. I No. 7-Hamburg facto, com size forsuit a purcha-with well and springs Greensburo and on

No. -- Stanley farm. ship deput or village. Pro No. 9-Deep River farm.

house indicitig, with ion and bed to No. 11-Several st acres in a lot, om 825 to 850 a lo

No. 12-A lot of hip vinage on wi nau, Taylor et Meels Theas have a survey will be unlit un cate of the mildest at State, good cold pure hore, the county weat inproving sity, and see 2. Railroad, the N, W, and the $R \ll D/R$, $R \gg 0$ the late surveyed Narmon Greenshorn to M-These lands are prod farming lands in a fair sta-well enclosed with good built of feature from the hereo wheat, com. grasses generally, irbit berry growing, stid gin From the depot at Fried ship their green fruits by mond Va. or any of the

Any person west ng a purchase as

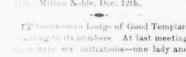
ganization to dictate political action to colored men is a piece of unparalled impudence. Such "ingrati tude !"-Louisville Courier Journal. The Wisdom of the Dispatch. O'Hara, colored, the regular Radical

found party - Wilmington Star.

to oblige LotHumphrey, who "pentallow him to draw the \$5,000 per annum. It remains to be seen if

brethren in St. Louis, "repudiate"





whileg to its numbers. At last meeting

us r.1. Sweilenborg's writings.

od, offect a year ago, is taking an active

ing the finest exhibition of farm pro-

is in a great measure due to the in Mr. Jas. W. Albright took in securmions from our farmers.

12" Mr. Levi Houston received the hand by him at the State Fair. ", bey

and the specimens of workman in,

Milton Noble, Doc. 12th.

the Rainigh Fair.

times is expected to officiate. Lard, The public are invited.

and Distriction Mr. Peter L. Ray has collishow ready to do any work had, in nice style and at prices as place others. He guarantees a as to work and price.

17" M. James McCuiston, a vetern of - nat of 1s12 died at his home near Oak lists, on the 17th inst., at the age of 83. was well known in this county, and is respected and honored for his many or old time qualities.

Good Templars Convention.

" l'attant" I am requested by the by a of remnaries to tentors for remnaries a construction of the second second remnaries with the order, which is have held for near ten years, blane there with all holges in the well places send their designets to be a vertice with full reports of drank ness then and sober -The mi Look to your interests Gress.

couly di cts per yard at Ducks

Agriculture.

Young Farmers,

Young Farmers. To be a successful farmer, merchant, or mechanic, it is a good thing to com-mence operations, if only on a small scale, when quite young. What' a *tog* begin to be farmer, merchant, or mechanic? Y vs.it is within the reach of every boy to try some little business on his own account, and no boy has a built consistent them a country here tunity than a country boy. It is as much a part of his education as rething to expand paper and books alone. On a farm there is generally a corner of an out-building, or an odd patch in the garden, which a boy (with his parents) sent) can turn to account. It not s gives him an interest in his home, but gives him an interest in his hom, but also instructs him in care and in-dustry. There is generally some de-mand for plants among his neighbors, such as cabbage, celery, hot-bed plants, etc. These can all be grown by any country youth with prefit, where they are in demand ; taking but little time in proportion to most farm produccare being the most needful

Another source of profit to boys is . ping a little live stock, such as rabpigeons or poultry. The common bit is very easily kept, and all things dered, would probably be the most able, as they are hardy. Lopwed validats are very tender, and poor olers. All through the summer a in orders. All through the summer a little grass cut from the randside, or a corner, will keep them. A few apples, or refuse vegetables (if only sound.) will be all that is required, and in winter vegetables that are not suited to marked, or any parines will answer all facting purposes. A little grain once a day is best for their morning or night

Precons are often in demand, but in this line something better than the common varieties will perhaps do better ; but that depends on the locality, and one must be his own judge which But what kind is best before starting. But what-ever is commenced let it be strictly housest, and fairly carried on. Now is the time that the foundation of the man is laid. Do not misrepresent any-thing you have to sell ; integrity and a good hance are worth more than any-thing you will ever have for sale. Many a youth has begun dealings not strictly honest, among his companions, and paid so dear for them that he could your companions grow up with you, if your companions grow up with you, if you are known to be honest, it is likely some may be able to assist you in a more extensive business, and at least they will have pleasant remembrances. Recal Nov. Focker.

Mixed Farming.

contributor to the Rand New Yorker writes on this subject as fol-

"I am an advocate of mixed farming. I believe it better for a farmer to depend on several crops for his money than on one alone ; for, how often does particular crop become a complete re ? Then where are the fundaming from to meet store bills, pay axes, the minister and printer ? Some there is so much of one producaised that it is very low, and if you open to depend wholly on that crop, where are you then?

