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whether the has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.

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4. If the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the Post Office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what, he uses.

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Bedford Inquirer. DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

Post Office Department Report, DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

The whole number of dead letters of all sses received during the year which ended 30th June last, by actual count, was 4,162,-144, showing a decrease of 144,364 letters from the number estimated to have been received during the previous year. Of these etters, 3,995,066 were domestic letters; 167, 078 were foreign, and were returned unopened to countries where they originated. The domestic letters received may be stated as follows: Ordinary dead letters, 3,029,461; drop and hotel letters, 522, 677; unmailable, 363, 898; fictitious addresses, 9,190; registered letters, 3,282; returned from foreign 340 letters contained \$35,169 52, in sums of \$1 and upward, of which 16,061 letters,

HOME AND FOREIGN ADVERTISE- and other articles of property, of the estimated value of \$8,500, of these 11, 489 were forwarded for delivory, and 9,911 were delivered to their owners; 125,221 contained photographs, postage stamps, and articles of small value, of which 114,666 were delivered to owners; 2,068,842 without inclosures. Thus, of the ordinary dead letters forwarded from this office, about 84 per cent. were delivered, and of the valuable May 24:1y A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER. dead letters, (classed as money and minor) about 89 per cent. were delivered. The decrease of money letters received (about 3, 000) is probably owing to the growing use of money orders for the transmission of small sums. Prominent among the cause of the non-delivery of letters is the unmailable character of many of them, ascertained during the past year to be 363,898 letters, for non-payment of postage, 58,387 returned for misdirection or want of proper address, 13,470 were addressed to places for which 1,593 had no address whatever. There sumption. ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK DONE were also returned 23,425 letters addressed

> cent.—were returned as dead letters, show— The estimates of the Navy Department are ing an extraordinary discrepancy between the proportion of dead letters received from the Secretary calls again upon Congress to Europe and the proportion returned from the United States to European countries. This difference is doubtless largely owing to This difference is doubtless largely owing to causes existing in this country which do not the present fiscal year will amount to about operate in the same proportion in Europe.
> The geographical extent of the United of revenue cut off by the act of March last, The geographical extent of the United States and Territories, as yet largely unsettled, the constant arrival of emigrants in search of new homes in remote regions, and the continual changing of places of abode the continual changing of places of abode in a special settled country, all operate to in a sparsely settled country, all operate to increase the difficulty in the delivery of foreign letters. There, were received at this expenditures. office during the fiscal year, 5.459 applications for letters, of which 1,151 were answered satisfactorily, the letters applied for being found. About one-third of these ap-plications were for ordinary letters without public debt has been reduced during the There, sitting in the pleasant shade, nclosures, no record of them being kept, year from November 1, 1867, to November and search for them being useless. The amount of money taken from all dead letters undelivered since last report, and deposited in the United States Treasury, was \$27,967 from November 1, 1867, to December 1, As habit bids each speak—perforce, 71. The amount realized from sales of 1869, has been reduced but about 27,000, waste paper and deposited was \$1,280 42. 000. These figures show the amount of debt Falsehood, at length impatient grown, Statement of letters received and disposed less the cash in the treasury. The reof during the fiscal year ending June 30, port will show an expenditure on account of Said, 1868: Domestic letters received, 3,029,461; the public debt of about \$880,500,000. domestic drop letters received, 499,252; un- which includes redemptions, conversions, mailable letters received, 363,898; hotel let- interest on the public debt, &c. The Sec ters received, 23,425; fictitious letters re- retary also renews the recommendation con- A bath I'm sure will be delicities. ceived, 9,190; registered letters received, 3,- tained in his last annual report of a reorgan-282; domestic letters returned from foreign ization of the Bureaux of the Department, countries 66,558. Total domestic letters and most respectfully and earnestly solicits received, 3,995,066; foreign letters received, for it the favorable action of Congress. He 167,078. Whole number of letters received, also alludes to the taxation of Government 4,162,144. Domestic letters for disposition 3,995,066. Letters sent out by return let-views on that subject. ter division, 2,210,620; letters sent out by

per cent. are returned. ter office, 12,803, Total, 73,493.

