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IIAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the late Act of Congress. I have also received the troper blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is esymmetric that it will require three years to seijust all in the slaims. Thanted that it will require three years and who the claims.

All soldiers who calisted for three years and who have too traceived more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a continued for the sum of \$20 cm.

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Toys, China-Ware, Canes, Pipes, Harmonicas, Mar.

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The late Act of Congress gives additional pay to

To these who have lost the sight of both eyes.

cases in proportion.

The subscriber is duty prepared for the immediate procurement of these claims.

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NFORM their friends and the public generally that they have a large assortment of Groceries Provisions. Ac., all fresh and of the best quality, consisting of Tens, Coffees, Sugars, and Spices.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1867.

the story, the following dialogue ensued:

Mother-Now, my little man, if pa was to

house to live in?

Mother—O, yes, my child; but we can't eat the house you know.

Boy-Well, ain't we got flour, and sugar,

An old bachelor remarks that, though the

Weston having reached his destination, an

amateur pedestrian makes the following offer

who has a fortune in her own right, upon

TALE OF A PURP

Drinking his milk from his china cup,

Jumping,
Running
After the pony,
Beautiful pup, you'll soon be Bologna.

Oh, the pup, the beautiful pup!
With his tail in the air, and his nose turned

Was thrown one day into the dogman's cart.

Scratched with its feet,

[From our Special Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 9, 1867.

The great humbug impeachment

And almost broke the narrator's heart,

Beautiful pup, you are now mincemeat.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

House had been gone through with, the

ment of the President. After a deal of filli-

bustering, calls of the House, and a caution

kicked out of office, head over heels. It was

the President of the United States that the

people respected, and Congress did not like

to show to the world that a man in whom

much confidence as to give him the highest

office in the gift of the nation, could commit

There was a large amount of testimony taken

before the Judiciary Committee, some twelve

hundred pages, book-form, and a portion of

it of so black a character that it is unfit for

publication in a newspaper, particularly that part relating to the celebrated Mrs. Cobb,

which proved that his highness, even before

he war was ended, instead of "mounting

barbed steeds" and attending to the "stern

alarums of war," could "gaily nimble in a

lady's chamber, to the lacivious pleasings

There is no doubt but that the Secretary

of the Treasury will be stopped in cancelling

notes and contracting the currency. Mr.

Schenck, on Saturday, reported back, from the Committee on Ways and Means, the bill

declaring that "from and after its passage,

the authority of the Secretary to make any

reduction in the currency by retiring or can

celling United States notes is suspended.

This is designed as a measure to relieve the

existing stringence, until some definite finan-

cial policy shall be decided upon. On Wed-

nesday last the House repealed the two and

one-half per cent, on cotton,
Mr. Miller, the representative from our

I concluded he was one of the responsible

members of this Congress. The same may be said of the Hon. H. L. Cake, representa-tive from the Schuylkill and Lebanon dis-

trict, who, although a young member, has

already made his mark, and, continuing as

he has commenced, will make a shining star

of which his constituency may well feel

The Government Printing Office, in which

I am engaged, is the best conducted estab-lishment, of the kind, in the United States.

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amount of work necessary to preserve the Acts passed by them. He is in the office continually, and carefully attends to the duties of his appointment. S. R. Lathrop,

his efficient foreman, is the man in the right

place. He understands his duties well, and

performs them in a degree pleasing to those under him, and with satisfaction to his chief

and the government. I speak of him from

my observation as an employee in the office, and do him but simple justice when I say he is worthy of the situation.

There are some two hundred printers

proud.

As it howled,

Growled

Wilcert:

Gamboling around so frisky and free, First gnawing a bone, then biting a flea,

and walk off with her fortunes."

Oh, the pup, the beautiful pup !

any woman is in any other woman's bair.

and other things, in the store room?

until you can get another husband?

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February 16, 1867.—6m

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Also, Window Weights, Frames and Grates for Cel-