Now if you practice mixed husbandry it is entirely different; for you are almost certain of some crop selling for a good price; hence, you can be on a surer footing than if you raised simply one kind of crop, especially if your capital is limited; for then you cannot afford to wait until another crop can grow ; accordingly 1 believe it always the surest and best plan, for the young farmer especially, to grow a variety of crops. The most independent farmer is the one who has more than one crop pend on. The farm is a place call the different varieties of food an be raised, and it seems to me the ject of the farmer should be to grow i, or nearly all of such kinds of food she will need to consume in his family addiced to his stock; or, in other ords, let nothing be bought that can

rown on the farm at a fair cost. TOMATO PRESERVES .- With a sharp we can raise wheat at 80 cents er bushel, can we afford to buy it at "I 25? or, if we can raise our pork at soper hundred, can we afford to buy it cours, turn his attention to, on, and boil until it thickens.

plenty it is the part of wisdom to provide for possible famine—as Joseph did in Egypt—and not pile corn on the kitchen fire.—New York Tribuse.

keep

Domestic.

above is narmiess and sure. If the cycs are badly inflamed, use it very freely; and a tea made of elder flowers and taken internally will help cleanse the blood. Fure rock salt and water HOW TO GIVE A DINNER PARTY.-The pleasantest dinners are those where the hostess suffers no anxiety; will strengthen your weak eyes if you bathe them daily in it. Avoid mixwhere every dish is perfection of its kind, and no awkward mistakes are made by the attendants. The latter tures or washes containing mineral or other poisons. should be perfectly well trained in what they have to do, and tolerably

Scientific.

familiar with the house and its appoint ments. The following rules will serve for the guidance of inexperienced host-Transways,-As early as the year trive dinners within your means. Do 1676, tails of oak or other hard wood are shown by Mr. Clark to have been not make experiments. Either use the dishes in which you excel, or hire a good cook to give you a variety. Never n use in the colliery districts of Eng-and. Not long after this time it became a common practice to nail down bars of wrought iron on the top of the timber sleepers. It was found that, whereas, a horse upon the common apologize for a dish. If it is not good, keep it off the table. Always invite people of congenial tastes and friendly feelings. Do not give large partiyou want your guests to enjoy them-selves. In the arrangements of the road could draw 8 bolls or 1,700 pounds d' coal, his power of draught upor table, a spotless cloth, clear glasses and shining cuttery feast the sight before the substantial meal begins. If it is trainway amounted to 19 bolls or 4,200 pounds. The wrought iron bars not being rigid enough to prevent bending or breaking at the ends under the weight of the trucks, the use of cast impossible to brighten the board with few flowers, ferns or a pretty china it is easy to place the various dishes of food upon it in a symmetrical

iron was introduced by the Coalbrook Dale from Company in 1767. The rails were cast in lengths of 5 feet 4 inches manner. Every cover should with knife, fork, spoon, glass, bread, salt, and a napkin; and unless the table ide and 11 inches thick, with three holes whereby they were nailed down to the longitudinal wooden skeepers, the whole being kept true to gauge by is closely attended pitchers of cool water should be placed upon it where all can reach them. A dimer service consists of a covered soup-tureen and helle and deep plates for soup, platter and plates cross-sleepers of wood of about the length of the ordinary carriage or wagon axle. Here was the germ of the ish and meat, deep covered dishe development of the modern locomotive for vegetables, a gravy tureen, salad system. On the introduction of stear owl, choese tray, sauce boat and pud became needful that the traffic should ling dish, with small plates for dessert. Some kind of salad is usually placed or be kept from that of the common roads, and that the new tracks should be subthe table with the roast, and chees ject gradients and curves suited to the locomotive. The main lines of comaccompanies the dessert. Plain white dishes of stone or French china are in munication were thus rapidly occupied perfect taste, and, with a snowy cloth by a network of railways. nd nice glassware, they set a table however set in on its being found that railways, besides their vast expense, beautifully. The *persue* for the center may be composed of two large glass were lacking in adaptability to the s truit stands - one upon the otherordinate lines of traffic which followed with nuts and apples. On either side toward the ends of the table, put well roads and streets. The convenient and unpretentious tramway began to be again thought of, worked as of old by tilled celery glasses and disperse about the table small dishes of chow-chow, horse power upon common roads. It was in the United States that the jellies, pickles and crackers, tiny vases tilled with flowers will lend nodern tram-road was earliest emboth color and odor to the pleasan ployed, the first section of the New York and Harlem line being laid down in 1852 to a gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches.

Saturday Review.

A REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS When ready for bed sit down in an easy position, relaxing all the muscles of the lody, and let the head drop for ward upon the breast, as low as it wil fall without forcing it. Sit quietly in this way for a few minutes, letting al

the will power off the body, and a rest-ful, drowsy feeling will ensue, which \mathbf{w} II, if not disturb d, lead to refreshing If the sleepless fit comes on i heep. If the sleepless fit comes on ir he night one can simply sit up in the asition described. Stiffness of any art of the body must be avoided, and t is well to bend the body forward after ying down, rather than keep it straight r thrown back upon the pillow. The writer softer. several years from sleep assuess, c. used by severe pain and nervousness, and was taught the above cy a physician of great experience and ibility, and found through it complete relief. Many persons similarly afflicted within the writer's knowledge have tried it, and always with good result. -- Kansus City Sunday Journal.

