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We never thought the jealous gods would store.
For us ill deeds of time-forgotten graves,
Nor headed that the Mayflower one day bore

Cries, "Ye shall know I am the living breath.

And not the curse of man. Ye shall have Rest—
Therest of Famine and the rest of Death."

O, happy distant hours' that shall restore Honor to work, and pleasure to repose, Hasten your steps, just heard above the war Of 'wildering passions and the crash of fees.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE PASTOR'S LIEUTENANT.

A STORY FOR BUSYBODIES IN GENERAL.

the garden below. Then she hunted a mo-

ment for her spectacles upon the bureau, and putting them on, looked eagerly at Ran-

dall cottage over the way. A very modest, pretty little house it was, with roses and

syringss growing under each window, and

woodbine and jessamine climbing over the door; but Miss Jellaby was not admiring

its beauty just then. She looked up at a

front window, on the second floor and gave

"As I expected! She isn't up yet, and here it is six o'clock! And where is he, I

Before she had time to answer the ques-

tion, as it was asked-mentally—the front door of the cottage opened, and Miss, Jeliaby

shrinking behind her curtain, saw a hand-

some, sun burned man come out, and go

down the garden walk, with a eigar in his

face, and frank hearty manner, would have

"He couldn't do no more if he was speak-

'ing to a woman," said the spinster, applying

curtain, "The man is mad about flowers, I do believe, and she is a touch beyond him,

if such a thing can be. Ab, there she comes—and dressed in blue gingham, too. I

wonder what her morning gowns cost her through the year? And her slippers—oh,

mercy, there they go right through the wet

while the owner of the slippers-and very

pretty little affairs they were—bronzed-laced and resulted with a spangle—that shone like

a dew drop-tripped down the walk so

glitly that the gentleman did not hear her

step, and coming upon him as he bent over a bed of violets, gave him a push that sent

bins on his face among them. To see her

laugh-to see him blunder up and chase her

through alleys-to see him kiss her, when he prisoned her at last in his strong arms-

and to see her pretend to box his ears for it

-was a sight for a loving heart to watch-

made her appearance,

her eye to a hole left purposely in the

a vicious snort,

wonder?"

Miss Jellaby rose at six one beautiful

A freight of pilgrims, and another slaves

First on the bold upholders of the wrong, And last on us, the heavy-laden years Avenge the cruel triumple of the strong— Trampled affections and derided tears.

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"Susan I "Well," said the amiable domestic briefly. Before Miss Jellaby could speak, the unconscious pair in the opposite garden trans gressed against propriety again.
"Walking up and down in broad daylight.

with his arm around her waist-just look at ber, Sasan! Do you mean to stand there and tell me that that man is only her brother ?" "Dear me, ma'am-how can I tell I only

know that they looked alike, and that they have the same name, Helen and Philip Graham. I was told.

"Humph! It's my opinion that some one ought to speak to Mr. Pullerton ?" The minister ! What for !"

"Are you such a fool, Susan, as not to see what it all means. They are no more brothor and sister than you and I are." "Well, what are they then ?"

"That remains to be told-the wretches But Mr. Fullerion will soon set them to rights. I shall go and see him after breakfast. I don't know what the poor man would do without me."

"Have some peace, I suppose," muttered Susan, under her breath, as she followed Miss Jellaby down to the parlor.

Breakfast being over, Miss Jellaby sallied forth to the parsonage,

The clergyman was a quiet peace-loving

man, somewhat timid withal, and the spin-ster always overpowered him with her ar-guments, when she attempted to do so. She stayed nearly half an hour with him; at the expiration of that time people who were on the lookout saw her conveying the unhappy parson in the direction, and at last, through the very gate of Randall Cottage.

A tidy looking old servant admitted them, ushered them into a pleasant nursery room, and said she would go and tell her mistress of their arrival. Mr. Fullerton sat on the edge of his chair, very uneasy in mind, and wishing with all his heart that he was home again. Miss Jellaby strode up and down the room like a dragon, eyeing everything about her, and making observations in an under tone, which, however, he could not help hearing.
"Such extravagence! Look at that carpet,

"Let those laugh that win, I say, Mr. Fullerton. I don't doubt you will feel more like crying before this business is settled." "Not I," said the minister, with a rueful

. "A crucifix, as I am a sinner," she murmured a moment afterwards. "There, Mr. Fullerton, what did I tell you! hanging on the sweetness of his character and the unwearled the wail here in broad daylight. Shall I pull it down?"