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MISCELLANEOUS. The Fatality of Overwork, It is said that the financial crash of 1857 killed thirteen Bank Presidents in the city of New York. They were not all crushed to death instantly. Some were, and they were dug out of the ruins only to be buried. Others survived several months. They dragged their shattered frames about from place to place. Some crossed the ocean, and wandered in foreign lands, seeking rest and finding none. Some lived on a year, two years, or more, wrecks indeed of what they have been, "dying at the top," as Dean Swift said he should die, and as he did.— Perhaps the number thirteen is an exaggeand anxiety rested, succumbed to that storm, on a down grade by two men to each car. the greater his greed for more. He gave is secured. On the top of the tunnel are his mind to his business all day and most of two large iron pipes in which passes through the night. He had small time to sleep, and the fresh water supply for the city-one none to pray. He is now sick and weak. In the prime of life, in the midst of his days, he was threatened with softening of river Seine. the brain. He is dying at the top. A New York merchant is over with his family.— They and a man servant and a courier take known that these great sewers are built for care of him, and lead him from city to city a double purpose, and one is for the underand land to land. They were in Paris in ground transportation of troops in the time the early summer, and at a German water- of an insurrection or war. By this means ing place later, and will winter in Italy or Napoleon can transport, secretly, troops Egypt. He has no pain, and denies that he from one part of the city to the other, sudis out of health. But others have to do his denly appearing upon the ground at almost thinking, and they lead him "whether he would or not," for he is only a child in their hands. By and by paralysis will take him navigable sewer which is fitted up especially as he sits in his chair after dinner, and the for pleasure trips, there are smaller sewers family will bring him home as freight. He running under twenty-five of the principal is not dead now, but he is dying at the top. streets, and the whole length of the sewer Fifty clergymen, perhaps more, have gone age of Paris, large and small, including that is dead, and Andrew Johnson is safe to hold from the United States within the last six under construction, I was informed, is over this seat until March 4, 1869. On last Saturmonths, because they were overworked- three hundred miles in length, and by these day after the preliminary business of the or they overworked themselves. It comes means the drainage of Paris is effected on to the same thing. Their copie got out of a magnificent scale, and far surpasses the Speaker stated that the business next in them all they could get, and asked for more. They gave their people all they could give, and wanted to give them more. Perhaps as many lawyers, politicians, men in various departments of active life, have been com-

are not in such haste to be rich, nor so fierce

in the pursuit of good, nor so restless in

their ambition. You may see the difference

in the street, as men walk to their several

callings. Here they go with a rush as if

they were to be ruined if not at the place of

business in time. Four thousand merchants on the same floor in Hamburg present a widely different spectacle from the same

number in New York. In no city but ours

could an exchange be opened for business in

the evening. Our people are in such haste to do what is to be done, and are so fearful

that others will go shead of them in the race,

that they sacrifice health and life in the pur-

suit of what is often of no use to them after

they have got it, for they are then hopeless

invalids or dead men .- New York Observer.

Discovery of Phosphates.

sist of decomposed bones and other animal

per cent. of pure phosphates, and there is

the Peruvian guano, which sells at \$90 per

ton. The deposits cover many square miles,

and may produce tens of millions of dollars.

Charleston, through her manure beds, may

become larger and more wealthy than New

York or New Orleans. Specimens of this

marl or deposit were taken to Philadelphia

and shown to the presidents and officers of

the large fertilizing works in that city.

being subjected to a close analysis they

showed a very large percentage of phosphate

of lime, and a mining and manufacturing

company was at once organized, all the

THE CUSTOM.—During a severe storm a raft of choice lumber was broken up by

stock being taken and paid in.

very indication that the whole bed is form-

particulars:

Paris Correspondence. pelled, for the same reason, to suspend their labors and seek in a foreign land a respite from that intense application to business which has threatened them with a prema-ture burial. There are more men thus driven to death in America than in any other country. We are the hardest-worked people on earth. The rush of mind in this country is unexampled abroad. In England A house without books is like a room with- the principle of a Judge's charge, "to give and on the continent of Europe there is mental competition and activity, and rivalry talks to you, not through the ear, but another way.

telef way.

regard to this question, both for and against, but there is a certainty if Mr. Johnson had and greed, and great industry and earnest devotion to useful labors, and men accomplish great things and aim at more; but they

THE ELASTIC EGG.—Take a good and but half the deeds, he would have been ound egg, place it in strong vinegar, and allow it to remain twelve hours; it will then become soft and elastic. In this state the egg can be squeezed into a tolerably wide mouthed bottle; when in it should be covered with water having some soda in it. In much cor fidence as to give him the highest a few hours this preparation will restore the egg nearly to its original solidity, after which | deeds that would warrant his impeachment. the liquid should be poured off, and the bottle dried. Keep it as a curiosity, to puzzle your friends for an explanation how the egg was laid in the bottle.