Household Receipts. COLD-WAYER CAKE .- Three and a half cups of flour, two of raisans, chopped fine; two of sugar, a cup of batter, a cup of cold water, the yorks of six eggs, well beaten; half a tea-spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and

eda, and a little nutmeg. WILD PLUM MARMALADE .- Wash put into a porcelain kettle, with water enough just to cover; let boil until soft, pour into a colander and drain; then press the pulp through and add pint of sugar to a pint of pulp. Bot m twenty to thirty minutes, stirring onstantly.

or four hours; chop fine and twice as

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cord-Union. -

Imperial revenue

Then add three

we can raise wheat at 80 cents ushel can we allord to buy it at 5 or, if we can raise our pork at r hundred, can we allord to buy it while remove the skins from green gage tomators; prick each tomato sev-eral times; add an equal amount of sugar by weight; let stand over night; then pour off the juice into a preserving kettler add two or three slices of lem-

Jumorous.

place: then use it as a wash, letting some of it get in the eyes. Follow this, and relief is certain. If the eyes are paintul or much sore, make small soft compresses, wet in the mixture, and bind over the eyes at night. The -For what port is a man bound during cour Havre (have her). courtship? Bound to

and bind over the eyes at night. The above is harmless and sure. If the -Who pacifies the cross tree on board a ship ?-N. Y. Mail When she gets very cross the spank-her is called in, we believe,—*Phila*, Bulletia,

-Young mother gives her child a stick of candy, and, to teach it polite-ness, says, "What do children say when they get candy ? " " More !

> -Cider may be a good temperane drink, but i can manage to git so drunk on it that i kant tell one of the 10 compandments from a by-law of a base ball klub.-Josh Billi

-Hand-to-hand encounters are perseding the deadly knife and pistol in affairs of love. A lover with a bloody nose is not quite so romantic an object is one on a stretcher, but he wears better.-Ngenm Adv.

Niccold centleman he was; big white the waistcoat, low cut shoes, bald head and silver bowed spectacles. He led in the singing on Sunday evening in the hotel parlor, and sang that old-fashioned poterparior, and sang that old-fashioned basis in "C conation" and "China" in that sonorous up-and-down style which country choirsters used to practice in accompanying big fiddles, and withat had the bland, benevolent look of a good old up-country deacon.

He was "looking round the house" next night, and stepped in where some of the boys, were playing cards-some-thing where they were talking of "calls and raises and seeing "The boys looked a little disconcerted, but the old man didn't say anything till the hand The boys was played out, and one of the party, under pretense of having an engage-ment, winked to the others and said he ment, winked to the others and said he must go, intending to break up till the old nean had gone away and then re-sume the game, but he had scarce turned his back when the aged visitor emarked : I wonder he didn't 'raise' ye with

the loand he held."

"Do yon understand the game ?" asked one of the party, taking a cigar rom his month Wall, a lectle ; I've seen 'em play-

ing on it, an' sometimes thort I'd like o take a hand jes' for fun. " "Just so," said another; " suppose

ou try a game or two with us." "Wall, I don't mind, jes' for the fun

er the thing." So the old man sat down and with a good deal of instruction It proved however, unpopular, and was soon taken up. Twenty years later managed to get through with the game and won on the penny ante. "Thar," said he, "if that fellar that's gone had M. Lombat, a French engineer, ob-tained leave to lay down a line of street been spunky and put in \$5 he'd get it, instead of these eight cents, wouldn't tramways in New York, which rapidly

expanned and became the distinguishing feature of traffic in most American "Why, certainly," said one of the men; "certainly; it's your deal, uncle. cities and towns, in which the streets are laid out in a way better adapted to Now, why don't you go in for a \$5 this mode of locomotion than is the ante

narrow and winding streets of our "Wall," said the old fellow, throwolder country, while the number of ing around the cards, "I danno but I will; but I baint got nothing but a other vehicles is comparatively far less.

\$20 bill that I drew outen the bank to come here with." "Well, mele," said the other, gath-The Incentur of Gas Lights,-The inentor of gas lights is said to have been ing up and glancing at his cards, "T'll yer twenty, and you can put it in a Frenchman, Phillippe le Bon, an en-gineer of roads and bridges, who, in missionary box when you win it if 1772, adopted the idea of using, for the purposes of illumination, the gases dis-tilled during the combustion of wood.

Sho! so I kin," said the old man : " I don't think it would be gambollin' at all ef that's the case," He labored for a long time in the at-tempt to perfect his crude invention, Not at all," said the other, winking

and it was not till 1799 that he confided to his companions, "Wall, then I don't care if I do go his discovery to the institute. In September, 1800, he took out a patent ver this 'ere other fifty—but I 'spose cou'll think I'm doin' on this to skear and in 1801 he published a memorial containing the result of his researches. but our denomination's tarnal poor Le Bon commenced by distilling wood in order to obtain from it gas, oil, pitch and pyroligneous acid; but his work and a big contribution is just what

they're hankerin' arter." "Oh, no; I cover your fifty, uncle; we ought to be liberal, you know," and indicated the possibility of obtaining gas by distillation from fatty or oily au stances. From 1709 to 1802 Le Bon and stances. From 1709 to 1802 Le Bon made numerous experiments. He es-man remarked : "Wall, I'd no idee made numerous experiments. He es-tablished at flavre his first therolamps; I had this ere roll of bills in my pocket --so ye call, do ye ?--\$500 up 1 yes, but the gas which he obtained, being a mixture of carburetted hydrogen and you hev got three picters-three queens got the tother queen-haw! and a jack! Well, 'tis kinder queerd oxide of carlon, but imperfectly freed from its impurities, gave only a feeble light and involved an insupportable odor haw

