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POETICAL.

AM I FOR PEACEP YES! Hon, Daniel S. Dickinson, that grand old democrat of New York, being written to by a lady, and the inquiry made of him if he was for peace, returned this raging reply .-Iron Platform.

For the peace which rings out from the cannon's throat, And the sussion of shot and shell,

Till rebellion's spirit is rampled down To the depths of its kindred hell. For the peace which shall follow the squad-

ron's tramp, Where the brazen trumpets bray, And, drunk with the fury of storm and

The blood-red chargers neigh. For the peace that shall wash out the leprous stain Of our slavery-foul and grim-

And shall sunder the fetters which creak and clank On the down-trodden black man's limb.

will curse him' as a traitor, and false of heart, Who would shrink from the conflict now, And will stamp it with blistering, burning

brand. On his hideous, Cain-like brow. Out! out of the way! with your spurious peace; Which would make us rebellion's slaves;

We will rescue our land from the traitorous Or cover it over with graves.

schemes. You trembling a trading pack! Crouch away in the dark like a sneaking

hound, That is master had beaten back. You would barter the fruit of our fathers' blood,

And sell out the Stripes and Stars, To purchase a place with rebellion's votes, Or escape from rebellion's scars. By the widow's wail, by the mother's tears, By the orphan's who cry for bread, By our sons who fell, we will never yield

Till rebellion's soul is dead!

ADVETURES OF A BASHFUL Harry Gordon Singleton made his debut

into the world on Friday. We deemed this fact worth chronicling, since it was an event of some importance to our hero, and because we hope to show unbelievers that the old say about the unluckiness of Friday is corconfaced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of ar-it clines and Limes. Pains in the Head, Dimness of rangement, combining cheapness and durability, and matized. He was an exceedingly pretty rect. From his very birth, Harry was stigof ellie's and Lim's, Pains in the Head, Dianess of Faight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the constraint of the Park, Dyspensy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement presented ALSO, PARLOR and OFFICE STOVES, in great constraint of the Digestive Fanctions, General Debility, Symped with a heritage far worse than a hump back, a club foot, or a squint eye-be was bashful! When the ladies came to look at him in his cradle, and to call him "little beauty-the express image of his pa," the little "sweet" would invariably put his fist into his mouth and hide his interesting face in his pillow,

Mrs. Singleton-a fair faced, handsome woman-regretted very greatly this unfortunate trait in the temperament of her beloved first borne, and used every endeavor to break him of it but without success, and Harry grew up to youth the most bashful and retiring of human beings. He was also, singularly unlucky. No child ever received so many thumps and bumps since the fall of Adam; his forehead was a populous archiepelago of blue, yellow and

bruises, in various stages of coloring.

When there was company at the house,
Harry generally retired to an unoccupied room in the attic, where having ensconced homself in the bed which stood there, he passed the day reading some old novel or book of history, picked out of the great chest in the garret used for the repository of rubbish; by way of variation, he sometimes took refuge in the barn, and snuggly hidden on the hay mow, spent the time in silent meditation on his unfortunate destiny. He would walk a mile around through the fields to avoid meeting a young lady; and when in the street if he heard the sound of wheels, would leap over the wall or fence and lie prone on the ground until the vehicle had

As he grew older, he lost none of his peculiarities, and before he was sixteen years of age, his mother's difficulty was the fear that he would live an old bachelor. Hundreds of silver dollars could not have induced him to speak to a girl of his age, and his father was obliged to forego his purpose of sending him to the Whitestone Academy, and have him educated at the boy's school, But notwithstanding Harry's excessive bashfulness, he grew up to be a fine fellow,

brave, generous and handsome, and there was not a girl in town but would have felt herself honored by his presence. Harry, however, stood alouf from all the female sex the hapless occasion of continual giggling was a pretty, bright eyed, mischievous fairy on his part, thought himself dead in love, he dared not raise his eyes to the peerless face of his guiding star. For whole days he racked his brain, planning how he should address her, but without deciding

in the act; but these were minor affairs, and | matoes." not worthy of his notice. He touched the shoulder of Rosalie.