"Are you beside yourself, Miss Jellaby?" said Mr. Fullerton, springing up and arresting her hand just in time.

The sound of voices and laughter in the garden prevented her giving him what she called, "a piece of her mind." There was a

race up the broad path, that sobered into a walk when the young couple neared the windows, followed by the old servant, who had been in the grounds to call them.

They entered the room together, flushed with their frolic, but looking happy and

pleased to meet the elergyman.
"Sin wears a different face from that" he

"Your neighbor, Miss Jellaby," said Mr. Fullerton, adding in a low whisper to ber. ng, and let this pass as a morning call."

"Say nothing, indeed! Mr. Fullerton, I August morning, and throwing open her chamber window, snifled once or twice, at am astonished at you!" was her reply, too So, full of her good purpose, she musters att audibly made, however, for Mr. Graham her sons of every name, marches to her the fragrance coming up from the roses in heard it though he was too courteous to look | poles; lowers them carefully, skillfully saws surprised.
"Pray take this easy chair, Mr. Fullerton,"

> strange behavior of her guests. "No, my child," said the clergyman kindly. Sometimes I hope to come again. I can only express my sorrow at having been persuaded against my better judgment to enter these doors on such an absurd errand

and leave you. "My dear, sir, forgive me if I do not quite understand!" exclaimed the captain, while lielen made up her mind that both her

visiters were mad, "I will tell you at another time," said Mr. Fullerton; nervously. "I will only say, in explanation of this intrusion, that it has en caused by a most ridiculous mistake. Miss Jeliaby, will you allow me to accompany you home?" mouth. It was easy to see by the slight roll Miss Jellaby folded her arms, looked at

them all viciously, and thundered out-"Is she mad?" whispered Helen to the clergyman. "What does it all mean?"

Miss Jellaby heard her. "It means this, madam, this and nothing more, that if Mr. Fullerton is to be ensuared by a pretty face, and frightened out of do-ing his duty, I am not !"

"Was there ever such an unfortunate siece of business! Miss Jeliaby, I cannot low you to commit such an act of felly, or to insult these young creatures. I command you, as your master, not to speak." I take no orders from a man who shrinks

from his duty," said the spinister, loftly. "My dear sir, (turning to the captain.) is cems I cannot spare you this infliction, so I may as well tell you what this good lady means. She lives opposite you as you al ready know---

"And she has seen you time and again, when you thought yourself quite alone -re-member that!" chimed in the sharp voice of the spinister.

"Do be quiet, my dear Miss Jellaby. As she says, she has often seen you-

"Kissing!" exploded from the thin lips.
"Miss Jellaby, either you or I must be silent. From these things she has drawn her own conclusions, and I am ashamed to say that for a brief space she persuaded me nto believing them. I need not add that from the instant you entered this room, my suspicions vanished, and I would readistake my life, this moment, upon your

but Miss Jellaby, over opposite, fainted away with horror: She rang her bell vio-lently, and a square-faced, sour-looking woman, who had lived with her for years, perfect integrity."
"Bot; my dear sir," said Captain Graham, smiling, "of what does this lady suspect

"Tell them, Miss Jellaby ; I will not." "Pretty behavior, I am sure, to leave the part to me, Mr. Fullerton. However, no one shall say I shrunk back from my

"We are waiting to know what heinous the caress; then it seemed to give her fresh

"Before my very eyes, sir ?" "What do you mean?" "I suppose you will kiss her next." "Well, now you mention it—I think I will." And he did! Miss Jellaby nearly

fainted away with horror. "Mr. Fullerton, how can you stand there o quietly, and watch this shameless conduct? As for you, sir," she nided, turning to the good humored captain, "you need not think every one will tolerate your auda-

"Take breath, my dear Miss Jellaby." Capt. Graham.

"I know it-I neversaid I was !" Mr. Fullerton looked rather puzzled, Miss Jellaby was triumphant. "Well, you are brazen about it, I must

say. This town will soon be too hot to hold you, depend upon it." "I never knew it was a crime not to be a woman's brother before," said the captain quietly. "However, there is a relation bequietly.

tween us, if it please you any better !" "What is it ?" "I am her cousin-the ward of her father. and I have always lived with her family in England.

simple ejaculation.
"Also, I have the honor to be—"
"Her husband?"

barrab, and shook hands with the young

"Oh, you dont know that; perhaps they ging upon distraction. Staying to be had some private end to gain by it," said laughed at and sympathized with, was what Miss Jellaby.