"Yes, I'm sorry for you, but what and the result was that but little favor are your other cards," said the young ventor inventually died, rained by his experiments. The English soon put into practice the crudic blea of Le Bon. In 1804 one Winsor patented and claimed the credit of inventing the process of was shown to the new discovery; the in-

the more.

TERRIFIC STORM Thoughtful Thoughts. TERRORS OF A NEVADA CLOUD

harmony.

another.

few,

heart.

flect.

we touch them.

weaker even after.

-To know good and evil is the

Our passions are like convulsive

fits, which, though they many make us stronger for the time, leave us the

-All deception in the course of life

-Distrust is the death of the soul.

-Never be argued out of your soul.

-A theology at war with the laws of

We are so presumptu-

never be argued out of your honor, and never be argued into believing that soul

duced to practice, and falsehood pas-ing from words into things.

faith. Infidelity is the abandonmen

of life, a suicide of the spirit.

indeed nothing else than a lie re-

BURST. Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, while only till the truth comes. the citizens of Reno were wishing for another shower, Thomas canyon, nim, but a fool's without. southwest of Reno, was visited by the largest cloud-burst ever experienced in ou will not go far astray. this section of the country. The tor-rent seemed to gather about Mount Rose and was partly broken at that point. Its main force was spent lower down, at a point between Douglass's e careful to read thyself. -Despise not the meanest of down, at a point between Douglass' camp and what is called the new mill kind ; a wasp may sting a giant. Douglass is working about one hundred and fifty men, and his camp is two and a half miles below the point where the torrent fell and in Thomas canyon. The line of force was north and south, heaven-through much tribulation. or across the canyon, and huge masses of earth and rock were hurled down -Great talkers resemble those musi

the side of the mountain by the flood Logs were carried away, and huge stumps, which could not have been oved by ordinary force, were torn up v the roots. The torrent was at times two hun

The borrent was at times two nun-dred yards wide and eighteen inches deep; then as the canyon confined the waters it would be sixty yards wide and probably four feet in depth. This huge volume of water sped down the canyon, carrying all before it; masses of wood, trees, rocks and earth were carried along with it. Two hundred carried along with it. Two hundred and fifty cords of wood were scattered from where they were awaiting ship in the sand. In one place the water tore its way directly through the side of the canyon, making a cut fifteen feet deep and twenty feet wide. From these facts some idea of the force of this deluge may be formed. The cloud continued to discharge its burden for three hours, when it ceased, and the waters were soon spread out over the plain below. Two men happened to be near the point of contact when the waters began to fall, and fearing for the safety of Douglass's men, one of these men started down the mountain side at the top of his speed to warn the men. Here ensued an exciting race, The messenger, assured that there was death in the camp below, redoubled his speed, while the angry flood crept along beside him, as if conscious of his intention to warn its victims. Here and there a mass of rocks or pile of logs would stop the flood, and the runner would gain, but soon the obstruction would give way with a crash and he

projects. would again be urged to his utmost speed to keep ahead. The camp was at last reached, however, and the few men who were about got out of harm's way just as the angry waters broke in with accuracy the peculiar bent of th on the camp and carried everything portable down the mountain side. genius of each. Reno (Nec.) Gazette, Aug. 15.

THE PROFANE PARSON

and honor do not run a fearful risk i you limp into life with the load of a A TALE IN FIVE CHAPTERS. CHAPTER I.-Once upon a time, in debt on your shoulders. the dark ages of the nincteenth century. there lived a gentleman who held a com-mission in the army. CHAPTER H.—But he had serious physical nature would be a battle of ne doubtful issue. The laws of our spirit scruples as to whether it was right or wrong to kill his fellow creatures at the ual nature give still less chance o or slav them.

bidding of others, or, in fact, whether it was not a crime to kill his fellow-men at all. CHAPTER III .-- He decided that it is a crime, notwithstanding the glitter and tinsel thrown about the murderous profession; so he sold his commission and entered the church, thinking that is he was an intelligent man, and not 1 .mere machine, he might do more and to humanity in that line than in he other line CHAPTER IV .- One day, discoursing to a rustic congregation on the folly of using profane language, he told them are open ? that he himself was once guilty of the same folly, and addicted to the same vice, but that he had completely

nquered the habit. CHAPTER V.—A flying insect hearng the boast, winked his eve at the congregation, and thought, "Pill put him to the test." So, making a circuit und the old gentleman's head, he 'lit

pon his nose, "See !" said the reverend gentleman; here is an illustration. At one time should have sworn awfully at this fly - but lock now." Raising his hand, he said, gently, "Go away little fly, ge

sant thought and feeling. -Conscience is your magnetic needle may." But the fly only tickled his nose Reason is your chart. But I would rather have a crew willing to follow the

tinues to this day.