INHABITANTS OF AN OYSTER,-Observaions with a microscope have shown that the shell of an oyster is a world occupied by an innumerable quantity of small animals, compared to which the oyster is a colossus. The liquid enclosed between the shells of an oyster contains a multitude of embryos cov-ered with transparent scales, which swim Immense deposits of valuable phosphates with case; a hundred and twenty of these have been discovered on the plantations embryos, placed side by side, would not make an inch in breadth. This liquor conhitherto considered of little value, stretchtains also a great variety of animalculæ, five ing along the banks of Ashley river, a few miles above Charleston, S. C. The Charles. hundred times less in size, which give out a phosphoric light. Yet besides these inhabiton News gives the following additional tants of this dwelling, there are also three distinct species of worms. The deposits referred to extend along the

banks of the Ashley river for miles, and conharvest of coffee ever gathered. matter, solidified until they have attained the consistency of soft stone. Some samples Nitro-glycerine was discovered in 1847 by

an Italian chemist named Sombrero. The stock of flour now in New York is es-

is rich? He that is contented. Who is honored? He that honoreth others. Love cannot exist in the heart of a wo man unless modesty is its companion, nor in

There was a Fenian ball at Norwich, Conn., recently, at which generals and appeared in full uniform of the colonels They immediately attracted attention, as on | "I. R. A." A "bellows" fish was caught at New Lon-

> His mouth was eighteen inches wide, and full of sharp teeth. Large beams of decayed wood, like cedar. with numerous sea shells, have been found In it, all the work necessary to a book is

railway track. There is an old gentleman living in Clare-

Japan has shipped 1,000,000 pounds more

A Ride in the Sewers of Paris. But a few of the Americans who visit Paris, know of the opportunity which may be afforded them to visit the very extensive sewerage of Paris, and examine its system. Receiving cards of invitation, we stationed ourselves near the tower of St. Jacques, at an iron trap door, and the party were soon called upon to descend. Not knowing of the modus operandi of getting into these dark regions below, we all felt as if were going to "take a leap in the dark," but what was our surprise to find elegantly fited up carriages or cars, lighted by four large globe lamps at each corner ! These cars contained twelve persons each, and there were five of them, making sixty persons, which is the limit of the number invited at one time. ration. Perhaps it should not be stated at of course our ride was limited to the large a dozen. But more than that number of business men, men of finance and standing, twenty feet high and fifteen wide. The cars on whom great burdens of responsibility run on a six foot gauge track, and are pushand are now at rest in their graves. At this moment, many men of high position in and is from six to eight feet deep, so that commercial and professional life -merchants, small boats can be towed all the way, and bankers, ministers, lawyers, and some physicians—are traveling in Europe in quest of current. We rode by this train of cars repose of mind, relaxation from the cares of across the Boulevard Sebastopol, to the head who has a fortune in her own right, upon ousiness, who have gone too late. A friend of the Rue Rivoli, alongside the palace and any given moonlight night, both parties to of ours, recently returned, has mentioned the names of some he met abroad who are searching in vain for a new lease of life.—

of the Rue Rivol, and sold the Place Concord, a go as slow as they please, and neither to distance of more than three miles, where we have back to the starting point. I will disembarked into boats, and sailed under the on the word, walk into her affections, They are dying at the top. One is from ---. the whole length of Rue Royale, coming out He began in trade in that city less than ten by the side of the Church of the Madeline years ago. He was prosperous from the All along this main channel are openings of start. As the grain was poured into his trap doors covered with gratings at the head granaries, the gold or the greenbacks flowed of each cross street, which are marked by into his coffers. Riches increased, and he the names of the streets on the side of the sat his heart upon them. The more he had, tunnel. By this means complete ventilation

> There are also three lines of telegraph wires inclosed in lead pipes. It is well

BOOKS IN A FAMILY.-Give us a house by the Speaker that there should be no manfurnished with books rather than furniture. ifestations of approval or disapproval by Both if you can, but books at any rate. To persons in the galleries, (for which they spend several days in a friend's house and would be immediately punished.) a vote was hunger for something to read, while you are taken, which resulted as follows: For imout windows. A book is good company; it all doubts in favor of the prisoner." is full of conversation without loquacity. It | There is a great difference of opinion in

Brazil anticipates this year the largest

have been found to contain from 60 to 75 timated at half a million of barrels. Who is wise? He that is teachable. ed of manure which is more valuable than is mighty? He that conquers himself. Who

that of man unless honor is its associate.

don, Conn., the other day, six feet long, and weighing four hundred and fifty pounds.

forty feet below the surface of the ground in Coenesville, Ind., while digging to lay a railway track.

mont county, Ill., who believes that the of hops this season, and made a clear profit

The sheriff of one district in South Carolina has sixteen hundred executions for non-

tea to New York this year than last, all coming thither direct except 100,000 pounds by way of San Francisco.