The spinster's inreasonable suspicions tickled Mr. Fullerton beyond measure. She saw him laughing, and grew indignant.

"Let those laugh that win, I say, Mr.

Fullerton Leave the say in the spinster's inreasonable suspicions to the saw him laughing, and grew indignant, and the village has known peace since her departure—for the first time.

> MISCELLANEOUS. LOYALTY OF THE WEST. INTERESTING INCIDENTS-PATRIOT ISM OF THE PEOPLE.

In the September number of the "Christian Examiner" (Boston) there is an admirable article on "Loyalty of the West," by one who is familiar with his topic. We take from its glowing pages some interesting and touching instances of Western patriotism provides for the employment of slaves for and loyalty :

LOYAL TOWNS.

"The little town of Proviso feels that she must be up and doing at once, and with all her might. Proviso has ninety voters; she "Sin wears a different face from that" he said to himself, as he shook hands with them. They turned to the spinster, who had bolstered herself up against the chimner piece, and stood eyeing them with sour of the Western papers. They have no desire to outlive our government; if it fall, we and our children will fell with it. Aledo, like every other town in the West, for a year past as they sought about the room for casy chairs: "It's all a mistake, my good creature —there's nothing wrong here. Til base nothing to do with the matter. Say noth—days of her Peatecost, Aledo determines that there shall be no more Democrat and Republican, but only patriot and American. her sons of every name, marches to her them into slices, splices each carefully to each until they are one pole, and then with said Helen, who wondered inwardly at the mighty shoutings raise that, with the flag suggested to his mind a difficulty in the of the Union flong out over ali." CURIOUS INCIDENTS:

"The impulse to do something for the intense disgust, because he has owned to being ninety years of age; or to sex—for here is Mary W. Dennis, standing six feet two in slippers, who, being unknown in those parts, and disguised as a man, callsts food and forage shall be taken under this in the Still Water company of the First act. Minnesota regiment, and Mary, being a han-

to farmish government with fifty tons of shot and shell, to be paid for whenever it is And one morning a gust of laughter passes over Chicago, as the story goes, that, the day before a great muse in New Orleans had telegraphed to one in Chicago for large quantities of corn. The securities were safe the "margin" splendid, but the reply was instantly maked back, 'Eat your cotton!' Another laugh there was, when the Din oys had slipped down quietly to Calre to which for whatever might come over from Kentucky, and had stopped a steamer bound down the river laden with Tend. The lend

before he can go, too, with four more grow

THE MESSAGES OF THE GOVERNORS.

man on the instant, to the cry of the coun- sources, and not make any further drain try for aid against her coconies. The mes-sages of the Governors, as they were pubhished one by one, full of earnest patriotism ber of men, but how to supply food and as they were, did but echo the cry that had | forage for the army. already gone out of the heart of the people themselves. Morton, of Indiana, said: crime we have committed," said Captain that the State which Trefuses to aid the Graham, drawing the bewildered Helen government now is as natch guilty of treactose to his side. Miss Jellaby gasped at son as the State which makes actual war." people of Iowa are ready to pledge every lighting man in she State and every dollar of namey or credit, for the country, and the people heartily shouted 'Amen.'

WESTRRN VOLUNTSERS, "In nine months from the arst call of the President for seventy thousand men, lilinois for the people would lose confidence if they alone had in actual service sixty thousand, or over lifteen thousand above her quota for "Take breath, my dear Miss Jellaby."

"It is infamous," shouted the enraged spinster. "Brother and sister, indeed! You sent over twenty thousand; Wisconsin twenare no more her brother than you are mine, ty-four thousand; and Minnesota, in 1861. sent more men for the defence of the country than her whole population numbered in 1830. Michigan raised twenty four thous-and, or four thousand more than her quota. and Ohio more than one handred thousand roops of all arms. It is of course needless to explain to the American render that, in a country so new, the proportion of men not yet past their prime, as well as the general ratio of the male to the female population must be greatly in excess of that of an older commonity. This fact must be taken into "I am her cousin—the ward of her father, account in one final word on this estimate of Western loyalty, so far as it can be drawn from this first proof of all loyalty, the gift of the man himself to the country. Illinois bas given one hundred and thirty thirty-five thousand men to the service, being about twenty-one thousand over her full quota 6 "Her husband?"