silk, you will be sure to knock it over ; and it will make clatter enough to arouse the whole house, and impress the timid ones with the fixed idea that -The credit that is got by a lie lasts the mansion has been burglarized, and that everybody is in danger of being murdered in their beds. You grope after the matches, but the match-safe has moved away since you went to bed. -- A wise man's thoughts walk with -Do as your conscience dictates, and Then you remember that there were some stray matches on the mantel a - Read not books alone, but men, and few days ago. You search for them, and off goes a Bohemian vase, or a piece of pottery, and smashes itself all to finders on the floor at your feet. You stand dismayed—afraid to step -A modest man feels his own supe riority ; a proud man makes others feel est you step on broken glass; and immediately you call to mind all the -The way to fame is like the way to

stories you have heard and read of lock-jaw and paralysis which resulted from stepping on broken glass. You find a match at last and scratch it on ians who, in their airs, prefer noise to the wall-paper, regardless of the "scratch my back," in perforated board and sandpaper, which you know must hang somewhere in your vicinity, -To be in a passion is to punish one's self for the faults and impertinence of but just hang somewhere in your terms, but just where—ah! that is the ques-tion. You scratch the wrong end of the match, and you quickly reverse it and try the other; but both are the wrong ends. The days of its usefuldom of all, and to forsake the evil and choose the good only the wisdom of the ness are past-somebody has scratched it before. Before you get back to bed -How may holiness be obtained ? By perpetually acting simple faith in in safety you have stumbled over half the chairs in the room, upset an otto-God, and living to him with the whole man, barked your ankles, bruised your

-Through we we are taught to refeet, exhausted your patience, and roused up everybody in the house; and and we gather the honey of worldnext morning at breakfast you will be ly wisdom not through flowers but asked by the whole household, seve--Deceit is the false road to happirally and collectively, what on earth game. you were up all night for, tearing the nouse down! ness ; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when

ister.

A BIG MISTAKE.

Recently our church had a new min Soliloquy by a tippler : The pul He is a nice, good, sociable gentle man; but from a distant State, of c always notices when you have b rinking and never when you ar course, he was totally unacquainted thirsty.

with our people. Therefore, it happened that during his pastoral calls he made several ludi crous blunders.

One of them as follows : elief is its life. The just shall live by

The other evening he called upon Mrs. Haddon. She had just lost her husband, and she naturally supposed that his visit was relative to the sad -When a learned man, intoxicated with his reading, takes a first step in occurrence. So, after a few common-places had If

the world it is very often a false step. If he takes counsel only of his books he been exchanged, she was not at all surruns the risk of never succeeding in his prised to hear him remark : 'It was a sad bereavement ; was it

-Do not train boys to learning by ot, Mrs. Haddon ?' Yes," faltered the widow force and harshness, but direct them to it by what amuses their minds, so that you may be the better able to discover

"Totally unexpected." "Oh, yes; I never dreamed of it." "He died in the barn, I suppose?"

"Oh, no; in the bause." "Ah-well, I suppose you must have thought a great deal of him?"

ments which have baffled for years the of physicians; and a still larger buy greatly relieved and benefited, and enable resume abandoned duties. See advertises of Drs. Starkey and Palen, and send for a Treatise on Compound Oxygen, which be mailed free. Their address is 1112 of Street, Philadelphis. "Of course, sir"—this with a vim. The minister looked rather surprised, sed his legs, and renewed the con-

versation. Blind staggers was the disease, I ieve ?" he said.

"No, sir," snapped the widow, "apoplexy." "Indeed; you must have fed him too

cess to the system which would thwart "He was quite capable of feeding nimself, sir." "Very intelligent he must have been. Died hard, didn't he ?" wish to be known to all the world, ever

to those who come after us, and we are so vain that the esteem of five or six "He did." You had to hit him on the head

persons immediately around us i with an axe to put him out of misery, enough to amuse and satisfy us. was told." Mrs. Haddon's eyes snapped fire. -I will govern my life and thoughts "Whoever told you so did not speak the truth." she haughtily uttered. "James died naturally." "Yes," continued the munister, in a as if the whole world were to see the one and to read the other, for what does it signify to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the

slightly perplexed tone, "he kicked the side of the barn down in his last agosearcher of our hearts) all our privacies nies, did he not ?' -There is no power like that of ora

es, did he not ?" "No, sir, he didn't." "Well, I have been misinformed, I - There is no power nike that of ora-tory. Caesar controlled men by excit-ing the fears; Cicero by captivating their affections and swaying their pas-sions. The influence of one perished How old was he ?" uppose. How old was he ?" "Thirty-five." "Then he did not do much active

with its author; that of the other con Perhaps you are better without him, for you can easily supply his place with a better one." "Never, sir-never will I see as good

—The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—the little, soon for-gotten, charities of a kiss, a smile, a me as he." kind look, a heartfelt compliment in the disguise of a playful raillery, and the "Oh, yes, you will, He had the heaves bad you know." intless other infinitessimals of plea-"Nothing of the kind !"