Return Letter Division .- Letters returned kinds .- Subsistence supplies have been fur livered to writers, 1,877,334. Money letters containing sums less than \$1,14,082,

The Burean has expended on these schools content with what we possess constitutes ically.

writers, 12,513; inclosing \$3,120 70; number not include the expenditures, of benevolent livered to writers, 114,666.

position, 17,589 letters, containing \$86,263 ple, to be cared for, fed when necessary 02; registered for disposition, 751 letters, and governed. He approves and urges Gen. containing \$8,033 50; total received, 18,340 Sherman's recommendation that the exclusive care of Indian affairs be transferred to for disposition, 2,124 letters, containing the War Department. \$7,862 36; lost, 31 letters, containing \$143 50; outstanding, 124 letters, containing

Minor Letter Division.—Received and sent out 17,750 letters, nominal value \$3,ties of the Supreme Court. Unless most of the dead past bury its dead—in sinkin all the isons up the dead past bury its dead—in sinkin all the isons up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the position.—It is distinctive sections and replace em when a blishinism, and then up wat yoose is it to the dead past bury its dead—in sinkin all the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the present Ad the ishoos up the past ten years—in action of the past ten ye

countries, 66,558. In the examination of domestic dead letters for disposition, 1,736, 867 were found to be either not susceptible of being returned or of no importance, ciral packages delivered, 9,911; letters and packages delivered, 9,911; letters an culars, &c., and were destroyed, about 333, packages unclaimed, 1,578; letters and country affords. There has been no relucculars, &c., and were destroyed, about 333, on packages unclaimed, 1,578; letters and one were destroyed after an effort to return them—making about 51 per cent. destroyed. The remainder were classified destroyed. The remainder were classified desire, at the remainder were classified desired and destroyed, 2,475; number of packages filed and destroyed and packages filed and destroyed

Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary congratulates the country containing \$86,638 66, were delivered to owners, and 2,124 containing \$7,862 36 were dition, and that the nation has not suffered light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks, the officials, everywhere demand light part of the clerks. filed or held for disposition; 14,082 contained from an expensive credit system, based on a higher pay. If our Government work had \$3,436 68 in sums of less than \$1, of which too redundant currency. Economy in pub. 12,513, containing \$3,12070 were delivered lie and private business interests has divert-12,513, containing \$3,120 70 were delivered to owners; 17,750 contained drafts, deeds and other papers of value, representing the and other papers of value, representing the believes that with proper financial legislavalue of \$3,609,271 80, of these 16,809 were tion, in the revision of the tariff and the restored to the owners, and 821 were return- modification of certain portions of the Ined and filed; 13,964 contained books, jewelry and other articles of property, of the estimated and other articles of property and other articles are articles of property and other articles are articles are articles are articles and oth posed to naming by legislation any time for the aggregate Internal Revenue receipts, resuming, and declares that nothing can be excluding taxes upon lands and the cir-

gained by a forced resumption. five-twenty six per cent. bonds; of the first collected on incomes, \$60,894,135 85: showing a decrease of 79,888 the pre- leaving a few millions outstanding. This improved character of the revenue and interest bearing notes, etc., into a 6 percent. lations and requirements of the office. gold bond-is regarded as having a most The expenses for collecting the revenue in

The report next discusses the contraction increase is attributed to the raised pay of the paper circulation by the redemption of the paper circulation by the redemption of United States notes. Mr. McCulloch's well known views remain unchanged. The receipts day. Mr. Rollins gives a table of the well known views remain unchanged. The ber of dead letters returned during the year to foreign countries was 184,183, and the Last year the War Department asked for decrease is because of the tax on manunumber received from foreign countries was \$25,000,000 for bounties, but its estimate factures. During the same months of 1867 66,558. It further appears that out of 4, this year is less than that amount, as no there were collected from distilled spirits 666.673 letters mailed to the United States more appropriations for bounties are requir-\$5,293,920 98 and 1868, \$8,465,443 09.

excess was but \$9,000.000. Of course these

The Secretary's report shows that the 1, 1868-the dates at which the comparison s made-\$35,624,102 82. If the month of November be added to the year, the dept

The War Report. money letter division 18,340; letters sent out by money letter division 17,750; letters sent out by minor letter division 17,750; letters sent out by property letter division 11,489.