Josh Billings, in his advice to a young lady as to how she should receive a proposal, says: "You ought tew take it kind, looking down hill with an expreshun about half tickled and half scart. After the pop is over,

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A lady in Rhinebeck was recently reading ed.) doing an immense amount of work .to her child—a boy of seven years of age—a story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died; whereupon the youngster set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting his mother. When she had finished exactness with which book work must be exactness with which book work must be exactness with which book work must be exactness. done, to make a "good impression," "per-fect justification," and the delays necessary die would'nt you work to help your mother?

Boy—(Not relishing the idea of work.)—
Why ma, what for? Ain't we got a good

Greent in its feeding from any yet manufacferent in its feeding from any yet manufac-tured. It is done by one continuous roll of paper, cut to suit the size of the form by ma-chinery as it passes through the press, and at the same time is "wet down" by a sprinkler placed over the paper, at a point before it

renches the knives.

Washington has been gay thus far in the season. The play, balls, concerts and ladies' fairs give the good people plenty of opportunities to spend their money. For Mother—Certainly we have, my dear, but they will not last long, and what then? Boy—Well, ma, sin't there enough to last scripture says "the glory of a woman is in her hair," it nowhere says that the glory of so short a period, four weeks, as I have been in this city, I have never known so many stars to be in one place as there is in this city of "magnificent distances," We have Murdoch, Lady Don, Mrs. Lander, Maggie Mitchell, Hackett, the celebrated Faistaff, and next week Forrest, the world renowned and Philade'phia's favorite, is to trod the boards of the National. Of balls, I had the pleasure (through the kindness of my par-ticular friend of the Treasury Department) of doing the "light fantastic toe" to my full satisfaction, at a soirce given by the U. T's, an association of young gentlemen well de-serving of their name, Union Trumps. Some who are not of their kind, jealously call them

Upper Tens. With respects to all acquaintances and regards for yourself, I remain, Yours, fraternally, H. D. W.

RECIPES, &c.

CURRANT BUNS .- Mix well together one ounce of sweet yeast with a pint of new warm milk, and add as much flour as will form a thickish batter, well mixing it in.— Throw a double or thick cloth over the pan, and let it stand where the warmth of the fire will reach it without heating. When perfectly risen, which will take perhaps an hour and a half or two hours, and which may be ascertained by bubbles appearing on the top, add a little salt, pounded sugar, and flour sufficient to form it into a light dough, currants, caraways, nutmeg, or other spices being thrown in at discretion. Let it stand some time to rise again, beat it up with a spoon, and put it into cups or tin pans slightly buttered for baking. The

oven should be a quick one, and the buns be baked until the outside becomes well browned. To make a richer kind, less milk should be used and two or three ounces of butter, crumbled up finely in the flour, added to the batter after the first rising. HOLIDAY CARES. - Two and a half pounds of flour, two pounds of currents, two pounds of butter, half a pound of moist sugar, half an ounce of pounded spice, four yelks and two whites of eggs, two glasses of brandy, a table spoonful of yeast, and a little warm water. Rub the butter into the flour, mix all together, and put it before the fire to

cakes about half an inch thick or a little more, and the size of a pudding plate. Bake them not too quickly. SEED CAKE, -Beat one pound of butter to a cream, adding gradually a quarter of a pound of sifted sugar, beating both together; have ready the yelks of eighteen eggs, and the whites of ten, beaten separately; mix in the whites first, and then the yelks, and beat the whole for ten minutes; add two grated nutnegs, one pound and a half of flour, and mix them very gradually with the other ingredients; when the oven is

ready, beat in three ounces of picked caraway

rise for about an hour. Then make it into

seeds. Good Rusk .- Two teacups of sugar and not quite a teacup of butter beaten together. with two eggs and one pint of sweet milk, and flour sufficient to make a sponge. Add yeast and set it to rise before going to bed. Next morning make up as bread and let it rise again, then mould into biscuits, and when light bake them. Some cooks put in nutmeg and brandy, and a friend of mine flavors them with grated orange peel, but I prefer them without anything of the kind. LEMON PIE.—Grate the yellow part of the peel of one large lemon, and add it, with the juice, to two-thirds of a cup of sugar; mix smoothly one and one half tableepoonsful of flour to three-quarters of a teacupful of water; stir all together, and add the well-beaten yelks of two eggs; bake, with only an under-crust, to a nice golden-brown color; when done, pour over the top the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff freth, with two tablespoonsful of powdered white sugar; set in the oven for a few minutes to harden.

CURRANT CARE.—Take two pounds of flour, helf pound of butter rubbed in the flour, half a pound of moist sugar, a few caraway seeds, three or four tablespoonsful of yeast, and a pint of milk made a little warm. Mix all together, and let it stand an hour or two at the fire to rise; then heat it up with three eggs and a half pound of currants. Put it in a tin, and bake two hours in a moderate oven.

