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wich I hold in my hand conveys the afflictin

George Alfred Townsend has recently had an interview with Senator Yates, and interrogated him as to his reminiscences of Grant's military career early in the war, with the following result :

What Senator Vates says of Gen.

Grant.

"Grant," said the Governor, "came down to Springfield dressed in common working clothes. He looked very much as he does now, ordinary, tacitum, unpretentions.— When he presented himself to me he said: "Governor, the United States educated Chorus—When borne by the Grant Loys in Blue,
When borne by the Grant Boys in Blue,
To skulking and fear 'tis a stranger,
When borne by the Grant Boys in Blue. me. I want to be of use to her now that

she is in danger.'
Yates asked him what he wished to have: "'Any place where I can be useful,' said Grant, 'it don't matter much.'

The system at that time was to commission only oilleers who had raised companies. Yates, hurried and overrun, told Grant to look in again. After a few days Grant, whose money had nearly run out paying hotel board, dropped in again, hat in hand, and asked Yates if anything had turned up. "Can you write military orders?" asked the Governor.

"Well! I'll give you a desk in my office

I put him in the Adjutant General's office, and although we did not know it particularly at the time, we have found since that and greenbax, so certain wuz I uv his suche laid the foundation there of what is now, probably, the best Adjutant General's office in the United States. Before the war it was nothing. During all this time Grant was seldom in my mind. I had too much to do to keep personal watch over every officer in the State, and did not look out particularly for the coming man. But Grant made no mistakes, and I saw that his West Point knowledge was useful to us.

"Near by Springfield there was a large camp, termed Camp Yates, containing thirty thousand, perhaps. It was a source of au-noyauce to me. I could not find anybody Raphael Semmes was the first speaker at to keep the men subject and see that they the Democratic meeting in Mobile, Ala., on were made clean, properly fed and taught Monday evening, to ratify the nomination of the germs of organization. I sent Grant Seymour and Blair. He said that he was out there, and pretty soon complaint ceased. not prepared to make a speech. The notice of the meeting first caught his eye at his country place, and it induced him to come mand to give him under the arbitary system to the city and rejoice over the action of the of giving only those places who had raised great and glorious Democratic Party. Sub-organizations. He went away, at last, to sequent to the war, when a great many of visit Covington, Kentucky, where his father the Southern Politicians were willing to lived. I did not like to see our Illinois boys compromise their principles for their love of enter the service of another commonwealth. office, he despaired of the country and kept himself aloof from politics. He had been a colonel, or rather to send him to a different command, and then I telegraphed to Grant:

"Hero worshippers will be disappointed in Grant. I don't take it to be any stolidness of mine that failed to perceive genius in him. Nobody else did. His genius is not ostentations nor dramatic. It is the the glorious army of Northern Virginia, the sons of Maryland swept across the borders When his work is done, there it is, done; and again stood side by side with South and there is the man, except for the work ordinary as before. I don't make up for this error of perception by visiting the General regiment of Marylanders, and here, on their twice as much now as before; but in the own soil, among their acquaintances and light of his achievements I feel the same confidence and satisfaction in him that all the people feel. The democrats feel it too; he has no enemies in our State but political Clernand. We will elect him with ease."

> According to the Resolutions." following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a recent missionary meeting in one of the colored churches in that city :

Resolved. That we will give somthing. Resolved. That we will give according to our ability. Resolved. That we will give willingly.

After the resolutions were read and approved, and passed, a leading member took his seat at the table, with pen and ink, and put down what each came to contribute. less. Among the contributors was an old negro, who was very rich-almost as rich as the rest united. He threw down a small bill, "Take dat back again," said the chairman of the meeting. "Dat may be 'cordin' to de fust resolution but not 'cordin' to de second. The rich old man accordingly took it up, and hobbled back to his seat, much enraged. One after another came forward, and all giving more than himself, he was ashamed, and again threw a larger bill on the table, saying, "Dar take dat." It was a twenty-dollar greenback, but it was given with so much ill temper that the chairman greenbax. Hip, hip-" answered, "No, sah; dat won't do! Dat may be 'cordin' to de fust and second resolutions, but not 'cordin' to de third." He was obliged to take it up again, Still angry with himself, he sat a long time, untill nearly all were gone, and then advanced to the table, and, with a smile on his countenance, laid a large sum of money on the table. "Dar, dat berry well," said the presiding member ; "dat will do ;dat am 'cordin' to all de resolutions."