"May I-may-go home with you to-night -this evening ?" stammered he. She put her little hand within his arm and they went together into the starlight. Harry seemed to tread on air. This world was this world no longer, but the charmed paradise of impossibility, and he dared not

speak lest he should break the spell. The little lady too was strangely silent and the entire distance to the house of Judge Flanders was passed without a word.

At the door Harry would have bidden his companion good night, but she retained his hand and drew him into the parlor; and there the light of the chandelier fell full on the face of the laughing woman, and with dread dismay Harry saw that not Rosalie, but about to retire, but Mrs. Flanders good hu-

moredly detained him.
"O, don't go," she said kindly, "you really did bravely. I am proud of you; I knew from the first that you had made a mistake,

"Indeed, ma'am-I-should be happy to -not to-in fact ma'am, I believe I am wanted at home." Starting for the door backwards, instead

of choosing that by which he had entered, he bolted out in the dark kitchen and seized the handle of the first door that offered. Mrs. Flanders was following close, but before she could utter a single word his "good Out! out of the way! with your knavish ries of thumps and ramblings in the direction of the cellar.

The truth burst upon her at once, that he elevated over the shelt of a neighboring cupboard. He was considerably bruised and anticipated her, and without stopping to shake himself, bounded up stairs and made a dive for the outer door, the ashes stream-"Good ing out behind him like a cloud of gray

Rosalie himself appeared. At sight of the hatless, smoking Harry, she uttered a loud shrick and fell fainting to the floor, while thither, as hatless, smoking Harry, she uttered a loud shrick and fell fainting to the floor, while our hero dashed over her prostrate form and took the track for home at a speed unequal-look him for the perpetrator of the crime ing by an early bor. "What did Miss Nipper. "I came to look him for the perpetrator of the crime ing by an early bor. "What did Miss Nipper."

self, Harry Singleton could never be tempted to step inside the mansion of the Judge; and Rosalie, after waiting two years for Harry to make himself agreable to her, gave up the vain hope and became the wife of a subwas quite a good beginning.

Harry went on his way alone, as his mother had feared and prophesied, and the ex-emplary little woman set about learning him stairs and into his own chamber as he to repair stockings and replace buttons with thought, and where breathless and exauscommendable patience; he had studied for the law, had been two years admitted to the bar, and was a talented and rising young man. Being also wealthy and handsome, half the ladies in the village were in love with him, but he gave them a wide berth

and passed them by.

Mr. Singleton dabbled somewhat in polities, and at the early age of thirty, he was elected member of Congress. In celebration of this event a grand supper in his honor was given at the Whitestown Hotel. Of to provide him a partner if he must have one stipulating only that the lady should not be a young lady. In due course of time he was informed that he was to attend Mrs. Grubbins, the wealthiest as well as the tal-lest and facest woman in the whole county. The eventful evening arrived. Mr. Singleton took Mrs. Grubbins to the hotel in a chalse. The lady was magnificently attired in a double skirted tarleton, with ribbons, to see blushing, just mention tomato sauce feathers and fearfully extended crinoline. Poor fellow! The thought of escorting that giantes into a room filled with people made him sweat like one under the influence of a powerful dose of epecachuanna .-

But he was in for it and must get out the best way he could. Mr. Grubbins, proud and triumphant, preceded him, breaking the passage, and compelling lesser people to yield the ground. Just as she arrived on the threshold of the banqueting hall, she dropped her fan; and just at that moment the audience perceiving him in the background, "three cheers for Hon Mr Singleton,"

Stopping to reclaim the fan, when the enthusbastic multitude looked for their chamand as a natural consequence, he was the thusbastic multitude looked for their cham-subject of numberless practical jokes and puon he was nowhere visible. Cries ran round the room loud and vehement :