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-" Leander," murmured she, as she --- Leander, "I wonder where gazed heavenward, "I wonder where all the birds that we see flying above us go to at night?" The voice of the small brother on the doorstep answered-"Go to sleep." The silence could have been cut with a brick.

-They were playing croquet. The "- They were playing cooper. The balls struck and remained in contact, " Do they kiss," said be, "Yees, drawled she, and looked unatterable sweetness. But the booby conduct see it, and went on with the stoped

another.

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and labor wholly upon one crop, and if he does not deny himself some of his PEPPERCHOW-CHOW. Cut' in half, and remove the seeds from twenty-live peppers; seak in salted water for three customary luxuries I shall be very

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much chopped cabbage as peppers; one The poorest of all ways for a farmer tablespoonful each of ground cloves, or anybody else to try to get rid of allspice, mustard seed, whole-and salt; mix thoroughly; cover with cold vinegar, and tie down.

trouble, is to shirk it. The man who "laces the music" with the most promptness, who "takes Time by the barelock," who never puts off till to-merrow what ought to be done to day," APPLE FLOAT. - One pint of good stewed apples, which are free from humps, whites of three eggs, well beaten, four tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar. Beat the apple, eggs and man who will be most successful, have the most leisure, the least worry, the most comfort, and make the most sugar together until still enough to stand alone. Make a soft, boiled cus-tard; dayor with vanilla; pour into a nonvey. These who see a "lion in the path" when a big job of work rises is fore them, and cower down, instead deep dish, and pile the float on top, of springing up, are not those who will CUREANT CASE .- Take the whites

tarming pay. It is as important of six eggs, a cup of sugar, two cups of dour, half a cup of butter, half a cup for the farmer as for the sailor, to keep r good look out ahead. No man's plan of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of cream hould be more far-reaching than the of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, farmer's. No man should more care-fully consider the alternatives of the of tartar, one currants. Rub the but-ter and sugar to a cream; beat up the whites of the eggs; add the eggs, milk, and dour to the butter and sugar, a and dour to the butter and sugar, a current spice with nutmeg. function, or be more ready to "about structured of the standard of LEMON MERINGUE, -Beat the volks

of six eggs with a patent beater until they are thick, add the junce of two bemons and their rind, grated, and a The North British Appicaltorist, in an article on the past agricultural sensor, estimates the losses of Scotch cup of sugar. Cook in a farina kettle, When the mixture begins to thicken. armets, owing to inferior crops, at add the whites of the eggs beaten till STOLOUROOD. they stand alone. Stir constantly till quite still. Line a deep dish with

An infallible remedy for smut in ponge cake: pour in the mixture, and over all with the beaten whites of two wheat is to sork the seed wheat in brine and then dust it with unslaked lime. This is said to be a sure remedy, $-M_{in}$. eggs, and four spoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a quick oven. This is a nice substitute for jelly cake.

Corn cols are said to be an excellent TOMATO CATSUP,-Wash and re-move the stems from one peck of ripe gained in the Indian Forest Depart-TOMATO CATSUE,-Wash and re absorbent to place behind cattle in stables; the cole soak up a great deal of liquid and soon decay in the minuretomatoes; crush, and put on to boil in a porcelain kettle until the pulp is dis ap, adding their own substance to ived: press through a fine sieve and erease its tertilizing value, boil five hours, adding two ounces

tiond, seasoned muck is of immens solit, one ounce of mace, one table-spoonful of black pepper, and one tea-spoonful of red, one tablespoonful of cloves, seven tablespoonfuls of mustard, service to tarmers when used as an absorbert, and the stalls for animals should be so constructed as to admit of a wide passage in the tear, with gener-ous room for the muck to be used daily with the droppings, $\Rightarrow Prairie$ one of celery seed-tied in a bag; stir almost constantly. When done, turn into a crock to cool, and when cold.

take out the bag of celery seed, add one teacupful of vinegar. Bottle: seal The Ional State Register advises in inting trees to recollect they are not stake to be driven into the ground. and keep in a cool, dark place. SWEET CORN SOUP.- This is very Dig a large, that pit for the tree, and nice when properly made and seasoned put in the bottom surface loam. Spread the roots out carefully and equally. The outer part only should be cut, and the rest scraped from the codes, the same and place the loose, fine dirt under and among the roots with the hand, Fill as for drying. Add as much water as there is corn, and boil slowly, fitteen up the hele and press it down gently with the feet, but do not stamp if minutes, pouring in a little more water should it boil dry. Then add three LOW D.