N A S B Y . MR. NASBY RETURNS PROM NEW YORK DE-

wuz nothing left for me but to succum. The length ny my stay redoost itself to a mere matter uv money. I tried the borrowin dodge, and the checkin dodge, but good Lord! wat cood I do with an entire Convensien, all uv 'em more or less tryin to live in the same way? I left and come home while I cood, and before it was everlastingly too late. When I left I spozed ther wuz no doubt he was never forward to speak. Afterward people all along that Pendleton bed bin diashin. nominated on the 16th ballot, and that the country wuz ablaze with enthosiasm for him

"Pendleton, the young eagle uv the west, who is opposed to the bloated aristocratic bondholders, which wood crush us labrin men into the dust. Pendleton, who be-liceves that ef greenbax is good enuff for us honest laborin men, they are good enuff and then they hurral for it. Notwithstand for the aristocrat, who like the King in the ing the for pair I made the first nite, we shell

willin to stand treet for the crowd. Come one, come all."

These few remarks of Bascom's was hailed with satisfaction. Ez one man the entire they all asswaged their thirst. Bascom can move the Corners quicker than any man in

contest, and that is the restoration of these of him. He was not a brisk, nervous, at- on the buzzum uv wich Pendleton wuz to was the life and spirit of the social circle. States to their proper places in the Union, but a lie was not a block, tractive man. His face and figure were not sweep to glory. We met in the open air, so striking that anybody could pick him in front of Bascom's, and the impashent out of a troop, like Saul, and he did not say enough to interest me. Out of two hundred my stewardship.

my stewardship.
I opened by statin that I went to Noo I thought it as probable that two hundred York under pekoolyerly embarrassin circumand eighty-one of them would become famous as Grant.

"He did one thing bewever which I have "He did one thing, however, which I have Belmont, which is the agent uv the Roths. At a party given by one of his flock, not since thought was significant of his future | childs, the money-king uv the world, wuz good sense and enterprise. His regiment determined to foist onto the Dimocrisy was the most demoralized one that we had either Chase, the accursed Abolitionist, or Seymour the pekoolyer pet uv Wail street, wich street is, I may sling in here for the benefit uv my hearers, where the money bizniss is mostly done, and where they sleep ne was the first of our colonels who had on Government bonds and spend the lieft uv

"This Wall street inflocence wood, my

coopons wuz, and went on. made every straggler carry a fence rail in brethren, hev corrupted the Dimocrisy .-Wall street came into Tammany Hall and wanted to control our ackshen. But we wuzent to be purchist. The more Wall street offered to enslave the Dimocrisy, the more your representatives, gloryin in their manhood, spurned their proffered bribes .-We went there determined to emancipate the geomanny uv the country from the bon-dige uv the bloated bondholder-we went ther pledged to Pendleton, the young eagle uv the West-pledged to tender the bloated bondholder, if we pade them anything, greenbacks for his bloated bonds, or nothin, We went ther determined to annihilate this yer Seemore and his bloated supporters.' "Rah for Pendleton!" sung out the crowd.

"Three groans for Seymour, the bloated dholders' agent." Both cheers and groans were given with a will, and I proceeded.

"My friends, you nevr'il know wat we, the people's defenders, hed to contend with. bloated bondholders hed money-we hed none. They were determined to fasten The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail says the the yoke on your necks-we were determined to hist it off. They wuz determined to hev Seymour, with all Wall street at his back, fastened on to you to grind you "Those who serve at the altar shall live into dust, but reclin that of he should be by the altar," says St. Paul. But the good

to where I wuz standin on the hed uv a

"Here's the last Louisville paper," Josef, unfolding it, "Shel I reed it?"
"Reed! reed!" yelled the crowd. "Giv us the nooze uv the downfall uv the bloated bondholders !"