Mr. Fullerton uttered a most unclerical and, independent of the numbers that spring forward at an hour's notice when there is

The Rebel Congress. A Budget of Blunders. We have all heard of Sir Boyle Roche's DEBATE ON THE EMPLOYMENT OF FREE

calender the bill reported from the Military Committee, to be entitled "An act to increase the efficiency of the army by the employment of free negroes and slaves in certain capacities." The motion was agreed to, and he bill taken up. It provides that all male free negroes between the ages of 15 and 50 years shall be held liable to perform such duties in the army, or in connection with the military defences of the country, in the way of work upon the fortifications, or in Government works for the production or preparation of material of war, or in military hospitals, as the Secretary of War may from time to time prescribe; to receive rations, clothing, and \$11 per month for such services. It also the same purpose, and upon the same terms; and, in the event of the loss of any such slaves, the owners to be entitled to receive their full value; and the Secretary of War is authorized to impress slaves in the event that he shall be unable to procure their services in aby military department in sufficient

Mr. Gardenhier, of Tennessee, inquired of the chairman of the Military Committee whether, in case that bill was passed, it would not be recognizing Lincoln's right to

numbers for the necessities of the Depart-

NEGROES AND SLAVES.

ult., Mr. Miles moved to take up from the

In the Confederate Senate, on the 23d

conscribe our negroes.

Mr. Miles replied that he was surprised at such a question. We had a right to do what we pleased with our slaves, and Lin-

coin had no control over them.

Mr. Poote, of Tennessee, said that a diffi-culty occurred to his mind in relation to the question of exchange. Suppose any of these negroes were to be taken pris what would be done with them. He ap-proved the object of the bill, and should support it; but the question he proposed

Mr. Miles replied that the question had not been considered by the committee, and ountry was not confined to age-for here be did not think it proper to embarrass the Mr. Bates, of Pendleton, Indiana, believe bill by the suggestion of any feature in reig that he can light yet if they will let him, gard to it. It was a question that might disting accordingly, but rejected to his arise hereafter, and might be left to the

Mr. Baldwin said that no exemption law dy, as well as a handsome fellow, is promo-ted to be lieutenant before she is found out; ded for the exemption of the producing or to the average of ordinary patriotism— class of the country. The only exemption the country gives interest to the for here is a family of sixteen young men they had was made and founded altogether remarks of one of our exchanges: residing in Dayton, Ohio, enlisting all at once, and in one company; and another lows exitor telling how hard it is to get his paper out, because his two sons that he connected on to help him, the younger only hitten years of age, have enlisted, and walked two hundred miles to join their company, and how he has a third coulomb for the substitute law would reduce one thousand farms from the property of the substitute law would reduce one thousand farms from the property of the substitute law would reduce one thousand farms from the property of the Richmond cherry as the best early variety. He also thus refers to the Catang finely, and he hopes he may yet have to supply the families of the agriculturists, value of vaccination in other countries,

Whatever its effect mights be in bringing in skutkers in other portions of the country, in his district it called away from home men engaged in business, every blow at which was a blow at the Confederate States. It incl swept through the district like a tornado of destruction. Slaves had escaped to the Yankees, and farmers had supplied their places by free negroes, thus making useful a class hitherto useless. And now here comes a bill which proposes to take as unloaded on the levce, and presently a laway every free negro between the ages of righteen and fifty years, and free peproes go gentleman from the South inquired why in advance of slaves. In some districts of the State you might take every white man, that lead wasn't sent down; to which the captain replied, he believed those llinois cllows were intending to send it in smaller and the women could conduct the opera-

tions of the slaves; but in his district if the | that they have made the experiment. white men and free negroes were taken, it "Such was the response of the western er. He thought it time to husband our reupon the agricultural resources of the country. The great question was not the num-

