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Plants will grow and bear good fruitage When the erring boys are men. Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind some act of kindness-Something said to him—a boy? Or relate some slight or coldness, With a brow all clouded, when

To remember boys make men? Let us try to add some pleasure To the life of every boy, For each child needs tender interest In its sorrow and its joy; Call our boys home by its brightness—

He said they were too thoughtless

They avoid a gloomy den, And seek for comfort elsewhere: And remember, boys make men.

THE SECRET CLOSET.

the servant appointed to call him entered the prisoner, who had listened to it with deep had so mysteriously disappeared. he had been so for many hours. There er was mentioned, a smile, as of scorn, this such information as he could get, was not the slightest mark of violence upon passed over his lip; and the notice of the without alarming her by any direct inhis person, and the countenance retained discovery of the stopper obviously excited quiry on the subject which as she could

further was discovered. In the meantime detail the evidence that was given for the knew, moreover, that as she had not been runor had not been like. Suspicions were prosecution; it amounted in substance to in court, she could not know how much or vague, indeed, and undefined, and were at | that which the counsel stated, nor was it | how little the inquiry | had- brought to first whispered, and afterward boldly ex- varied in any particular. The stopper was light; and by himself treating the matter pressed. The precise object of these sus- produced, and proved to be found in the as immaterial, he might lead her to conpicions was not clearly indicated; some house; but no attempt was made to trace; sider it so, also, and by that means unsusthey all pointed to Smith, the master of | edge. the house, as concerned in the death of the | When the case was closed, the learned | in a tone and manner calculated rather to stranger; and, in fine, the magistrates judge addressing the counsel for the pros- awaken confidence than to excite district : sential to the attainment of justice to keep | the opinion they would at once stop the who were produced before the magistrates, the jury turned round for a moment and , while it stood there? A pause; no anall the information of which the public then intimated their acquiescence in his swer. were in possession before the trial took place | lordship's views of the evidence. The coun-Such was the state of things upon the mora- acquittal was about to be taken, when the the closet, did he shut the door, or did it

He began by imploring them to divest their strongly by his counsel, that Lord Mansto attend to the evidence, and judge from gave way, and yielded to the request.

It would be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that the deceased died by poi. He repeated to them that he never could son-poison of a most subtle nature, most active in its operation, and possessing the cause the evidence was not conclusive, and wonderful and dreadful quality of leaving | pledged himself in a very short time, by no external mark or token by which its the few observations he should make, to presence could be detected. The ingredi- obtain their verdict upon much higher ents of which it was composed were of so grounds-upon the impossibility of his being sedative a nature that, instead of the body | guilty of the dreadful crime. on which it had been used exhibiting any contortions, or marks of suffering, it left | disowned all knowledge; declared most upon the features nothing but the calm and solemnly, that he had never seen it before placid quiet of repose.

The prisoner's family consisted only of himself, a housekeeper, and one man ser- house only a few days ago, when hunvant. The man servant slept in an out- dreds of people had been there produced the night of Thompson's death. The pris- prejudice against him? One fact, and only no sooner saw him than she shricked and oner slept at one end of the house and the one had been proved, to which it was poshousekeeper at the other, and the deceased | sible for him to give an answer—the fact of had been put into a room adjoining the his having gone to the bedroom of his househousekeeper's.

It would be proved, by a person who happened to be passing by the house on his life to sudden fits of illness; he had after midnight, that he had been induced had gone to her to procure her assistance him all that he wanted to know. to remain and watch, from having his at- in lighting a tire. She had returned with

ute. Whether the two persons went into It had been said that, after his committal it should be seized by some one clac. AM I. MILLIKEN. but in about a minute they returned, pass- mined, if possible, to accomplish his ruin, more questions to ask of you; but beware ing quite along the house to Smith's room he had thought it probable they might A COLD WATCH, again; and in about five minutes the light tamper with his servant; he had therefore

Such was the evidence upon which the | pose? Not to prevent her testimony being to appear in the Daws. Send Such was the evidence upon which is samp for circular to Sunday magistrate had committed Smith; and, given, for she was now under the care of singularly enough, since his committal the his solicitor, and would instantly appear housekeeper had been missing, nor could for the purpose of confirming, as far as she any trace of her be discovered.