"Before I reed," sed Josef, who hed glan-"give three more cheers for Pendleton and 'Rah !" cheered the crowd.

"Now three groans, and let them be good of Belmont, and aid the furrin capitalists by payin the bonds in gold !" cheered.

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POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the State uv Kentucky.) July 13, 1868.

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I didn't stay in Noo Youk till the Convension.

And with a laff which wuz devilish in the stream Josef left the stand.

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The meetin broke up in a row. The Concern stands with whom I wuz forst to board, required payment in advance, and averagement there wuz nothing left for me but to recome The wuz nothing left for me but to recome The The Deskin Bernell McPalter.

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Mr. Samuel J. Tilden were fully informed of "I wonder," sed I, "that any honest man the position of Mr. Seymour, and expressly

There can be no question that Mr. Sey And thay cheered ex vigrously ex I ever personal character far too highly to suppose It had, it is said, been arranged between Mr. Seymour and his New York friends, nursery rhyme, sits in his parlor, countin poll the yoosual vote for Seymore, and pos- that after a few more ballots, when the the money. Pendle—"
"Enuff!" sed Bascom, "enuff. Save that speech, Parson, till we her our ratification. In the meantime, get off and take suthin.—

Petroleus V. Nashy, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmarter)

In the meantime of Hendricks and Hancock should be clearly as the Convention, the chairman himself should name Chief-Justice Chase as the only man who could be elected by them; and that the could be elected by them; and that the New York delegation should unanimously second this name, followed at once by all the states which could be trusted to join Sunday Leader, a young divinity student of the movement. It was confidently hoped crowd moved into his place, and as one man this city, modest, yet brimful of talent, and that the immediate and enthusiastic nomi

nation of Mr. Chase might thus be secured, The plot was not kept secret, however; offied these principles was about to be detroyed. Continuing he said:

"There is really but one grand issue in this contest and that is the restoration of these principles was about to be detroyed. Continuing he said:

"The next nite it was desided to hev a ratificashen, that the Corners mite contribition. Still, I had no exalted expectations of these contests and that is the restoration of these contests and the pulpit in his gospel ministrations, but the pulpit in his gospel ministrations, but diversion; and by acting suddenly and with diversion; and by acting suddenly and with the Ohio men, provoked either by this second ballot, resolved upon an immediate diversion; and by acting suddenly and with Mr. Seymour. The man of all others most afflicted and disappointed by this result was into all the amusements without in the least | not any of the defeated candidates, but the selected one. He still insisted upon his right and his duty to decline; but those around him, dreading the effect of such an act upon the now harmonious and realous Convention, were prepared to prevent it by physical force if necessary, and succeeded in convincing Mr. Seymour that it was no cessary for the party that he should be their standard bearer.

These facts ought not to be concealed; the democratic masses themselves ought to know exactly what their ticket means-it means Blair as President. No ordinary motive could induce the EVENING Post to touch upon the sacred and private mistortunes of a respectable citizen; but when the American people are asked to make that citizen their ruler, his private infirmities become public dangers, the solemn terrors of his closet become the peril of the nation.-N. Y. Evening Post.

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LOOK TO YOUR BLACKBERRIES .- NOW IS government in a unconstitueshnel war in anything but the debased currency wich are poor Judge Edmunds and Robert Dale off a few inches. This will give fruit nearly that unconstituoshnel government ishood."

"Never! never! we sware!"

"Very good," said Josef, "This paper lor it by the rest of the world, "N. Y. San. stakes or supports. "Germantown Telegraph."

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No longer accursed by a slave,
When tyrants denounce, never head them,
But up with the flag of the brave.
It shone o'er our ranks in dark danger,
When missiles of death 'round us flow,
To skulking and fear 'tis a stranger,
When borne by the Grant Boys in Blue.