"Mr. Singleton! Mr. Singleton! where is among the gay girls at the singing school. "Mr. Singleton! Mr. Singleton! where is When Harry was nineteen, Rosalle Waters is Mr. Singleton!" and directly Mr. Singlecame to Whitestown to pass sometime with ton looking very hot and very much conher Aunt, Mrs. Judge Flanders. Rosalie fused, appeared from under the upper skirt and he saw no signs of any intentior to of Mrs. Grabbins' dress-that lady having of seventeen, and if the truth must be con- completely submerged the bonorable gentle fessed, she took quite a liking to Harry Sin- men in the folds of her drapery. Gentlegleton; but of course she was too much of men smiled in their sleeves, and ladies gigcoquette to allow Harry to guess it. He, gled behind their handkerchiefs. Mrs. Grubbins looked more regal than ever, and Mr.

upon anything definite. One night at a sing-ing school a bold idea flashed across his brain; sits very boldness made it seem prac-ticable. He would offer to escort Rosalie

Our hero's position was exceedingly emhome!

It was an audicious act, and Harry trembled in every limb at the thought of it; a cold perspiration started out every pore; his hair nearly stood erect, and his face flushed hot as the bosom of Vesuvius. He attempted to take the total to sing, but his fine tener voice broke down; he coughest, hemmed, flourished his handkerchief, and was at last obliged to sit down in desirate.

Our here's position was exceedingly embarrassing to one of his peculiar temperament, daring not to refuse anything that was offered him, hest some one should look at him, and the consequence was his plate literally greaned beneath its weight of edibles. Tomato sauce—his capacial horror, passed around; a posserve plateful was alloted to him, from which he attempted to awallow, but it only stuck fast in his throat; it checked and siekened him, and set him.

the new caiash of Miss Winn, the milliner, in the whole vegetable empire equal to to- her against slavery, that the colored popula- How to Destroy the Canada This-"No doubt madam, they are very fine

and Singleton essayed a second spoonful.

The second dose had well nigh been too much for him, and with desperate resolve he watched until the whole company were engaged in drinking a toast, when he tilted the preserve dish and let its contents run to the unencumbered enemy; and he was into the napkin, which receptacle he white astonished at the fanaticism which blinded doubtless become, as it has in other places, fed into his pocket without delay, and immediately felt easier. A moment after Judge

Singleton, blushing red at the insumation of the ceremonies for the place. "Jack" is attention, and the use of common salt to conveyed by the words of the Judge, thrust a frequent visitor at the parish church, but The way to apply it is this. First, his hand in his pocket for his handkerchief, his vagaries in that sacred edifice were so the stalk of the thistle at the surface of the Mrs. Judge Flanders berself stood before when instead out came a napkin, tomato bim. He had waited on the aunt and not the niece. Uttering an exclamation, he was with it, and the luscious vegetable formed to be excluded in the future. Last Sunday root. In this way it, (the salt) is coman unctuous poultice thereon—completely morning "Jack" again appeared at divine transfiguring his countenance. Blinded with the juice, and half dead with mortification, gregation. Intimation was given to Moses, an unctuous poultice thereon-completely

Mrs. Grubbins, quite audibly.
"What the goodness is the matter?"
screamed Judge Flanders. "Ahem! only a slight cold, thank you sir,

cating with shame. Leaning back in his munion, Moses and the solitary Bobby again chair to recover his breath, and as soon as attempted to eject the sable intruder, but had taken the cellar door and fallen down stairs! She seized a light and flew down the steps. There he lay with his head in a trough of ashes and his feet unromantically to recover his breath, and as soon as he could speak begged to be excused a moment as he did not feel quite well. And forthwith he arose and made for the door; until the sacrament was over. The church but—horror of horrors!—he had set on the pocket containing the napkin of tomatoes "Jack" is to be caged during church hours, stunned but not otherwise injured. Mrs. and his white pantaloons were dripping red or else his life is to be sacraficed; but the Flanders would have raised him up but he with the sangulary vegetable! A simultaneous shrick burst from all as-