pints of rich milk to ten ears of corn; add salt; butter as much as you choose; let come to a boil and serve hot. I prefer the use of sweet cream to milk, Heaps of corn, the Nebraska Facvards of that State as wood-piles at the in which case the butter may be omit-East, and for the same purpose ted, or at least less used. It is on record that Kansas

armers have barned corn, and six A REMEDY FOR WEAK EYES, A therward paid seventy-five simple remedy for weak or sore eyes is shel for corn to feed their ad again, that within one cent cake of elder flowers at the drugnonths afterward baid seventy-five

of the hand of the young man,

the creat of inventing the process of lighting by gast in 1855 several shops in Birmingham were illuminated by gas manufactured by the process of Winsor and Murdock. Among these who first who had already begun to roll them up. "P raps, mister, you'd like to take your hand again," said he to the other, whe and Murdock. Among those who first used this new light was Watt, the in-ventor of the steam engine. In 1816 the first use of gas was made in London, and it was not until 1818 that this in-mediate walks of French origin, was

supplied to France. Simple Five Detector,-A device for ment in that circle as he left, and the thought forced itself into more than one mind of the danger of trusting to

ndicating fire in any one of a series or appearances. suite of rooms has been made by draw-

-At eight o'clock the other n ig a long from wire through all the rooms near the ceiling. One end is fixed to the wall, and the other is Second street wife followed her husand down to the gate as he was startsecured to a common house-bell hung ing for down town, and kindly said to on a spring. In each room the wire is

William, you know how sadly 1 broken and the gap is closed by a small strip of gutta-percha, Under each

river. He went down to prepare for ifting these stones, by aid of chains, into the punt. While engaged in roll-ing over a large stone he saw piece of gutta-percha is a short, slack piece of chain, so that when it melts the ends of the wire will still be held secure. In case of a fire in any room the guttatient, be good, and your reward shall percha melts (at one hundred degrees e great.

Forty minutes after that he emerged from a restaurant with a big basket and a fish-pole, bound up the river. In the basket was a chicken, pickles, cake, howing him. Inimediately Mr. Smale touched what was wrapped around his each room is provided with a different length of chain, the distance the weight rich color, and he was just lighting a twenty-cent cigar when his wife came has fallen records the room where the along wire parted. This is a very cheap at device. - Succements (Cal.) Re-

"What ! you here ? " he exclaimed. "Yes, I was going to market. Where are you going? What's in that basket?" "I was going to carry this fish-pole

The Utilization of Words, Ralph Waldo Emerson has described weeds around to a friend on Jefferson avenue." he modestly answered. as plants whose use has not been dis-

vered. Too often men are content to 'And that basket ?

call a plant a weed and then proceed This basket-well, I was going to take it to the orphan asylum as a present to the children. It is a donation from of the rocks, but without effect for some to exterminate it without making any attempt to find out its possible uses. An Indian writer, Mr. George W. to the children. It is a donation from

six leading citizens." "William, 1 don't believe it ! "

ment, that a large revenue might be derived from such plants, especially those yielding fiber—plants which re-

quire no care in cultivation, which ' Mary, have I ever deceived you ?" Il grow in land ulterly unsuited to he plaintively asked. I never have. As proof of my sincerity, you can take any other crops, and which yield fiber practically proved to be well adapted to the manufacture of paper and textile this basket to the asylum yourself ! "And I'll do it !" she promptly re-

faltics. He advocates the cultivation, at first if need be experimentally, and plied as she relieved him of it, on a small scale, of several different plants, and especially of one, the Cal-

" Mary, hadn't you----?" " No, sir, I hadn't. You better hurry up with that fish-pole, as the man may want it, and be careful how you stand tropis gigatater. The fiber of this plant has been pronounced by paper makers

around in the hot sun !... She left him there. He watched her and manufacturiers of textile fabrics, as excellent ; and he shows convincingtake the car for home, and then he re-turned the tish-pole and crossed the ly that after allowing for the cost of street and said to an acquaintance : tivation and of extracting the fiber. the raw material might be sold at such a price as to add considerably to the "Tom, I'm suffering with neuralgia, and the excursion is off till next week. Too bad, but we can never tell what a Next to the disgovery of plants yield-

day may bring forth." There was chicken and pickles and ing products now in demand for industhe invention of new uses for the pro-ducts of plants now considered useless. (b) the never smiled. Even when his wite wished she was an orphan, if that But a small portion of the vegetable was the way they were fed, he never world has yet been made tributary to betrayed the gloom in his heart. It was man; and from past experience it is only when she handed him the bottle sufe to predict that even the most nox-he had so carefully tucked into the ious of weeds may yet prove to be of basket, and he saw it labeled, "Good the highest utility." for little children, "that he said :

The reverend gentleman, raising his hand with some vehemence, made a grab at the offender ; and, being sucful, opened it to throw the insect from him, when, in extreme disgust, I "Why, d-n it, it's xclaimed. Horror of the rustic congregation,

ailure of the illustration, and THE END.

SEIZED BY AN ANEMONE.