When rebels our Union to sever, Made war o'er the land and the seas,

Alado war o'er the land and the seas,
Not an inch would we yield them, no never,
But throw our old flag to the breeze.
Around it the vailant quick raily,
Their feality to freedom renew,
On the march, in the battle and sally,

At Shiloh, at Vicksburg, at Leokeut,
At Donelson, pelted by storm,
We bore it o'er rampart and redoubt,
Gave victory a fustre and form.
In the Wilderness, constant in battle,
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'Twas seen in the midst of war's rattle.

Shone the flag of the Grant Boys in Blue. Shone the flag, &c

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the Head, Hurried or Difficult
Breatling, Fluttering at the Heart,
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I find "Hospland's German Bilters" is not an intericating loverage, but is a good touc, useful in discreter of the disentive organs, and of great benefit in
case of decitity and sount of nervous action in the
typtem, Physical Geo. W. WOOD WARD. FROM HON JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PURIADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866.

I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-ters" a calcuble medicine in case of at-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours with respect, JAMES THOMPSON. From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D., Partor of the Touth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

DR. JACKSOK—DEAR SIR:—J Acre been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of But Jackbok—Dean Sin v—I have been frequently requested to remnect my mame with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but reported on the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cause declined; but with a clear proof to various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of the Hondard's German Hilter, I depart for once, from my mand anomals, to express my full conviction that be general dability of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cause it may fail to but wouldy, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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When Grant our great leader was there,
When Grant our great leader was there,
Richmond fell (only traitors deplore it)
Appointtox saw Lee in despair.
Grant and victory, nothing could sever,
Grant and victory, the boast of the true,
The army and navy forever,
Huzza for the Grant Boys in Blue.

Ruzza for the Grant Boys in Blue, &c. Now all who have fought for the nation, Periled life on the land or the sea, Strike again for your country's salvation, Follow Grant and the flag of the free. Gather 'round them again, in your might, Though traitors should scowl at the view, Once more put the grayback's to flight, Three choors for the Grant Boys in Blue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Pirate Semmes' Indorsement of Seymour and Blair. the war, and since the war-and fought the war on the principles of Democracy, believing that the grand old Constitution which em-

bodied these principles was about to be destroyed. Continuing he said : paired. This issue will have the effect to drive from our midst the hordes of adventurers who have swarmed upon us like vultures, to cat up the substance of the people. This issue will again reduce the negro to a subordinate position as the inferior race, and restore the white man to the government which belongs to him. When you have settled this issue it will be time enough to talk about policy. It will be time enough to rid ourselves of the leprous army which has been battening upon the wealth of the South. It will be time enough to settle questions of currency. It will be time enough to destroy the tariff and taxation under which the nation has been growing. And now, fellow-citizens, I have come here to declare that I have given in my allegiance, heart and soul, to the old flag, provided we

can restore the old flag again to be the representative of the principles of the Constitution, which we will be able to effect by the election of Seymour and Blair. HOW THE EX-REBELS TALKED IN BALTIMORE. General Wade Hampton, by invitation, addressed the Democratic Association of Baltimore on Thursday night. Speaking of

reasons why a son of South Carolina should

make open acknowledgments to the State of Maryland, he said : "I remember that when I was a soldier in sons of Maryland swept across the borders Carolina in a great contest for liberty. (Applause.) For three years I commanded a friends, I wish to say that among all the brave and true men of that immortal army, none were truer and braver than the soldiers of White's battalion. (Applause.) It belonged to what was called the Laurel Brigade, and when its Brigadier-General (Rosser) expected sharp and decisive work, I al-

ways knew it, because White's battalion was "He used to order Colonel White 'if he met the enemy to ride over him,' and it would have to be a very strong and very bold party indeed that White would not ride over. Some of those gallant men may be present; if not I hope my voice may reach them, that they may know that their commander prays for their happiness and prosperity. As they were brave, and true and honorable soldiers, they must now, with that same fidelity they displayed in time of war, devote themselves to the arts and the pursuits of peace; they must, as then, devote themselves for the benefit of their country, to upholding the Constitution, the Union and the laws, and go to work, as the most effectual means of so doing, for Seymour and Blair. (Applause.) It is scarcely necessary for me to give this advice, possibly, as every man I have met in Maryland is for Seymour