"Good gracious, Mr. Singleton is wound ed! Murder! Murder! Call a physician! The door was opened from without, and | der! Quick—he'il bleed to death! Murder!

led in the annals of foot races. Breathless and seized upon him without delay. John In spite of all apologies and flattering courtesies from Mrs. Flanders—in spite of gentle, affectionate advances of Rosalic hersurgeon, and during the melee Singleto made his escape. No grass grew beneath his feet as he speed for home, but the night being dark, and he being slightly flustered, he unfortunately mistook the house, and stantial widower with four children, which entered, not his own residence, but that of an old spinster named Mary Willis, The houses were somewhat similar, and Single- and talk of establishing a newspaper,

ted he flung himself upon the bed. Mary had retired some time previous and the sudden advent of Mr. Singleton aroused her from a sound slumber. Springing from the bed, regardless of the fact that her teeth were out and her "natural" curls reposing in the bureau-drawer, she fled to the house of her nearest neighbors, and securing as sistance returned to meet the horrified Singleton just emerging from the door

Poor Singleton tried to explain, but Miss was given at the Whitestown Hotel. Of Willis would listen to nothing; her repupresented, and etiquette demanded that he must either settle or marry her! A fifty delshould bring a tady with him. The com- lar bill, was given freely; mending the bro-

his horse's wind to get there before he should

MISCELLANEOUS.

OBSOLETE SOUTHERN IDEAS,-MISS MAY tineau, in a late number of Macmillan's Mit uzine, produces some interesting reminiof her visit to America in 1835. Among these are her interviews with ex President Madison and Chief-Justice Marshall,

ighest court of any country. He said he ail seen Virginia the leading State for half than this, there was no arresting her decline, if her citizens did not put an end to slavery so, East of the mountains at least. He had seen whole groups of estates, populous in his time, lapse into waste. He had seen agriculture exchanged for human stock reeding, and keenly felt the degradation. The forest was returning over the estates, and wild creatures which had not been seen for generations were re-appearing; numbers and wealth were declining, and ducation and manners were degenerating. It would not have surprised him to be told that on that soil would the main battle be ought when the critical day should come The second year he cuts out all but

which he foresaw. The venerable Madison uttered similar sen-

tion was increasing faster than the white; and that the state of morals was such as

system could make no permanent resistance at several points in this vicinity.

-----Flanders proposed a sentiment:

"May be always retain the title of honorable," but may be soon resign his seat to be called single. It is not good for man to be lone."

"Jack" is sure to be there to receive the visthe sentiment was drank with applause, iters, acting in fact, as if he were the master this may easily be accomplished by proper "O, don't go," she said kindly, "you really did bravely. I am proud of you; I knew from the first that you had made a mistake, but was fearful you would never try again if I denied you escort. Rosalie will be in soon; wait for her,"

the juice, and half dead with mortification, be thrust the napkin back into his pocket and secured the handkerchief, while the astonished company beheld him in silent amazement.

"Does your nose bleed, sir;" inquired gregation. Intimation was given to Moses, the village bellman, and Blue, the rural policeman, on duty in the township; and they were instructed to remove the bird. "Jack" was to sharp for them, however, for he actually in the soon; wait for her,"

"Does your nose bleed, sir;" inquired ally took possession of the pulpit and amused himself with taking an inventory of the con- stroyed a small patch on my own farm. stammered Mr. Singleton. the morning lessons until the sermon was "A cold is it! Faith now, an' yer honor's nearly over, when his quick eye observed nose must be after turning itself in out an elderly lady in an adjoining pew deposit thin !" exclaimed Mr. O'Toole, the Irish ora- her gold spectacles on her prayer book. In Lucy Dean was laughing; Flambeaux and flew off with his booty to the alter ta-was horrified; Mrs. Grubbins looked shock-ble, where he remained during the remained; our friend Singleton was nearly suffo- der of the service. Previous to the com-"Jack" is to be caged during church hours, they could better spare old Moses or the policeman.