APPLE AND PASTE PUDDING IN BASIN - Make Apple AND PASES PUDDING IN BASIS — Make one pound of paste, roll it a quarter of an inch thick, lay some in a bowl, fill it with apples cut in quarters, add two cloves, two cunces of sugar, a little butter; put another piece of paste on the top, and join the edge nicely; the it in a cloth and boil. It can be served up either in the basin or twrned out Iba not open the top to put more sugar in, as it spoils the flavor and makes it beavy. All fruit pudding may be done the same way. district, is a hard working member, always busy, not so much so, however, but that he is willing to converse with a constituent, or do any favor for him that lies within his power. Being in the gallery on one or two occasions, I noticed Mr. Miller in his scat, and may be done the same way. from the gathering of members around him,

One Fowns — Fowls of doubtful age many safel-be converted into a pudding. The fowls should b be converted into a pudding. The fowls should be trussed as for beiling, and enveloped in a crust roly poly fashion—that is, the pudding cloth tied at bot ends. Beil for five hours, by which time an of fowl acquires a degree of tenderness which it would never attain by ever so careful boiling or rossting. The flavor of the dish is considerably increased by stuffing the fowl with real stuffing of force-mei of any kind. Sausage moat is good.

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MINCE PIES WITHOUT MEAT.—Take figs ar raisins, any convenient proportion, chop, and addittle lemon juice or chopped sour apple. Stew before putting in the creat. This requires no awer ening or flavoring, and is perfectly healthful. Merials can always be got in the market, and are more expensive than those which require sugar sweeten them.

WAFFLES.—To one quart of milk add five eggs pound and a quarter of flour, half a pound of butt-beat them well together; when baked, sift su, and cinnamon on them. If you make the wall before it is time to bake them, add one spoonful

who is responsible for the carrying out of the instructions of the Senate and House, in the performance of finishing the large amount of work necessary to preserve the amount of work necessary to preserve the Large amount of the senate and the senate and listing points a little brandy; make it over his lamon pool, and a little brandy; make it over his brop it on time.

COCOMBUT-CARE.—Whip the whites of ten c, grate two nice coconnuts, and add them, sitt pound of white sugar into half a pound of sit thus well; add a little rose water to yor; pour into pans and bake three-fourths of

BAKED CUSTARD.—Upon three eggs, well bea pour a pint of milk scalding bot, stirring all the t sweeten to taste; flavor with lemon or rose wa bake twenty minutes in an oven at a moderate bit will bake better when the dish containing placed in another partly filled with hot water custard made in this water is vasily superior to made of cold milk, as it does not "whey."

BISCULT PURDURG. COMPILE for moderate.

Biscour Pubnisa.—Cramble four moderate-biscuits in two pints of sweet milk; take a pie-butter the size of an egg, one cup of sugar-eggs; beat them separate, and pour the white-aid a bittle natureg bake half a hour

and Cuffs.
Gentlemen's Goods, such as Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neck-tiee, Brushes and goods for the toilet.
Also, a fine assortment of Perfumery, and all
goods usually kept in a well furnished establishment.
Thankful for past favors she hopes by a further
desire to please the public, the continuance of their
patronage.

LOUISA SHISSLER.

of small castings. Sunbury. Oct 5, 1867.

wind and sea, and driven up a harbor, where a portion was stranded on the shores belonging to a citizen who was new to the location and perhaps unacquainted with the laws and customs relating to estrays of the kind. Straightway he applied his beasts of burden to the prize, and having hauled it into his field betook himself to his noonday

Mont county, Ill., who believes that the earth is flat, and that the democratic party is the only hope of the country.

A farmer in Wisconsin raised seven acres refreshment. Meantime the proprietor of of hops this season, and in the lumber appeared with his men, and in of seven thousand dollars. a short time had the material in the form of s raft, which they were propelling through

the water, when the owner of the land ap- payment of taxes in his hands. peared upon the bank. Surprised at the turn affairs had taken, he paced the strand for a while, and then raised his voice. "Mr. P-," said he, "what is the cus-tom here regarding lumber that comes to a

man's shore ?"

"Well," said P——, applying himself vigorously to his setting pole, "the custom appears to be to steal it."

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Heaven rarely grants to the same man the gift of thinking well, speaking well and acting well at all times.

Says: To be take it wind, looking there have a few hundred printers ing down hill with an expreshun about half working there, besides bookbinders, pressent tickled and half scart. After the pop is over, if yure luvyer wants tew kiss you I don't think I would say yes or no, but let the thing driven by steam power, are running exert think I would say yes or no, but let the thing driven by steam power, are running exert day and part of each night. Sunday except