South Australia, in removing the reef, had rather a narrow escape from losing his life some time ago. It appears that Mr. Smale had fired off a charge of dynamite and displaced a large quan-tity of stone at the bottom of the river. He went down to prepare for

the kind of obedience we would like to the kind of obedience we would like to render Him, but in the spirit of the apostle inquire, "What will thou have me to do?" He that is sincerely obe-dient will not pick and choose what comwas a piece of clean-looking kelp moving about in front of where he was working. In a few seconds this object came in contact with the diver's arm, about which it quickly coiled, partly mands to obey and what to reject. He will lay such a charge upon his whole man as the mother of Christ did on the servants at the feast ;" "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." With eyes,

getting up in the dark, and doing your time. At last the animal, perhaps thinking it had not sufficient hold or "Sh! Don't talk so loud !" "William, I shall talk louder yet!" she exclaimed. "I'll bet you are going fishing !" innocent, without feeling a strong de-sire to perform the operation noiselessly diver's legs and body. In this position Mr. Smale thought the best thing for him to do was to get up on deck as soon as possible, and he quickly made tracks for the ladder, which reached from the deck of the punt to the bottom of the river. The diver was cer-tainly a curious-looking object when he came up. The huge, ugly-looking thing appeared to be entangled all over him, holding him in a firm embrace. However, Mr. Smale's fellow-workmen were not long in freeing him from the untriendly hug of his submarine comit, quite likely things may not turn panion. The body portion of the oc out just as you expected them to You pattern was only about the size of a soup-plate, with eyes in its head like those of a sheep, but it possessed nine arms, hearth at the slide out of bed stealthily, and put one foot down first, and then the other, and feel-to be sure that you have hit each about four feet in length, at the door, and are not bein into any hidden pitfalls. If there is a butt as thick as a man's wrist, tapercat in the house you will step on her tail the first thing, and the howl she

ing off at the end to as fine a point as that of a pen-knife. Thus it could spread over an area of nine feet in diameter. All the way along the un-demeath part of each feeler are suckwill set up will be as penetrating as the toot of a French horn and the grind of two broken-winded hand-organs. Your blood will curdle, for there is no ers every quarter of an inch, giving immense power. Mr. Smale declares sound so full of horrors as the yell of a it was powerful enough to keep three down-trodden cat in the night-time, When you have recovered your self-

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and walked as if he had the strip indications of the needle, and giving themsleves no great trouble as to the Mrs. Haddon stared at her reverend visitor as if she imagined that he was chart than a crew that had ever se good a chart and no needle at all.

"He could never have had the string -Truth is tough. It will not break, halt, for he had a cork leg!" she fe

ou are.'

"Yes."

brute ?

Never, sir."

attack

him?

like a bubble, at a touch; may, you may kick it about all day like a football. turned. "A cork leg !-remarkable. But and it will be round and full at evening. Did not Mr. Bryant say that Truth cally, now, didn't he have a danger ous trick of suddenly stopping and kickgets well if she is run over by a locomo-tive, while Error dies of lockjaw if she ing a wagon all to pieces ?" "Never; he was not a mad man,

"Probably not. But there were some

ood points about him." "I should think so !" "The way in which he carried his

ars for example." "Nobody else ever noticed that particular merit " said the widow, with much asperity, "he was warm-hearted generous, and frank !"

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Mrs. Haddon turned white and made

atmost to prevent the people in the house from hearing you? Nobely gets up in the dark, be the object ever so no reply. The minister did not know what to

say, but finally blurted out : "What I most admired about him was the beautiful waggle of his tail." The widow just sat down and cried. "The idea of your coming here and insulting me !" she sobbed. "If my husband had lived you wouldn't a done "If my it. Your remarks in reference to that poor dead man have been a series of

isults. I won't stand it. He colored and looked dumbfounded. No, no," she cried.

"Ain't you Mrs. Blinkers ?" at last he stammered, "and has not your old gray horse died ?"

'I never owned a h-horse, but my husband died about a w-week ago !" Ten minutes later the minister came out of that house with the reddest face

er seen on mortal man. "And to think," he groaned as he strode home, "that I was talking horse to that woman all the time, and she was talking husband."-Keystone,

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generally speaking, the first thing you will bring up against will be the rocker ceipts foot up to the enormous quan-tity of 140,048,804 bushels of grain of of a chair, or "a love of a hassock, all kinds, showing an increase of 53,-529,619 bushels over 1877, the figures If there is a box of buttons, or an inkstand, or a basket of fancy work, including a score of spools of thread and of that year being 86,449,185 bushels

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and secretly. Why it is we do not know. It is one of the mysteries of nature. You just try it, some night, and note the result. You pride yourself, perhaps, on the order which pervades everything in your establish-ment. You are in the habit of telling your friends that you have "a place for everything, and everything is in its

betraved.

place"-that you could get up in the darkest night, and know just where to put your hand on anything in the house. But when you come to attempt

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arm he became aware of his position and tried to extricate himself from the grasp of a "sea-devil," but found it a far more difficult task than he anticipated. Catching hold of the

hanging from his arm, he walked along the bottom of the river toward the end of it, when he saw he was firmly held by one of the feelers of a large octopus, better known among sailors as the "devil fish." Mr. Smale

scratches her tinger ? A diver engaged at the Moyne river, -The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone, shadows of the even-ing fall **around us** and the world seems

but a dim reflection itself-a broader shadow. We look forward into the shadow. coming lonely future night: the soul withdraws itself. Then the stars arise and the night is holy.

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ears, hands, heart, body, soul, he will endeavor, seriously and lovingly, to observe and diligently do whatever Christ