POOR WEAR WOMAN .- Miss Susan Nipper, who lives in a small tenement, a lone woman, was quite flustered the other morning by an early call from a bachelor neigh-

"What did you come here after?" said

"I came to borrow matches," he meekly replied. and used upgenerally, the young man reached home, crawled in at a back window and retired to his bed, which he kept for three days afterwards.

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> Counterfeiters of the postage currency and treasury notes have just been caught in Indianapolis, and their work stopped.

All the mechanics of Chicago are on a strike. They have formed a trades-union,

A sword worth \$1,500 has been given to the St. Louis Sanitary Fair to be disposed of by votes like the Grant sword at New York.

A philosopher, who married a vulgar but amiable girl, used to call his wife "brown sugar," because, he said, she was sweet but

AGRICULTURAL.

CULTURE OF INDIAN CORN.-A correspondent of the N. E. Farmer, Z. Breed, of New Hampshire, thus describes his mode of cul-

tivating Indian corn:
"After my ground is well prepared by mound bring a lady with limit. The communication filled him with horror. He begged of the gentlemen to provide him a partner if he must have made by attaching two or three of Share's bleed to death; Join the waiter, broke the harrow teeth to a joist four inches square heads of half a dozen gentlemen who assisted in his capture; and Judge Flanders and a hitching place at the other. After broke all the buttons off his waistbands running after the surgeon and shoating murder. the drill, at the rate of four to six kernels. Mr Singleton is yet unmarried, as the a to the foot. A plow is then used to cover the barrel is full, then it is done. This is fellow as you could wish; and if you want the whole, in soil telerabley free from stones. "When the corn is up sufficiently to see

> When it gets up a little too big for the crows, a dexterous use of the hoe it is thinned to about eight inches and left standing in as straight a row as possible. When ten or twelve inches high, the same little plow i used to turn a furrow against either side of the corn. With a little practice the weeds He was seventy-nine-as bright-eyed and may be nearly all covered and destroyed. warm-heartest as ever, while as dignified a With my two years experience I can confi-judge as ever filled the highest seat in the dently recommend this method to my brother farmers, especially those who light soils to manage. I have actually raised a good crop of corn, and not used his life; he had seen her become the second, raised a good crop of corn, and not used and sink to be, I think, the fifth. Worse the hoe at all, and at harvest one could not find three bushels of weeds to the acre."

GRAPE CULTURE.—Dr. Knox, of Pitts-burg, in whose practical knowledge of grape-growing we place great confidence, thinks grape culture has been injured by its friends, who advise great expense in preparing the ground; some advise to stir the soil three and others four feet deep. This is a uscless expense, and positively injurious to the vine. Fifteen to twenty inches is as deep as the soil need be stirred. If worked much dee-per, and manured heavily, the vines grow too rampart. Beginning with the newly One great remandendation to the bread is planted vine, he cut back two or three eyes. that it never turns sour with age, and is cane, and the next fall cuts that back to The venerable Madison ottered similar sentiments, but he seemed more hopeful from the operations of the Colonization Society. These produce three strong fruiting canes for the third year, two of which are bent, to form the arms, and the bled in every limb at the thought of it; a cold perspiration started out every pore; his hair nearly stood every ner; his fine tener voice broke at thin, and the consequence was his plate the possible of the colonization Society, which are bent, to form the arms, and the middle one trained upright. The trelli is middle one trained upright shoot every tene by the middle one trained upright shoot every color bless. To mate sauce—his especial horror, then the as one thing rather than another which he had so large a chare in making. Yet he down; he coughed, hemmed, flourished his had so large a chare in making. Yet he was heavily it douly struck fast in his throat it choaked and siekened him, and set him coughing violently.

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sie.