The supplies were already scant enough. and we were taking away those who would voice of party should now be husbed and make them greater, and placing them among forgotten; let us make one party, and that those who were now scantily supplied. It for the country. Biair, of Michigan: Thold second that there was a sort of stampede upon this subject, both in and out of Congovernment now is as much guilty of trea-gress. The cry was place everybody in the son as the State which makes actual war, army and fight it out; but he was unwilling son as the State which makes actual war, army and fight it out; but he was unwilling Ramsey, of Minnesota: 'This war began to place it upon the bazard of a single effort. where Charleston is; it ought to end where He and the people he represented had embarked in the war forever if necessary, and were prepared to fight it out in spite of every obstacle, and when the Covernment comes to the conclusion that the war is to be fought within interior lines, the confideace of the people would revive. He urged it upon Congress to take care of every branch of industry, and supply the men we have; saw that everything they had was to be staked upon a single effort. He hoped the the army of five-hundred thousand after. Government would set his fact upon any

independence, The "humanities" have been shocked at Newport, R. I. The school committee of wards. the city have distributed twelve raw hitles among the school teachers, with orders to use them-whereat the whole community is deeply exercised,

Coal is remarkably sentee at Pittsburg. scause nearly all the doubbaulers are at work hauling ice, for which they are better paid. The result is that Pittsburg people freezing this winter in order to keep coul next summer.

A letter from General Mende's headquarters says there has been a degree of religious interest manifested by the soldiers of late that promises to be the absorbing sensation. Many of the regiments and brigades are holding protrocted meetings to their camps

constitution to preserve the remainder." This, however, was parliamentary. Hearing that Admiral Howe was in quest of the that Admiral Howe was in quest of the under the heat of Miracle. that "Thee from any French, he remarked, somewhat piensantly, sectarian prejudices" he is "in possession of the Winking Madoune, with the remarkable phenomena that the admiral would "sweep the French fleet off the face of the earth." By and by came dangerous times of disaffection, and honest men's lives were insecure. Sir Boyle writes from the country to a friend in the capital this discouraging view of his position: "You may judge," he says, "of our state, when I tell you that I write this with a sword in one hand and pistol in the other."

On another occasion, when the famous letters to the Public 1.2. to the Public Advertiser were attracting universal attention, Sir Boyle was heard to emplain bitterly of the attacks "of a certain anonymous writer called Jumus." He it was who recounted that marvellous performance in gymnastics, when, in a tumult of ioyalty, he "stood prostrate at the feet of his sovereign." He it was who denounced in withering language the apostate politi-cian who "turned his back upon himself." He it was who introduced to public notice the ingenious yet partially confused meta-

phor of the rat. "Sir," he said, addressing the Speaker of the Irish House, "I smell a rat. I see him floating in the sir; but mark me, I shall yet nip him in the bud," There was the famous speech which con-founded generations. "I don't see, Mr. Speaker, why we should put ourselves out of the way to serve posterity. What has dried much the some as apples are dried, ever posterity done for us?" He was a little each piece of chiccory being about the size disconcerted by the burst of laughter that followed, and proceeded to explain his meaning. "By posterity, sir, I do not mean our ancestors, but those who are to come immediately after them," His invitation to the gentleman on his travels was hospitable and well-meant-but equivocal, "I hope, my ford, if ever you come within a mile of my house, you'll stay there all night." He it was who stood for the proper dimensions the was who stood for the proper dimensions to the complished and the roots is wanted for complished and the roots is wanted for unhappily took the fatal bovine shape-in his rebuke to the shoemaker when getting shoes for his gouty limbs: "I told you to

of that you have made one smaller than the other—the opposite." The prevalence of smail-pox throughout

the country gives interest to the subjoined for the army down to a sufficient quantity son, a few instances may be given of the his opinion from our own experience; The Valley of Virginia was the great grana- During the latter half of the eighteenth

vaccinate from arm to arm, for lymph loses November, when the frost is not too severe, its virtue by lapse of time. Those who bears abundantly and retains its flavor perhave not been vaccinated within the past seven years should be taccinated again without loss of time. They will rejoice thanks for dragging this variety out from

It has been variously estimated that one fourth of all who are attacked die from the cultivation. disease, but it is most fatal to infants and those who possess weak constitutions, or who are approaching tifty years of age. It is somewhat remarkable that the disease is not so violent when it is communicated by a minute particle of the virus of a sick person being thrust under the skin of a person in good health. The mortality has suffern is a leganifical surface of colors and better flavored than usual. I need hardly sail that person in good health. The mortality has suffern is a leganifical surface of orders. seen estimated among those who have been inoculated, to be about one in seven or