Number of original letters division 11,489.

The country has recent to the official documents presented.

The country has recent to the original letter division 11,489.

The country has recent to the original letter division all occasions.

Total delivered to owners, 1,906,990. Of domestic letters for disposition 56 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 84 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 16 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 16 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 16 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 16 per cent. are delivered; of letters sent out 16 per cent. are the diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the personal expension as the diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect how and the United States, the three diseases that yousen that up—any detect.

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Now, if a clerk whose only capital is his unsefulness, has a few hundred or two or three thousand delivered to owner and the properties. The properties are the properties and the properties are the properties. The properties are the properties are the propertie Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing domestic letters for disposition 56 per cent. will be exceeded by the expenditure, leaving meadows around, and extending to the disever before since the close of the war. an indescribable and pleasing effect." We onless I kin carry these?" pintin to the nig- enable him to leave a part of his proportion lie sentiment of the age cannot well be Request Letters.—Number returned to wri- Authority is asked to make a large number were aware that the fashion was recently to gers under his arm. ters by postmasters, as reported by 410 offi- of smooth-bore and rifled guns of heavy cali- wear long dresses, but this is the first inces, 60,690; number returned from dead let bre for fortifications as soon as the experistance reported of a dress of so great an exments have determined the most suitable tent. to writers. 2,210,620; "return" letters re- nished to a daily average of 16,000 persons To be free from desire is money; to be ceived and destroyed, 333,286. Total de- by the Freedmen's Bureau, which is now free from the rage of perpetually buying kin ride it uv wat use is Dimocrisy to us?"

returned and filed, 1,569, inclosing \$315 98; societies, estimated at \$700,000, and by letters containing articles of small value, Freedmen, estimated at \$360,000. The photographs, &c., sent out, 125,221; number returned and filed, 10,555, number deviolate their treaties they should no longer be regarded as a nation to be punished by Money Letter Division. - Received for dis- war, but as a dependent uncivilized peo-

Interior Report.

The Secretary of the Interior in his re-Minor Letter Division.—Received and President, heads of Departments, and Jus outstanding 120 letters. Of minor letters ministration, their present salaries will be oper cent were delivered to owners.

ministration, their present salaries will be results uv the war; in sinkin out of the war; in sinkin o considered quite high enough. The usual law of economy would require that the sal. Seward, John Quiney Adams, Jr., Evarts, Dimocrisy to an ex-slave holder, who want cent, were returned to the Department; 18, Abstract of the Annual Report of the office as to give them a handsome competency on resuming their previous habits of man uv gigantic frame which was a breath- die to let us, the smaller ones, out from upliving. All these reports demand money. been characterized by more genius, energy, they would like to see the Government collect its revenues.

Mr. Rollins' Report.

culation and deposit of banks, for the The funding of the public debt he regards vear ending June 30, 1868, were \$191,as one step toward resumption. The report 180,564, 28. In 1866, the similar receipts shows that up to date, of the seven thirty were \$310,906,984 17, and in 1867, bonds \$827,629,350 have been funded into series, \$299,565,700; second series, \$330,- 1867, \$57,040,640 67, and in 1868, \$32. 488,200; third series, \$197,875,450. This 027,610 78. The receipts from fermented leaves, on the 1st of December, of the out- liquors were in 1868, \$5,685,663 70 against standing 7-30 notes but \$2,363,150. The \$5.819,345 49 in 1857, and \$5,115,140 49 in floating indebtedness in the shape of Com- 1866. From distilled spirits and brandy pound Interest notes which became due be- there were received in 1868 \$14,290.730 98 tween the 10th of June, 1867, and the 16th against \$19,164,409 34 in 1867 and \$29, of October, 1868, have not all been redeem- 482,077 99 in 1866. The decrease the past ed; but many have been received in exchange for the three per cent. certificates, policy of funding-so carefully and steadily judicial officers rather than in the increased pursued by converting the temporary loans, stringency of the law or the improved reguno mail service had been established, and important bearing on the question of re-686 03, and in 1866 \$7,689,70047. The The report next discusses the contraction increase is attributed to the raised pay of

Poetru.