Mr. Epiron.-Not the least among the bare y permitted society to exist.

Of the sue of the conflict, whenever it should occur, there could, he said, be no doubt. A society burdened with a slave ada Thistle, which has made its appearance to the unencumbered enemy; and he was the greatest vigilance is exercised, it will some Southern men to so clear a certainty. a most unwelcome intruder. As the has already rendered valueless some of the THE PRANKS OF A JACKDAW, The visitors most productive portions of the country, it

The way to apply it is this. First, bruise

tents. When the vicar went to the alter "Jack" alighted on the reading desk, and appeared to be busily engaged in studying spread.

In conclusion I would say, try salt, try it effectually, and don't let the thistle pest spread.

WILTED POTATOES FOR PLANTING. -Some writers have recommended the planting of dried potatoes as a preventive of the rot. a moment "Jack" was down on the prize, A Pennsylvania farmer writes thus of the

practice: "I once overlooked a few rows dropped, which remained unnoticed and consequently uncovered during several days, and not only wilted but considerbly dried. These had the advantage in the strong and healthy appearance of the tops throughout the season, and in the tubers at digging, over those cov-ered fresh from the pit. Cut the potatoes and scatter on a little plaster, to prevent bleeding, and allow to wilt, if time and curcumstances will admit."

We have long favored this plan. In the Telegraph of the 23d March ultimo, in referring in some notes to the cultivation of the potato, we added, "Cutting the potato, sprinkling with gypsum, and allowed to dry or shrivel for a few days or a week, is un-doubtedly advisable."

PEAS WITH POTATOES .-- When planting your potatoes drop from six to eight peas in each hill, or if in a row, every three or four inches a single pea. In this way a crop may be raised at a very small expense. As the peas start early in the season, they will be sufficiently advanced to be out of the way by the time the potatoas are large enough to hoe. Peas raised in this way generally suffer less from the attacks of the bug or fly; the crop will also be mu from extraneous matters, which are an injury to the peas, whether designed for market or for domestic use. The large marrow fat pea is perhaps the best variety that can be selected for this mode of cultivation. It yields well, is highly edible, and commands a remunerative price in the market. Where the soil is rich, it exhibits an incorrigible tendency to produce an exorbitant quantity of haulm, with few pods and few perfectly developed peas. Planted with potatoes, these habits are reversed. - Ger. Tel.

The crops in York county, Pa., are said to present a fine appearance. The fruit trees indicate a fine yield.

RECIPES.

MAKING SOAP .- In the Prairie Farmer wo find the following receipt for making Soft

Soap, which is used, or ought to be, in every In answer to one of your correspondents

put it in a barrel; take twenty-nine pounds of potash, and pour hot water in it; then pour it of into the grease, stirring it well -continue this until all the potash is melted or dissolved; add one pailful of cold wamatters a little, they may put the same procorn. In a week or so a cultivator is run through and the soil is again levelled, to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel, and stir once a day for the barret to coel. old soap makers do all soft soap. Potash and the worms have got their share, with scap is better if it stands a year before it is used, so it is best to make two or three barrels at a time. Be very careful to get the light ash-colored potash; the reddish will

spoil the scap.

For excellent hard scap, get the "concentrated lye" or potash that comes in pound boxes, the directions accompanying each box; but the "concentrated lye" does not make good soft soap.

AN EASY AND SIMPLE YEAST.-Take a

jar or a quart pitcher, and mix in it flour and warm water with a little salt, somewhat thicker than batter, and about balf fall. Then set the pitcher in a kettle of warm water, about the same temperture which must be kept up by adding warm water occasionally, if must stand thus for five or ex hours, and be stirred now and then, until it begins to rise. It will at last fill the pitcher, when it will be sufficient to make two or tures loaves of bread, by being mixed with more their and warm water in the usual way. If you use water half of which is beling, mayed with half quite cold it will give you the proper degree of warmth easily made.

Working Farmer.

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