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The spiritualists have discovered that the cating of eggs by a medium causes the "spirits" to come out in greater force. They blunders. Dickens gives us an account of some of those which happily are preserved. In one of his speeches he said: "Sir, I would give up half—nay, the whole of the dium. "A gentleman" advertises in an English paper,

which created such an extraordinary someation in

Preparation of Chiccory. As a good deal of chiccory was grown the gast season, to be used as a substitute for coffee, the following directions for preparing it, from a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, may be useful to our readers :

When the roots become of a fair size, any time during the season, they may be taken out as needed for use; but the bulk of the crop should be allowed to maintain to full maturity, when the roots should be lifted during fair weather, dried upon the ground-until the dirt will fall off. When desired to be worked up for coffec, the roots, being clear of dirt, either by brushing or washing them, are sliced in quarters from and to end, and then cut across in pieces about an inch in length. In this shape they are to be dried much the seme as apples are dried,

of an apple quarter.

They may be strong upon strings and hung up to dry in the sun or by the kitchen fire, the same as farmers bry apples; or they may be exposed to the sun on racks or wickers, to be taken in at night. Or, though not so good a way, except in cases of ne-

ment that it should be made compaisory that "every pint bottle should contain a quart." Very pleasant, and yet perfectly ntelligible, was his meaning—though it was and they proposed out for a table before. final use, it is carefully roasted, the same us way, and then poured out for a table bever-

In this way all the work is done in the family, and the cost of the roots, ready for make one longer than the other, and instead the coffee pot, is not more than three or four cents a pound, while you have a healthlest beverage than if you went to the Small-Pox and Vaccination, on expense of purchasing imported coffee, with the additional satisfaction of feeling that you are partaking of the fruits of your own home labor.

The Catawissa Raspberry. At the late meeting of the Indiana Fruit-For here is an eminent Detroit firm offering by of Virginia to supply the army of Virginia to their personal property and hiring out their covery and introduction of vaccination by he well enough to begin with, where this slaves and preparing to go into the army. Dr. Jenner the number was reduced to variety is but little known, or where it may under the provisions of the bill: thirty-five. A therough enforcement of the not be as successfully cultivated as herea-laws relating to vaccination has had the bouts; but where this is not the case, and effect of still further reducing the number. where there is a good market within reach In the year 1853 the number of deaths that, we venture to say that it will be found to occurred in London from small-pox were at be a very profitable variety for general cultithe rate of sixteen in every thousand. In vation, by cutting away the old vines late in Bohemia, Lombardy and Venice, where the fall or early in the spring, so as to delaw was more rigidity enforced the ratio was pend upon the fall crop alone, when all as low as two in one thousand. pend upon the fall crop alone, when all as low as two in one thousand. as low as two in one thousand. Other small truits, except grapes, have en-After such a statement who will deny the tirely disappeared. From fifty to seventy very great importance of vaccination? The five cents a quart we should think could be surest way to get properly vaccinated is to readily obtained. The Catawissa, up to

> The Indiana Society deserves the public the obscurity where many similar societies appear to have placed it as unworthy of

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g blindoes. Her Tea is an excellent substitute for green food, and a great man og to the former when hav tengeres, or when the green festion is difficult to obtain. Method of Making-ikell about a barrini of good, well expected to be a complete and permanent protection from attacks of small pox. But as time rolled on it was found not to be so. There seems to be no absolute protection from this fearful disease, as persons who is a more than the interest of some this fearful disease, as persons who is a mid-fear treatment of good, well preserved her in three pulsas of water. Keep the treatment in this fearful disease, as persons who is a mid-fear treatment of good, well preserved her in three pulsas of water. Keep the treatment in this fearful disease, as persons who is a more as you can grasp in your heart from attacks some times have a fatal termination. Besides, it is made as you can grasp in your heart from the shade of time, or by change wrought to the lapse of time, or by change wrought in the system as manhood approaches. But the system as manhood approaches, the see as to determine the importance of vaccination cannot be overestimated.

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CONVER AND THE CULTURE IN CALIFORsta. The cultivation of collected and tea proholding protracted meetings in their camps, which are said to be largely attended and very interesting. A very large number have already been hopefully converted.

Three men went into two of the bellers of the Ravine Coal Company, at Pittstin, Penn., to clean them. While they were in, some one occidentally turned the hot water into the bollers and scalded them to death.

A company of capitalists are boring for oft in a timestone quarry near Chicago. They have gone down thirty feet, through a stratum of Chicago marble twenty-dve additional feet, and indications of oil begin a stratum of Chicago marble twenty-dve additional feet, and indications of oil begin as posses.

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