WHY TRUTH GOES NAKED. BY SAXE.

List to a tale well worth the ear Of all who wit and sense admire: Twas in a distant age and clime,) Like sisters, took a walk together

On, on their merry way they took, Through fragrant wood and verdant meadow,
To where a beech beside a brook, Invited rest beneath its shadow

Upon the margin's grassy matting, (A velvet cushion ready-made,) The young companions fell to chatting.

Now, while in voluble discourse On this and that their tongues were running, The one is frank, the other cunning

aid, "Since we two are quite alone, And nicely screened from observation Suppose in this delightful rill, While all around is so propitious, We take a bath ?"—Said Truth "I Will—

At this her robe she cast aside, And in the stream that ran befor She plunged like Ocean's happy bride. As naked as her mother bore her!

Falsehood at leisure now undressed,
Put off the robes her limbs that hamper,
And having donned Truth's snowy vest,
Ran off as fast as she could scamper.

JOHN LUTZ. | inclosing \$3,436 68; number delivered to | during the year \$942,523 66, which doe | the greatest and most certain of riches.

Miscellancous.

NASBY.

Confedrit X. Roads, November 23, 1868. suasion wich comes to this office to Deekin care a tinker's cuss about Dimocrisy onless Pogram, into wich was a article onto "The it kin carry us. To make it strong enuff to \$552. Of money letters 87 per cent were port, recommends an increase of fifty per Fucher my Democrasy." The able and dig-stand alone, we key to take off uv it all uv cent to the salaries of the President, Vice. nified writer took the posishen that the its distinctive seechers and replace em with

length, and its a weakness uv mine that I party on that idea. Ef we sink the old can't read more than a column without goin it hoos and the old ideas uv our party, we and returned to the owners as far as pracunmailable letters received and disposed of their present salaries. We doubt whether to sleep. Therefore at the end of the colsink also us who advocated them ideas, and ticable, The whole number sent from the 387,323; held for postage, 290,448; misdirec any anxiety need be felt on that score in the ticable, The whole number sent from the 387,323; held for postage, 290,448; misdirec office was 2,258,195, of which about 84 per ted, 58,387; no mail service, 13,437; blank, future. Most of our Presidents have recent were delivered to owners, and 16 per 1,590; hotel, 23,425.

On that I cood see a glimmer uv life! Oh

in his last. He hed bin a powerful youth der their shadder! The fucher to me is in his day, and hedn't the appearance uv dark and gloomy. bein very old in years, tho his hair was gray, his cheeks sunken and his form fritefully emaciated. His age wuz evidently the effect uv dissipashen more than uv yearswikkidnis hed did its perfeck work on him, and it was plane that he wuz a goner.

Around him stood all sorts uv people. There waz Vallandigham, the Blairs, Huff-most with envy on those who are just en-with men; he may be growing in wealth and man, the Woodses, Vorhees, Hampton, terning life; for men of experience can see skill to manage riches, but these things do what they might have done, had they pos not reach in far enough. They do not touch these two A. Johnson), and many more uv sessed in youth the knowledge which they the place where manhood resides. that stripe, who appeared to be indeavorin have obtained by years of battling with the to resussitate the nearly defunct individual. world. The old are usually ready enough

"That's Democrisy," answered he: "he has fought his larst battle, no gong kin awake him to glory agin. He's a gone like wasted and paper spoiled. But not-

withstanding, here goes! We art at last At this pint the operators on the unfortunate suffrer gave up in despare.

quit politics and go to operatin in Erie men command good salaries. Manyjourney

horror in her classic countenance, "thank the Lord, I am not so low ez that."

Any young man is delighted with an a

es, not so prominent ez these others, de- secure an advance to himself? If for in manded that the pashent be put into new stance, he is tempted to an out lay of a hunhands for treatment, and to wunst they call- dred or two hundred dollars, or less, for sed to fictitious names. These are mostly cases where the causes of the non-delivery fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, to be appear from the letters themselves, and no the letters the same period of 1867, During the same period of 1867, During the terms and John Quincy Adams, Jr., who in some mode that it would yield nim an income? which is, in effect, an "increase of on the outskirts uv the crowd." It would be such an addition to on the outskirts uv the crowd. Promptly salary." It would be such an addition to on the outskirts uv the crowd. sed to fictitious names. These are mostly Secretary estimates the expenditures for the and September, 1868, compared with that

thing to do with him," sed John Quincy

Adams, Joonyer, jerkin off a most fearful tumor, marked, 'Repooderashen."

We knew his story. A year or two ago he was a clerk, upon a salary which enabled tumor, marked, 'Repooderashen."

We knew his story. A year or two ago he and more rational faith.

But, as Lord Macaulay has so foreibly stated in his review of Ranke's History of the

ther wuz nothin left but the skeleton. It to his anual locome. He might have re-wuz a very genteel skeleton, ez clean uv flesh ez though it hed bin dissected by an

Chase put on Ekal Rites muscle; Evarts dence which many a merchant might envy. lost. In The decline of Protestant fervor, stuffed Nashnel credit in the hole Repoodi- But to day he is not worth a dollar, and the infusion of new life into Romanism ashen hed made; Rosecrans stiffened its shabby suit he wears is not paid for, and by the birth of the Jesuits, turned the tide of success, and no great changes have occurback with loyalty-they fumigated it, breath- never will be. ed into its nostrils, and wrappin it in the Star Spangled Banner, histed it to his feet. It wuz rather shaky on its pins, but it breathed free, and was altogether a more promisin and presentable bein than it hed bin for years.

Never will be.

Legacies ruin many a one, but habits of the middle of the nineteenth century.

Never since the great Catholic reaction may be, would, while they have a living secured, look to the future in a judicious is weak, and is losing its held on the secured in the relations of the two powers till the middle of the nineteenth century.

so shat we didn't know him. There wuz a color cum to his checks, he lost his brootal look, he stept free, and he gave evidences uv life and strength that wuz wonderful.

"Thank the Lord" sed the Rights "the's is invaluable Most clerks do, "and all the lord the loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble their loss of presting in the late war assemble the loss of presting in the late war assemble the late was a loss of presting in the late war assemble the late was a loss of presting in the late war assemble the late was a loss of presting in the late war assemble the late was a loss of presting in the late war assemble the late was a loss of the late was a strong enough to be ridden agin!"

'my troubles is o'er, for there's strength in of success.

uv it?" and they gripped it so close ez almost to strangle it "Git off?" sed the Woodses, "onless we

"Very well," sed Chase and his friends anonymous system is to be abandoned.

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in despair, "very well, we're done; but look

Skarcely wuz the words out uv their mouths when the poor giant gasped, his knees knocked together, his pins give out, Mr. Nasby has a dream Which Does
Not Comfort his Righteous Soul, but
which, on the Other Hand. Gives him
Great Uneasiness. pilin the load in one hetterogenous mass. At this pint I awoke.

I hed no trouble to interpret the dreem.

Dimocrisy is Ablishinism—and we mite ez The article wuz a column and a half in well go over to it bodily, es to remodel our In my dream before me lay the body uv a that enuff uv our prominent leaders wood

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.) PRUDENCE IN THE YOUNG.

The elders in the community, who are of ourse addicted to retrospection, as young men are to drawing on the future, look al-"Who is this ruther bustid patriark?" with counsel; but good odvice is one of the asked I uv one who appeared to be a chief than taken. Indeed, good advice is seldom

"I kin do nothin," sed Seymour, "that my, and place a higher value on credit that last exershun was his last. I shall hie me on capital. We do not advise meanness o penurious habits, but do think that such a "I knowd it wuz uselis," sed Vallandigham. "I shel leave Ohio and go to Noo ing his twenty fifth or thirtieth year some York, for any body kin git to Congress from actual property, however small in amount would be very much wiser than living up to "I kin do more," sed Vorhees, "I shel the total income. Many clerks and sales eks! "Erie stocks," remarkt Mrs. Perry, with while they are unincumbered with any Any young man is delighted with an ad At this pint a lot uv hungry looking cuss- vance in his income, Now why can he not they examined the dyin cuss and proceeded to apply the remedies.

his means as would not depend upon anybody's favor or caprice; and the habit once

"And I'll never consent to be seen with him of this is allowed to remain," sed Rose-crance, slashin out a cancer marked "Secession."

"And this must come off of I hev anything to do with him," sed John Oniney."

"We know his storm. A storm A storm A storm of the way, and we judge one of many like instances. Passing through the Roman Catholic church, rected by an undisputed sway of a thousand years, seem-constitution to the place, and in a costume which indicated the "shabby genteel."

"We know his storm. A storm A storm of the way, and we judge price springing from the new faith, inclined one of many like instances. Passing through the Roman Catholic church, rected by an undisputed sway of a thousand years, seem-color of the place, and in a costume which indicated the "shabby genteel." And so they went on, one after another, one pullin of the burnin out this sore, and another that; till they hed got the diseased parts off it would have added eight hundren dollars. The hundren dollars is supported by the diseased parts off it would have added eight hundren dollars. The hundren dollars is supported by the diseased parts off it would have added eight hundren dollars. The hundren dollars is supported by the diseased parts off it would have added eight hundren dollars. The hundren dollars is supported by the diseased parts off it would have added eight hundren dollars. The manner is the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it to be supported by the diseased parts off it be diseased. The diseased parts off it be diseased by the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the diseased is the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the diseased is the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the disease of relatives he came and the poper, the disease of relatives he came and the poper when the disease of relatives he came and the poper when the disease of relatives he came and the poper when the disease of relatives he enthoosiastic class uv medikle students. sure, at a rapid rate, but without any risk, the course of two hundred years, been able They then commenced buildin uv it up. and with a feeling of comfortable indepen- to reconquer any portion of what it then

bin for years.

We were all rejoist, and yet we wuzn't so well pleased, after all. He was gittin stronger, but his appearance wuz a changin so that we didn't know him. There wuz a less relignee put on each all employed, and growth v life and strength that wuz wonderful.

"Thank the Lord," sed the Blairs, "he's should, count on undertaking business for themselves. If they could enter upon it with habits of economy they would be sure of success.

"Please Heaven!" sed Vallandigham, my troubles is o'er, for there's strength in

money letter division 18,340; letters sent out by minor letter division 17,750; letters sent out by property letter division 11,489. Number of original letters destroyed 1,736, 567; number of original letters destroyed, 2,567; number of return letters destroyed, 2,507, number of present destroyed, 2,507, number of return letters destroyed, 2,507, number of return letters for disposition of per cent. destroyed, 333,286—the whole number destroyed, 2,507, number of return letters for disposition of letters sent out 2,258,199. Return letters sent out 2,258,199. Return letters for disposition of per cent. destroyed, 333,286; articles of small value, photographs, &c., filed, 12, 400 money letter filed, 821; property letters filed before the folial delivered to owners, 1,006,990. Of powers and the power of the property letters for disposition folial provincial paper has just treated us to lengthened sweethed. The reporter of an English provincial paper has just treated us to lengthened sweethed. The reporter of an English provincial paper has just treated us to lengthened sweethed. The reporter of an English provincial paper has just treated us to lengthened sweethed his legs about him with a death grip. The new rejoice and oncise of the did documents presented. The plan of conducting busing of the peoples and the power have bounded in the suble manie, in sooth, Expert in lies and shrewd evasions, Hadions, in the few and provincial paper has dout him with a death grip. The new rejoice many, years, especially in the manie, in sooth, Expert in lies and shrewd evasions, Hadions, in the few and provincial paper has a few thing the warm placed warm placed in the suble manie, in the fivil, and the first of the property letters for disposit of the profits in the business, and thus ad- wred. The seventh jubilee of the Reforma-"Git off?" sed the Blairs, "of Dimocrisy vance him from a nominal to an actual inter-tion can be celebrated with thanksgiving and est. But the subject is endless, and we praise .- Watchman and Reflector

RATES OF ADVERTISING. coeding five lines, 10 ore, as coeding five lines, 11 ore, as coeding five lines, 12 ore, as

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO READ. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

The long winter nights are coming. Towns and cities are full of young men whose education has been very limitedyoung men of good manners, of fair business It's troo that Dimeerisy can't carry the load capacities, who are seeking their fortune, Last even in I happened to pick up the that hes bin put onto it for foers and yeers, but who have not learned that intelligence Northern noospaper uv the Dimikratic per and it's also troo that ws, the load, don't and integrity are the indispensable conditions of influence, of happiness, and of suc-

> What plans have you, my friends, for this inter! Business will be attended to of arse. Perhaps, in andition, the prospect severa! porties, a ball or two, the skating ; give cheerful prospective. Or, you be of a sober turn, and you have a winhaid out in which your leisure time is to filled with meetings and benevolent la-

In either ease, what do you propose in gard to Reading, or Study? Are you edcepting yourselves? Do you regard books as necessities of life, or as luxuries?

A young man ought to arrange as systematically for reading as he does for eating Every year there ought to be the account of

books finished and mastered. Newspapers and magazines have their own place, and indispensable uses-but they are not substitutes for books. And books themselves are not to be classified and wisely chosen. Novels and light literature, taken sparingly, furnish wholesome recreation, and sound knowledge. But history, travels, biography, works on science, crit art, mechanics, should be the staple of your

It ought to offend the self-respect of a aving mastered a single new book. He may be improving in business tact, and in

Now is the time to consider, resolve and strange. It will require a firm purpose and teady hand to carry you every week through an agreed amount of reading. But, if the olan is once arranged, begun, and carried rward a month, the execution of it will come easier every week, and the interest will increase at every step. Nothing increases self-respect in a young man more worthily than the habit of sound reading.

Books are shields to the young. Temptaons are blunted on them which otherwise vould pierce to the quick. A man who draws sufficient pleasure from books is independent of the world for his pleasure. Friends may die; books never are sick and they do not grow old. Riches melt away; books are in danger of no bankruptcy. Our inpanions have their own errands to exeute and their own burdens to bear, and cannot, therefore, be always at hand when we need company; but books never go out from They are not sensitive to our neglect; are never busy, they do not scold us, they do welcome us with uniform and genial delight. What are you going to read

this winter? PROTESTANTISM A SUCCESS.

nailed his Theses to the door of the castle For a time its growth was wonderful, and it promised to pervade all Europe. This is one thing that's killin him," sed begun would soon place him in a position The universal corruption of the Romish Chase, cauternin a hidjus ulcer marked above the danger of want or the fear of idle church, and the disgust of the public mind through British French and Germsn mails, 126,866—or 2 93-100 per cent.—were returned to Europe as dead letters, and out of 5,401,986 letters forwarded from this country through those mails 30,970—or 57 per through those mails 30,970—or 57 per through through those mails 30,970—or 57 per through those mails and takin off a foul smelling through those mails 30,970—or 57 per through those mails are required. The Commissioner makes several suggestions about the law, and recommends that the Internal Revenue Department of its own, and make through the public debt is, in gestions about the law, and recommends that the Internal Revenue Department of its own, and make through the public foot of the Reformers, and the fruits of picty springing from the new faith, inclined multitudes to its reception. The power of the public room of a botel the other day, undisputed sway of a thousand years, seem-

"my troubles is o'er, for there's strength in Dimocrisy."

"Let's mount," sed they in korus, and forthwith Montgomery Blair crept up onto his thighs, with the whole family on his shoulders, each one uv wich twisted his legs about him with a death grip. The new re-

pause here, hoping that some of our young-er readers may follow out the line of thought in the arrangements soon to be entered into for another year. North American.

London is to have a daily in which the control of the control London is to have a daily in which the just new and see what a mess I'm in with