Colonel Thomas F. Bowie was called for, and speaking of the war, said it began with the purest patriotism, and though it was not successful it was to sustain the Constitution of the United States. With the fall of the South, fet the Constitution, and it is now crushed under foot. The miserable traiters and conspirators, the Radical faction, had legislated unconstitutionally all the time.n the course of his remarks he spoke of the financial question, and said bondholders should be taxed, "for they gave their money to prosecute the most unholy war ever known

Heretofore the Democrats have objected o the Republican party on the ground that t was sectional—that it had no members in

" Will you take command of the -- th regiment? Answer. RICHARD YATES. Grant replied :

and eighty two colonels that I commissioned

in Illinois. It had become insubordinate and allowed to go to seed. Grant started he process of breaking it in by compelling t to march across the State of Missouri, and economy and pluck enough to save us the their time a clippin off the coopons." delay and expense of railway transportation delay and expense of railway transportation in this manner. In this march he stopped I explained to the blessid old saint wat straggling and orchard rubbing by a device original, good humored and effective. He line, and as the march itself was tolerably laborious, the fence rail did its work. He

made a fine fighting regiment of those men." After speaking on many other trivial matters, Governor Yates said, in conclusion:

ones, and one or two personal ones, like Mc-

White fish are now caught in immense quantities in Oswego Lake-fifteen thousthe south. Now they complain that it has and or twenty thousand each night. Hands more members in the South than it ought to dress and barrels to preserve them are intelligence that on the twenty-second ballot Governor Horasho Seymore, uv New York, wuz nominated, and that Frank Blair wuz

late. When I left I spozed ther wuz no doubt uv the nominashen uv Pendleton. The "young eagle uv the West" hed received 155 votes, and wuz againin, and Seymour hed if he is elected, can't discriminate between candidate, after the failure of Mr. Pendleton. declined so often and so persistently that goin back on my yoosuel disbeleef in these fellers, heven declined a great many offices of the distribution of the control of th "Well! I'll give you a desk in my office and you'll find plenty to do."

"There," said Yates, "Grant worked away satisfactorily, though my hands were full and everything was more or less disorganized. I had no time to observe him, and levely the Olio river, I got out the recent and everything was more or less disorganized. I had no time to observe him, and levely the Olio river, I got out the recent uv the Nashnel indebtedness in gold, and that anything short of that wood be reported in the subjick a more matoor considerashen, we come to the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he named to his friends the true reason why he downward to be a very live in the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he named to his friends the true reason why he downward to have a more matoor considerashen, we come to the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he named to his friends the true reason why he downward to have a more firm and self-denial which a more matoor considerashen, we come to the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he can be the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he can be the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he can be the conclosushen that the credit and standing are highly creditable to him as a man, he can be the conclosushen the conclosushen the conclosushen the conclosushen the subject of the subject of the conclosushen the conclosushen the conclosushen the conclosushen the subject of the conclosushen the conclo

> -any man who believes in maintaining un- approved it. mpaired the credit of the Government, On arrivin at the Corners I found that intense anxiety wuz manifested by the citizens thereof. They were all gathered at Bascom's discussin the matter when I hove in site on a mule wich I hed borrowed at Sasarian discussin the matter when I hove in site on a mule wich I hed borrowed at Secession-ville to ride over onto.
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> nite to ratify Seymour's nominasten, I said this over agin, and asked em ef any Dimoparty to a cunning scheme for springing his crat who remembered the glorious fite Jackson made for hard money word are upon the Convention, he would, at the ville to ride over onto.
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> "Who is it?" asks Dekin Pogram, ketchin the mule by the bridle. "Who is it, and currency? No! Let us, ez our glorious his nomination would imperil his party and wat principles hev we got to support this fall f"
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> "Pendleton and greenbax," shouted I,
> "Pendleton, the young eagle uv the west,
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> "Three cheers for Seymour!"

(Wich is Postmaster). An Unfortunate Kiss.

Not many months ago, says the Pittsburg earnest in his profession, received a call to one of the most pleasant cities of northern No gathering of the young folks of the congregation was complete without the parson. He possessed the happy faculty of entering compromising the dignity of his sacred many weeks ago, at which our ministerial friend was present, he was openly challenged by a mischievous and fun loving damsel, ust budding into the full charms of a perfeet womanhood, to kiss her. Did he accept the challenge? We rather think he did. Could any one resist the sparkle of those bright eyes, or the mischievous pout of a pair of cherry lips that would have tempted the good St. Anthony from his propriety i In the presence of the whole company he overcame the well feigned struggles of the young lady, and brushed from her dewy lips a salute as chaste as Diana, to say nothng of its being delicious as nectar or Knox's strawberries. But, alas for the young divine ! The kissing did not meet the approval of the older heads of the church. The deacons and elders and the saintly old ladies, who either never had young blood in their sluggishness of vitality, met in solemn conclave, and decided the proceeding-our young clergyman's kiss-a most monstrous breach of ministerial privilege, and deser-

pays for that unfortunate kiss. Salaries of Clergy in New York.

to withdraw this man and give us the peo- to live in this way. It is stated that the ple's choice, Geo. H. Pendleton, the eagle Rev. J. A. D. Wingfield, of Petersburg, Va., has been called to the Church of the Holy At this pint Deckin Pogram's son Gama- Savior, on Twenty fifth street, at a salary liel wuz seen puttin down the hill ez fast ez of \$15,000. The call is loud enough, and is a great mistake in female education to Many advanced to the table and handed in his mule cood git. Joe Bigler notist him the reverend gentleman must be unusually keep a young lady's time and attention de their contributions, some more and some fust and rushed out uv the crowd to inter- deaf if he does not hear it at that figure, voted to the fashionable literature of the cept him. The boy hed a nonspaper in his Dr. Potter, a nephew of the Bishop of New day. If you would qualify her for converhand wich Josep took from him and rushed York, lately accepted the care of the souls sation, you must give her something to talk of those who attend Grace Church, for the consideration of \$8,000 a year and a small world and its transpiring events—urge her white marble palace on Broadway. Dr. Hill, to read the newspapers and become familiar of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Nine- with the present character and improveteenth street and Fifth avenue, has come all ments of our trade. History is of some imthe way from Dublin to feed the flock that portance, but the past world is dead and worships there, which he consents to do for the modest pittance of \$10,000 a year in thoughts and our concerns should be for ced at the headings uv the telegraft collum, gold and a handsome parsonage. The Doc- the present world, to know what it is, and tor has the old country notions about cur- improve the condition of it. Let us have rency; he doesn't understand greenbacks, an intelligent opinion, and be able to susbut prefers his pay in solid metal. Dr. tain a conversation concerning the mental, Morgan Dix, of Trinity, receives \$12,000 moral, political and religious improvements ones, for Seymour and his cussed doctrine and a house; while the more popular preach- of our times. See that each other's feelings, wich will grind us into dust under the heels | ers.go up to a much higher figure. Dr. Chapin | and thoughts and actions are pure and true ; receives not less than from fifteen to twenty then will our life be such. The wide pasthousand in salary, and the results of outside ture is but separate spires of grass; the And they groaned ez heartily ez they literary work ; while Henry Ward Beecher's sheeted bloom of the prairies but isolated income reaches from twenty to thirty thou- flowers. "We, ez Democrats," continued Josef, sand from like sources. On the other hand, "hey sworn by our altars and our fires, never our Catholic clergy are underpaid, and have to support for any offis any man who wood to distribute a good part of what they repay a debt inkurred by a unconstituent of the pay a debt inkurred by a debt inkurr