> Within the last week, the witness who just made. saw the light had been more particularly Such was the prisoner's address which

room. As if, however, to throw still deep- at a house near at hand, and had not heard a guilt of the prisoner. er mystery over this extraordinary transac- single word of the trial. There was noth- A few words will bring my tale to a tion, the witness persisted in adding a ing remarkable in her manner or appear- close. The house where the murder had new feature to his former statement; that | ance. She might be about thirty-five or a | been committed was between nine and ten after the persons had returned with the little more, with regular though not agree- miles distant. The solicitor as soon as the light into Smith's room, and before it was able features and an air perfectly free from cross-examination had discovered the exextinguished, he had twice perceived some embarrassment. dark object to intervene between the light and the window, almost as large as the sur- own words, the story he had told of his officers, and after pulling down part of the face of the window itself, and which he de- having called her up, and her having ac- wall of the house, had detected this place

had been placed before the light. Now, in Smith's room, there was nothing which could account for this appearance; his bed was in a different part, and there was neither cupboard nor press in the room,

Days and weeks passed on, and little sion; but it quickly subsided. I need not led her at once to a positive denial. He

prisoner addressed the court. He urged remain open? He shut it. The counsel for the prosecution opened | the judge to permit him to state his case to cated very little expectation of a conviction. so much earnestness, and was seconded so was, minds of all that they had heard before field, though very much against his inclithey came into the box; he entreated them | nation, and contrary to his usual habit,

The prisoner then addressed the jury and entreated their patience for a short time. feel satisfied to be acquitted merely be-

Of the stopper which had been found, he it was produced in court; and he asked could the fact of its being found in his keeper on the night in question.

was extinguished and he saw it no more. kept her out of the way; but for what purwas concerned, the statement which he had

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1872. examined, and in order to refresh his mem- produced a powerful effect. It was deliv- with him, upon a tray, a watch, two money ory, he had been placed at dark, in the very ered in a firm and impressive manner, and bags, a jewel case, a pecket-book, and a spot where he had stood on that night, and its simplicity and artlessness gave it an ap- bottle of the same manufacture as the another person was placed with him. The pearance of truth. The housekeeper was stopper, and having no cork in it; some whole score, as he had described it was then put into the box and examined by the other articles there were in it not material acted over again; but it was utterly impos- counsel for the prisoner. According to the to my story. The tray was placed upon sible, from the cause above mentioned, to custom, at that time almost universal, of the table in sight of the prisoner and the assert, when the light disappeared, wheth- excluding witnesses from court until their witness, and from that moment not a doubt er the parties had gone into Thompson's testimony was required, she had been kept remained in the mind of any man of the

seribed by saying it appeared as if a door companied him to his froom, adding that, of concealment. count of the traveler's death.

In the year of 18-, John Smith (I use | the learned counsel,) and having done his | the prosecution had, in his own mind, at | obvious to need explanation. fletitions names) was indicted for the wil- duty, it would be for the jury to do theirs. | tached considerable importance to the cirful munder of Henry Thompson. The case Within a few days there had been found in | cumstances mentioned by the witness who | alleled instance of a man accused of murwas one of the most extraordinary nature, | the prisoner's house, the stopper of a small | saw the light; that while the prisoner and | der, producing such evidence as to induce and the interest excited by it was almost bottle of a very singular appearance; it was the housekeeper were in the room of the the judge and jury to concur in a verdict unparalleled. The accused was a gentle- apparently not of English manufacture former, something like a door, had inter- of acquittal, but who, persisting in calling man of considerable property residing upon and was described by the medical men as vened between the candle and the window, the testimony of that very witness convicthis own estate. A person, supposed to be being used by chemists to preserve those which was totally irreconcilable with the cd and executed. an entire stranger to him, had, late in a liquids which are most likely to lose their appearance of the room when examined ; summer's day, requested and obtained virtue by exposure to the air. To whom it and he half-persuaded himself that there A Good Joke on a Methodist Bisher. shelter and hospitality for the night. He belonged, or to what use it had been ap- must be a secret closet which had escaped - In our exchanges we note a revival of had, it was supposed, after taking some plied, there was no evidence to show. - the search of the officers of justice, the light refreshment, retired to had in perfect | Such was the address of the counsel for opening of which would account for the health, requesting to be awakened at an the prosecution; and during its delivery I appearance alluded to, and the existence of bellowing of a bull for the notes of a rival

some unimportant questions, he asked her

to take his trial for the wilful murder of sufficient evidence to call apon the prison- room, you stated that the candle stood on Henry Thompson. As it was deemed es- er for his defense; and if the jury were of the table, in the center of the room? Yes.

I will call it to your recollection. After was that which I have here narrated .- sel folded up their briefs, and a verdict of Mr. Smith had taken the medicine out of entirely, while his firm set mouth looked

his case to the jury in a manner that indi- the jury, and to call his housekeeper, with pose of replacing the bottle, was it? It

Do you recollect how long it was open the last time? Not above a minute. The door when open, would be exactly

between the light and the window, would it not? It would. I forgot whether you said the closet was

on the right or left hand side of the win-Would the door of the closet make any

noise in opening it? None. Can you speak positively to the fact? Have you ever opened it yourself, or seen Mr. Smith open it? I never opened it

Did you never keep the keys? Never.

Who did? Mr. Smith always, At this moment the witness chanced to turn her eyes toward the spot where the prisoner stood, and the effect was almost electrical. A cold, damp sweat stood upon his brow; his face had lost all its color; house adjoining the stable, and did so on upon an impartial mind even a momentary he appeared a living image of death. She fainted. The consequences of her answers flashed across her mind.

She had been so thoroughly deceived by the manner of the advocate and by the He had been subject for many years of little importance he had seemed to attach to her statement, that she had been led on, the night in question, about three hours | been seized with one on that occassion, and | by one question to another, till she had told

During the interval (occasioned by her tention excited by the circumstance, then him to his room for that purpose he having lillness) as to the proceedings, the solicivery unusual, of a light moving about the | waited for a minute in the passage while | tor for the prosecution left the court. It house, at that late hour. That person she put on her clothes, which would ac- was between 4 and 5 o'clock when the would state most positively that he could count for the momentary disappearance of judge resumed his seat upon the beuch, distinctly see a figure holding a light, go light; and after she had remained in his the prisoner his station at the bar, and the from the room in which the prisoner slept | room for a few minutes finding himself bet- housekeeper hers in the witness box; the to the housekeeper's room, that two per- ter he had dismissed her, and retired again court in the interval had remained crowdroom, and the light disappeared for a min- he was informed of the death of his guest. had left his place lest, during his absence,

> that you answer them truly, for your ow life depends upon a thread.

Do you know this stopper? I do.

To whom does it belong? To Mr. Smith. When did you see it last?

On the night of Mr. Thompson's death. At this moment the solicitor for the prosceution entered the court, bringing - Elm City Press.

istence of the closet, and its situation, had She repeated, almost in the prisoner's sat off on horseback, with two sheriff's

after leaving him, she had retired to her | The search was well rewarded: the own room and had been awakened by the whole of the property belonging to Mr. man servant in the morning with an ac- Thompson was found there, amounting in value to several thousand pounds; and to She had now to undergo a cross-examina- leave no doubt, a bottle was discovered, which, but for the bed, was entirely empty, tion; and I may as well state here that which the medical men instantly prothe room in which he dressed being at a which, though not known to me till after- nounced to contain the very identical poiward, will assist the reader in understand- son which had caused the death of the He would state only one fact more, (said ing the following scene. The counsel for unfortunate Thompson. The result is too

a witness to prove his innocence, was upon

an old "Joe Miller" that tells of a trombone-player returning late at night from ! supper, and very drenk, who mistook the opponent, sounded his lowest note with his room perfectly dead; and from the ap- it produced in him the slightest emotion. the housekeeper (the only person except the bratal conduct of that other musician, the same expression it had berne during life. an interest, and, I thought, an apprehen- not help seeing its importance, would have then in command on the Potomac of a fact a hole in the brick pavement opposite eloquent divine gave us a sermon. casion had a very severe fit of depression chops and a twist of the ear. upon him, and as the Bishop grew earnest were induced to commit Mr. Smith to jail ecution, said he thought there was hardly During the time you were in Mr. Smith's the horse became loud. The reverend gentleman could not see the sufferer, and evidently thought the low tones of distress Detroit except just that," came from some sinner on the anxious seat. Was the closet, or cupbeard, or what- To this supposed poor fellow the Bishop secret the examination of the witnesses case. Upon this observation from the judge ever you call it, opened once, or twice, directed his appeal, and it would have been exceedingly touching but for the fact that all headquarters took in the situation, and the strain upon the countenance was intense. Gen. Schenck's eyes disappeared more like cast iron than ever. The other officers buried their faces in their handkerchiefs and shook as if suffering from the Then it was opened again for the pur- ague. There never was so much feeling at a like assembly of good people. At last the thing got too trying, and, a hint being given an orderly, the distressed beast was led away. At the quiet repast that followed, the good Bishop remarked that he supposed many of the soldiers belonged to the Methodist church, where such manifestations of repentance were common. We came near an explosion then, but restrained ourselves; and to this day the dear old Bishop is under the impression that one soul at least was in a bad way that night. -Wash, Capital.

A RICH JOKE.—An incident occurred on the Shore Line road, awhile ago, which is worth relating. A young man who has filled a responsible office in this city, and who is noted for the promptness and decision with which he always acts in cases of emergency, took the eastern-bound train, with his wife, for Boston. The two were then "freshly" married-in fact, were on their bridal tour-and both had about them that indescribable air which newlymarried people somehow always contrive to put out in the presence of strangers. Of course they were the observed of all observers, and this fact alone adds to the point of our story. When the train arrived a under the roof of that refined hospitality. at Guilford several passengers alighted .-In the seat directly opposite our married folks were a lady and her little boy, 5 or 6 years old. As the ears stopped the lady peered out of the window, rece hastily, seized him by the hand, and walked hurriedly with him to the rear of the car. The two had searcely passed out of sight before our unsophisticated young married friend noticed that the boy's hat, a tin whistle, whip, and other toys, were lying on the seat which had just been vacated. As his eyes lit on theze the train started, and has reposed as obscurely as if he were some sought refuge in the free United States, tily concluding that the lady in her hurry to get off at the station had unwittingly left them, our friend rushed across the aisle, and hastily gathering up the hat and toys, slung them out of the window. This was witnessed by all in the car, and the hoofed by the inhospitable particanship fidelity we have never found him to swerve. self-satisfied air with which our prompt which wanted to look upon the lineaments | "Conscious of the wrongs of our counfriend resumed his seat was wonderful. sons then came out of the housekeeper's to bed from which he had not risen when ed with spectators, scarce one of whom It was as if he had said; "See with what carriage had been driven up in a stealthy infinite good of freedom, its spirit of benedecision I act in cases of emergency. for my promptness the boy would have it was lifted a dull, besotted face and legs thies not limited by boundaries of states lost his hat, his whip, and his little tin which would not support anything. This he carnestly sought to extend to other lands Thompson's room he could not see, as the to prison, his housekeeper had disappeared. The cross-examining counsel then ad- whistle. He will get them now, for they carriage was driven to window of that room looked another way; We are out on the platform. But a change of the witness: I have a very few are out on the platform. But a change of the witness: I have a very few are out on the platform. But a change of the witness: I have a very few are out on the platform. But a change of the witness: I have a very few are out on the platform. But a change of the witness while the latest part of the witne aisle leading her boy by the hand. She had been-well, she did not stop at Guilford. Kennard Hotel. To hide the hero's blushes | would have been had he lived in those The laugh that was heard in that car when as he should re-enter Detroit after his long glorious and single hearted times. By his the lady returned made our young friend sick. He apologized to the lady, explained how he came to throw them out of the window, gave her money to buy more, and slumped down into his seat next his wife me to breakfast." in a frame of mind anything but happy. Poor fellow; he meant to do a kindness, but he rather overshot the mark that time.

HOW WILSON WEST FOR THE IRISHMAN.

shoemaker lived at Natick town, A shoemaker rather stylish, man He changed his name and he laid his last

down, And whew I how he hated an Irishman.

Oh! the Native American lantern man, The big Bohoo of the Know Nothing Klan. The temperance-prating, