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And nations o'er the whole wide world, Shall hear your craven cry, When freemen rushed their rights to save, Or, fa. ing, nobly die. No, no; the past is all secure, And each returning year

Will make your treason viler still, And liberty more dear. THE STAMMERING WIFE.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM I vowed if the maiden would only be mine I would always endeavor to please her-She blushed her consent, though the stuttering

[April 1, 1864-tf | SOUTH-WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA. The stammering lady had spoken the truth; But when we were married I found to my ruth For often, in obvious dudgeon, She'd say—if I ventured to give her a jog
In the way of reproof—"You're a dog—you're

A dog-a dog-matic curmudgeon!" And once, when I said, "We can hardly afford HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE-This extravagant style with our moderate hoard. And hinted we ought to be wiser, She looked, I assure you, exceedingly blue, And fretfully cried, "You're a ju—you're a ju— A very ju—dicious adviser!"

> Again, when it happened that, wishing to shirk ome rather unpleasant and arduous work, I begged her to go to a neighbor, She wanted to know why I made such a fuss, And saucily said, "You're a cus-cus

Out of temper, at last, with the insolent dame And feeling that madam was greatly to blame To scold me instead of caressing I mimicked her speech—like a churl as I am—And angrily said, "You're a dam—dam—dan

Political.

FOR WHOM SHOULD THE YOUNG MEN VOTE?

What ticket should the young menof the country support? A large number of young men will cast their first vote for President rehase of Real Estate attended to. [may11,'66-1y ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE at this next election. Doubtless they want to support that ticket whose election shall most benefit the country. They do not wish to do that of which they will have to repent hereafter. General Sherman said made the party in power the victim of de- among women a sort of intuition of charonce that he voted for Buchanan, and had been sorry for it ever since: and General Sherman is not the only one who entertains

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, LATEST & MOST APPROVED STYLE, about a re-organization of parties. Those retained. political and industrial condition of the

Democratic party had the power, if its lead-settled, without loss of time. These ques-made herself familiar with German literature ers had possessed the necessary wisdom, to tions cannot come up until the present issue and history, especially the history of the make these questions prominent. It had is decided; until, by a repetition of the de- reformation, and in travels on the continent for granted the reconstruction of the south- accept reconstruction, as an accomplished shewished to describe. Thus fitted for her ern states, and to fling out of the arena of fact, and turn to other questions. - Even- task, she put into the 'Schonberg Cotta politics all the old questions, which prece- ing Post. ded and grew out of the war, and to announce a policy of equal civil and political

ANTICIPATED REPUBLICAN GAINS.

But all this literary culture, she would hardly have undertaken the labor of writing dom and good faith, upon the questions of views of "The Philosophy of the Campaign," taxation, internal and external, the curren- in which he expresses the opinion that the

cy and the debt. the courage nor the wisdom to place them- than a contest, and will hardly wear the look selves in the advance: they cannot or will of an election at all. "We also believe," they have held for so many years, is not the New York, and that John A. Griswold. attitude of a victorious party. They pro- who is now nominated on the Grant ticket tested, in 1860 against the spread of liberal for its Governor, will defeat any candidate opinion on the slavery question-and were who may be set up against him."

voted in every Southern State. the validity of accomplished facts, so long Committee took no part in the election, sed-just so long is any true progress im- political associates. therefore, which bars the way to progress, Besides, there are many changes in the

thus only can these questions which it at- election by a handsome majority. are equalled by very few establishments in the tempts to revive be put aside for ever. The If Pennsylvania gives as full a vote as defeat of the Democrats will compel even most to be accomplished would be to place I never liked those Roxbury people!" them to accept the reconstruction, now al- its destinies at the feet of Tammany Hall.

Democratic quality remaining; it is the par- a majority of twenty-five thousand. ty of hate, of inhuman prejudice; it has the baser passions of the multitude.

Is that a party with which the young men ing liberty, having faith in mankind, believtreated by the Democratic party as though this nation were a bankrupt debtor, ruined Delaware and Oregon, if they will. in substance, without health or strength, or future. But what young man believes this? Who of them does not feel his heart inspired with the faith that the American people THE AUTHOR OF THE SCHONstand just upon the threshold of a long and glorious career? Who of them, with warm blood in his veins, does not scorn to tarnish land had arrived; we were at that point in the honor of this growing nation by wrong- a long journey when the feeling of expectaing its ereditors? Who of them does not tion for the unknown, is satisfied, and one's know that the pressure which seems so sethoughts turn fondly towards home. But vere now, to the men without faith or hope, one more pleasure was in reserve for us-we that our children will no more comprehend the roof of the author of the "Schonberg-

the Revolution, and will no more forgive us stead, one of the pretty suburban villages for faintheartedness than we forgive the that are sprinkled thickly around London. fainthearts of the ante-revolutionary days. About six miles distant, it is perched on a I am ready to do all in my power for you. able future, or indeed of any future, for the An hour's drive on a beautiful summer afpresent democratic party. Its leaders are ternoon brought us to the place, where, afpossessed by ideas which are not in conso- ter climbing up and winding about the quaint nance with the spirit of the age. They old streets and lanes, we stopped before a the true re actionaries, who, in the rough taste and comfort, and yet such an absence speech of a western man, "go about tread- of pretention. The plain brick walls are ing on the coat tails of progress, and crying covered with ivy, and the flowers in the out Whoa! whoa!" They have shown them- window, and vines over the door, give to selves during seven or eight most important the most modest dwelling an air of refineyears, unable to catch up with events; and ment. This sense of beauty is increased their position is that of a man running after | when, as the centre of a picture, a kind and a railroad train, and vainly flinging up his gentle woman appears to give us welcome hands in rage with the flying locomotive. We always form an idea of an author's looks.

We have not been as all our readers know The "Schonberg-Cotta Family" is so thor blind friends of the Republican party. We oughly a German book-not only because have had occasion, very often, to blame the the scene is laid in Germany, but in all its ships, stores, shops and merchandise. Aberrors, the blunders, and the excesses of some of its leaders; we have not failed to couleur locale that when I first read it, years bon't practice medicine. Be not a farmer

of their misdeeds. But the democratic needed but a glance to recognize a

There is hope of the Republican party, it of London, who, though engaged in business, ms to have a future before it; it can be shares in the tastes of his wife, and furnishes ant interests are neglected, and that the wielded and formed by the young men of the her ample means for their gratification. country suffers in different ways, because nation. But even if it could not, it should, Thus placed in the most favorable post

But the Democratic leaders have neither that it may be likened to a march rather

beaten. They protested in 1864 against the As the democratic vote last year was to have neither to flatter nor to spare the war for the Union, and demanded an imme- three hundred and seventy-three thousand, diate cessation of hostilities-and were still which is more than three thousand above more badly beaten. In 1868, they still pro- the highest Republican vote ever cast in test-against reconstruction at the moment this state: and as the highest vote of both it is accomplished in nearly every State; parties is cast when there is a Presidential against the debt, when the people have election, we are not so confident of a large made up their minds to pay it honestly; majority. But the democratic vote in this against the negroes voting, when they have city last year included several thousand residents of other states brought hither to deter Now, in the first place, it is plain that so mine whether O'Brien or Connelly should ong as the Democratic party thus disputes be sheriff; the German Republican Central as its sole policy is to go back, to carry the aided the democrats, on account of disaffec country back over old tracks, to undo what tion created by the Excise law; and there has been done, to begin again the turmoil were Republicans who voted the democratic through which we have just painfully pas- ticket, just to administer a rebuke to their

wold is a strong and unexceptionable candi- Ecangelist.

when the Democratic party was the party of Ohio or Iowa. This is propitious augury

erous instincts, the party of justice, of hu-man brotherhood, of equal rights, of free-the electoral vote of Oregon and California A RESPONSE TO THE COPPERHEAD LEADERS WHO dom. Then its leaders had courage, they for Grant and Colfax. We have never say "LET BY-GONES BE BY-GONES."

Were aggressive they were not afraid to atwere aggressive, they were not afraid to at- doubted that fradulent voting defeated the tack wrong whenever they found it, or to state ticket in June, as there was an intack wrong whenever they found it, or to maintain the right wherever it led them. If it were that now; if it had in it even any of the old leaven of righteousness, it might be well to support it, and keep it from destruction. But it has not a single good truction. But it has not a single good ted, and the Republicans promise to Grant

In Louisiana it is said that the majority planted itself on injustice and dishonor. will be 40,000. It is hardly the way to During the war it was ready to surrender carry the state to "do tall boasting," and the Union; since the war it is ready to dis- we shall leave it to our political adversaries grace the nation by repudiating the debt.

It denies justice, and boastfully appeals to ling than it was at this time in 1864. It did seem then as if Mr. Lincoln could be defeated if the democrats would nominate a man of the nation, generous, full of ardor, lov- for that purpose; but madness ruled their counsels, and they received but the insiging also in the irresistible progress of this great Union, in intelligence, virtue and fatuation has adhered to them in 1868, and tows on earth. wealth, can join? Here, for instance, is they are only sure of three states now. The this question of paying the debt, which is rest is all bragging. The Republicans can

Miscellaneous.

The moment of our departure from Engwill pass away so completely and rapidily were invited to spend our last night under it than we comprehend the dark days after Cotta Family." Mrs. Charles lives at Hamp-There appears to be no hope of an honor-hill which commands a full view of the city. Had you signified the sort of easy place you condemn important parts of their policy; since, I took it for granted that the writer and believe they have been in many ways was a German. Indeed, it was my first im unwise. But it cannot be denied that their pression that it was a very old book, writspirit has been a spirit of liberty and ten one or two hundred years ago, and just humanity; often when they have erred, it brought to light. Imagine, then, my surhas been from a love of liberty, and not from devotion to slavery; and often again, the prevailing ignorance of religibles. It is been from devotion to slavery; and often again, neutly English, of small, slight figure, whose you there? Even graves are very dear. The the prevailing ignorance of politicians upon | modest, almost timid manners at once enall other questions but that of slavery, has gaged our interest and sympathy. There is signing and selfish men, and the scapegoat acter, which reveals them to each other. It leaders have not shown a disposition to do transparent nature in this true English wobetter. They offer to repeat the blunders man. Mrs. Charles is a native of Doven-To the young men whe have a few words of the Republicans; and, worse yet, they shire, the only child of a member of parliato say. Everybody knows that before a even put into their last platform a "protection, who died some years since, leaving a very long time passes, there must come about a re-organization of parties. Those lives with her. Mr. Charles is a merchant

this reorganization of parties has been so long delayed; and that it will continue to suffer until parties are formed upon the real done with the negro in politics, of all who man, but the voices of children. But it is questions of the day—which are taxation and finance.

desire to recognise accomplished facts, and who see that the country imperatively needs cares which has given her leisure to study important questions takes the lead. The the rights of negroes, shall be discussed and years of reading and observation. She had only to accept accomplished facts, to take feat of 1864, the democrats are forced to had observed the scenes and customs which Family" the fruits of this long preparation.

rights, and with this a policy of justice, wis- Mr. George Wilkes has published his books, except from a higher motive than reputation. Her object from the first, as she says herself, with as much truth as simvictory of General Grant will be so signal plicity, has been, "to do good." It is easy to see that she is much more preo with their usefulness than with the fame they bring to herselt. It was a real pleasure not see that the attitude of protest, which be says, "that Grant will carry the state of to be able to say to her, that on the other side of the ocean her books were in the delight of thousands of family circles; to see her eyes fill with tears of gratification, and susceptibilities of an author for a work which observed life, not with the cold eye of a philosopher or moralist, but with the heart of a woman, full of pity for ignorance and sisery, and of sympathy for the poor and the obscure, especially for her own sisters in England and all other parts of the lands, who are lonely and unfriended, who seem to be

possible. The old questions must be put This fall the Pennsylvania voters will be true philanthrophist or missionary, animaaside before the new ones can come up for wanted at home; and the disapponted Re-ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. ETC. and when it is swept out of the way then state for Grant and against Seymour, but into the ears of the unhappy words of peace

country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All the question, and put the slavery question tions, there will be little motive for the out of our politics for ever. So, in 1868, a democrats of this state to work, as the utility of the plane of

AN EASY PLACE.

A man appealed to Henry Ward Beecher LANCASTER, Feb. 5th, 1867.

"Rev. Henry Warch Beecher: Sir: I hardly know how to address so great a man. You said in a sermon, some time ago, 'that

with yourself,' I cannot keep you company.
You are ahead of me; and that clause—
'honest with your God'—takes you entirely
out of my sight. Why do you come to me?

Of the French Revolution the celebrated

bers of Congress, in your neighborhood?

situation, that honesty may be rewarded.' and pliant?-Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D. would prefer I should have been less perplexed. Let me see.

must, in the nature of things, linger out their days in an attitude of vain but bitter protest against facts and events. They are English homes! There is such an air of race with! Thus far they seem not to have but ye maintain the Pope and his canons. race with! Thus far they seem not to have found just the man. If I were to divulge I would give one of my hands on condition your name no doubt you would be ravished away to Washington in spite of your screams. And the only reason why I do not disclose your whereabouts is that I fear the Presiency would not prove that 'easy' place which you justly think is due to your hon-

Don't be an editor if you would be 'easy.' Do not try the law. Avoid school-keeping. Keep out of the pulpit. Let alone all the or mechanic; neither a soldier or sailor. Don't think. Don't work. None of them are easy. O my honest friend! you are in a very hard world! I know of but one real and get suited at home.'

TRIUMPHS OF GENIUS.

We sometimes think of genius as a way yard, fickle faculty: but it is rather tha ersistent power of the soul which, like faith "laughs at impossibilities," and cuts its way through every obstacle. The life of Charles Goodyear illustrates this in an eminent degree. The Scientific American says We presume that the story of his eventful life will be made public in some more formal mode, and we will not attempt fully to trace 1834 that Mr. Goodyear turned his attention to the manufacture of India rubber. gum which gave it a strange charm to his magination. It was not an article of commerce, but appeared from time to time only In the present canvass neither of these that other questions than those relating to and to write. Her first books were the fruits of as a rare curiosity brought from foreign the mode of its manufacture a profound secret. It was found only under the burning sun of the equator, in the gloomy swamps o unexplored Amazon, or the jungles of Asia and Africa. Its nature was as mysteriou as its origin; the chemists who examined it were baffled in their attempts to make it of practical use. Ingenious men, abroad and tery, but all had failed. That it was of immense value in the arts, to supply a thouall, but the elastic gum kept its own mysterious secret, and there was no clue to the

liscovery.

To discover the secret and solve the prob-

em became the dream of Charles Goodyear's life. The difficulties and failures which he intered only made it more dear to him. hands of our young people, and made the He asked aid from men of science, but they the pursuit in despair; his friends, one after another, left him, but he only clung the closer to his cherished faith. In one of the half withdrawn from the life of the inventor, a smoker, though nobody ever drew such deand a few details of the privations which he endured were given. He was in such extreme penury that his bed was sold from unnever smoked, nor could be have smoked

| Summer Drinks.—The best second of the could be have smoked to be the could be smoked to be the could be smoked to be the could be smoked. could not buy an ounce of tea on credit. In in body, so lofty and splendid in intellect, but by all means grasp the glass by the hand disinherited of the common enjoyments of the dead of winter there was no food in his and so grand in character could not have take a swallow at a time remove the glass life, and need to be led to the source of con-louse, and no fuel for fire. This was not been a smoker. the struggle of a few months only, but it sible to regard her writings any longer mere-ly from a literary or artistic point of viewly from a literary or artistic point of view-since her sim is far higher. She is not an earlier willing for money or fame, but a not consider the similar of the similar of the similar or the similar of the similar or the similar o author writing for money or fame, but a hour of his death he was devoted to his favorite pursuit on which he lavished the imargument. It is the Democratic party, publicans will vote for Grant and Griswold. rance and impiety, to strengthen faith, and mense sums which he received from his pattherefore, which here the mense sums which he received from his patto soothe human sorrow, by whispering cots. His life was successful to soothe human sorrow, by whispering vicissitudes. He went from a poor debtors only can we come to that discussion of othwe hear of none the other way. The Re- and hope—a noble Christian woman, who only can we come to that discussion of other way. The Recountry, which is so necessary and imperations most important to the whole country, which is so necessary and imperation of the country, which is so necessary and imperation.

The Recountry and hope—a noble Christian woman, who is a nobject of cold contempt in an obscure finds in her own heart, overtowing with village, on account of his poverty, received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor from the Emperor Napoleon as a reward of It is, therefore, for the general interest date, and is generally worth several thou DR. Holmes, of Boston having been call- his genius. In Europe as well as in Ameri-Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing and welfare that the Democratic party sand votes on his personal popularity. These ed upon and considerably bored by a gentleshould be beaten in the coming election; for considerations give us strong hope of his man who had devoted himself to lecturing preciated, but to the hour of his death he in England without much ability for doing was the same enthusiastic and patient investigation so, inquired, "What are you about at this tor. Charles Goodyear has well been called party protested against emancipation until she did in 1866, and the states of Ohio and it was beaten in 1868; but that defeat settled Indiana come in well at the October electuring, as usual. I hold forth this evening he acted on the principle that God did not

in observing his own faults, and the perfect scornful words where reproaches were not them to accept the reconstruction, now already accomplished, and suffer the country to pay attention to other and more important to pay attention to other a tant matters.

But this is not all. There was a time tant mattery and quitted with terror,

ble blessing; without this it would be but an improfitable and burdensome trifle, preserving and descend.

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SURROUNDINGS OF THE THEATRE

We have seen with our own eyes a once quiet and orderly portion of a great city thoroughfare so changed in character by the opening of a theatre there as to make it anything but pleasant, if not often actually unsafe, for a woman to pass the spot after nightfall without a protector. With what singular constancy the gin-palace, the gambling hell and the house of the lost woman make their appearance in its vicinity! How comes We give an extract from Mr. Beecher's it that these means and appliances of dissipation and vice so constantly spring up in the dinner. "Surely a man as honest as you are has place whither theatre-goers resort? Why do een rewarded already. What! honest with these breathing-holes of perdition open their your fellow-men, yourself and your God! devouring mouths around the theatre as There are few men who can say as much: naturally as ashes gather about the crater of Honest with your fellow-men! How long a volcano? Dr. Bellows admits that "the has it been so? Have you come to it grad- immorality and recklessness of society, its ually, as the winter apple ripens, or has it folly and vice, have clustered around the always been so? Excase these questions, I theatre." Now why is this, if not because am deeply interested. You belong to an "birds of a feather flock together?" As exceedingly small class. You have few fel- long as the theatre attracts such a compan ionship, no sophistries of special pleading Indeed, when you say that you are 'honest | will persuade thinking minds that the source

I ought to sit at your feet. You are my Edmund Burke writes: "While courts of justice were thrust out by Jacobin tribunals, No doubt you can get 'recommendations and silent churches were only funereal monfrom lawyers, doctors, preachers, etc.' You uments of departed religion'-when Paris place these gentlemen, doubtless, in a climax. ''was like a den of outlaws-a lewd tavern Lawyers are proverbially honest-doctors for revel and debaucheries"-there were in never deceive-preachers always practice that city "no fewer than twenty-eight theawhat they preach. Recommendations from tres crowded every night!" From debauany of these would smack of self-laudation. chery, blasphemy and butchery in the day-Every man praises his own virtues. Get time to the theatre at night-from the the some one not so inevitably good to recommend you. Are there no editors, no memthere in the theatre that can adapt itself to But I am now come to the most impor- tastes and passious so beastly? Are schools They will ask us all one question, namely: tant part of your letter: 'Get me an easy of virtue, are our churches so facile, plastic 'Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?' Now,

LAWYERS.

Two doctors in the law came to Luther You are a born President! All parties at Wittenberg, whom he received and saluare looking out for you. They want a man ted in this manner: "O ye canonists! I honest to his fellow-men, to himself, and to could well endure you, if ye meddled only I would give one of my hands on condition all Papists and canonists were compelled to present wept too; and when they separated, all Papists and canonists were compelled to keep the Pope's laws and decrees; I would wish them no worse a devil. wish them no worse a devil.

"The bishop of Mayence cannot boast, that with a good conscience he has three bishoprics; but ye maintain it to be lawful and right. Ye doctors who meddle with Popish laws are nothing; therefore, a doctor in the Popish laws is nothing; he is a chimers, a monster, a fable, nothing. A doctor in the imperial laws is half lame, he has had a stroke on the one side; the Pope's laws and decrees altogether stink of ambition, of pride, of self-profit, covetousness,

"Ye that are studying under lawyers, follow not your preceptors in abuses or wrong given laws to make out of right wrong, and

of gain and profit. I, when I have declared their sins, shall be an account for their souls, I would leave Health. them unreproved."-Luther's Table Talk.

not pay to smoke. It costs the world an- Greece and Asia perplex us with a rival lands. The savages who possessed it kept | nually five hundred million dollars for tobac- Stratford-upon-Avon. The rank of Arco. And this connects the use of the weed istophanes is only conjectured from his gift with higher considerations, for this comes to two poor players in Athens. The age In the United States, moreover, four hun- authorship, and his retirement compose dred thousand acres of land are exhausted by his biography. Of every country and tobacco, which should be devoted to grain season the complaint is felt and uttered. for the thousands who have needed it the Precious would be the journal by a Floren-

simply this: - Tobacco, by disturbing and of Literature. impairing vitality, tends to vitiate the relations between the sexes, tends to lessen man's interest in woman and his enjoyment of her society and enables him to endure discouraged him; his associates abandoned and be contented with, and finally even to prefer the companionship of men. Put that thought into your pipe and smoke it.

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Among the great men of our country who did not smoke, were Washington, Franklin and Lefesson, Washington, Ivaing, was not with which the civil law can invest it, and sought to rob him of his rights, the veil was and Jefferson. Washington Irving was not lightful pictures of lusty Von Twillers ender him; he was so poor that it was said he and remained Gothe. The man so perfect

SOUND VS. SIGHT.

company, that, on being introduced to a whereas, if it had been swallowed continvery plain looking lady, you found it difficult uously, the whole contents would not have to avoid saying to yourself "What an satisfied the thirst unattractive person" at the same time intuitively shrugging your shoulders and expressing your belief that you will never found, while firing at the running-man tarlike her. Presently, however, you hear get at Wimbledon, which is sear her relating, in sweet, melodious tones, some affecting incidents. The soft intonation of her voice acts as a charm on your feelings cult to hit, from leaving a red streak behind plain-looking as you at first imagined. In fact, you repeat to yourself: "What a nice red only 42 times. It is a curious fact, too, and you think, after all, she is not so very woman that person is !' Now, on the other it seems, that those with grey eyes hit fairer hand, take a pretty-looking female, whose than those with eyes of the other color. fine forehead, artistically pencilled eyebrows and exquisitely small mouth strike you as being wonderfully beautiful and prepossessing. You think no human creature can be

fairer. When, however, you hear her speak in a harsh and haughty strain, using bitter,

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Don't scream unless you are frightened. A narrowness of waist shows a par-

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The true test of a man's temper is to keep him waiting ten minutes for his

select some good opportunity—or young man. The more persons there are about you, the more successful will be your fit. Λ woman should not only faint well, but be

The hand that can make a pie is a ontinual feast to the husband that marries

Dreams are the novels that we read when

Eyes are the electric telegraph of the heart, and will send a message any distance, in a language only known to the two souls who

Sleight-of-hand performance—the girl that rejects an offer of marriage.

WHAT WILL YOU SAY THEN?

While Hopu, a young Sandwich Islander, vas in America, he spent an evening in a mpany where an infidel lawyer tried to puzzle him with difficult questions. At ength the native said:

"I am a poor heathen boy. It is not strange that my blunders in English should amuse you. But soon there will be a larger meeting than this. We shall all be there sir, I think I can say yes. What will you

When he had stopped, all present were silent. At length the lawyer said that, as conclude it with prayer, and proposed that the native should pray. He did so; and as he poured out his heart to God, the lawyer could not conceal his feelings. Tears started from his eyes, and he sobbed aloud. All

him till he was brought to our Saviour. MUFFLING THE THROAT.

What is the best mode of protecting the throat from colds where a person is very

sceptible to them? The common way of protecting the throat is to bundle and wrap it up closely, thus over-heating and rendering it tender and ensitive, and more liable to colds and inflammations than before. This practice is superstition, idolatry, tyranny, and such all wrong and results in much evil. Especially is this the case with children, and when, in addition to the muffling of the throat, the extremities are insufficiently clad, es, as if a man could not be a lawyer un as is often the case, the best possible condi less he practised such evil. God has not given laws to make out of right wrong, and sore throats, coughs, croups, and all kinds out of wrong right, as the unchristian-like of threat and lung affections. It is utterly lawyers do who study law only for the sake impossible to entirely exclude cold air from the neck, and if it is kept overheated a por-"Every lawyer is sorely vexed at me be- tion of the time, when it is exposed some cause I preach so harshly against the craft; but I say, I, as a preacher, must reprove what is wrong and evil. If I reproved them as Martin Luther, they need not regard me, but forasmuch as I do it as a servant of Christ, and speak by God's command, they you are always fearful of having a little cold ought to hearken unto me, for if they repent air come in contact with your neck. Any one not, they shall everlastingly be damned; but who has been accustomed to have his throat excused. If I were not constrained to give gradually, and not all at once. -Herald of

FOOTPRINTS OF THE GREAT.-Few footprints of the great remain in the sand before the ever-flowing tide. Long ago it washed Pecuniarily considered, of course it does out Homer's. Curiosity follows him in vain. out of the world's surplus fund, out of which | made no sign when Shakspeare, its noblest comes the means of extending civilization. son, passed away. His birth, marriage, tipe de Foe, or the in-door occupations of One strong point made by Mr. Parton is Dante. Think of beholding, as in a glass, that tobacco is the enemy of women. Not Macchiavelli living along the lines of his only because its filthiness keeps men away political web; Galileo watching the moon from the sex and makes them seek the com- plough her way across the clouds; or Tasso, pany of each other to indulge the babit, but with Polybius in his kand, marshalling the because it destroys manhood. The point is knights of Godfrey .- Willmott's Pleasures

> THE PULPIT AND DIVORCE.-The Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut have petitioned the Legisla ture, now in session, to make such a revis remove the reproach under which the fair of the divine law, it seems to be the clear

SUMMER DRINKS.—The best summer beverage is cold water, ice-cold if you will: from the lips for a few seconds, then take another swallow; in this way it will be found that the thirst will be thoroughly satiated I dare say you have often noticed, whenin before half the water has been taken;

TARGETS AND MARKSMEN. -It has been side and grey on the other, that the scarlet dazzles the eye, and is hence the most diffi-

Parish Doctor-Well, nurse, how go the patients? Nurse-Oh pretty well, sir there's eleven dead! Parish Doctor-Eleven! Only eleven? Why, I left medicine for twelve Nurse-Yes, sir, I know; but one was so Were it not for the scorching drought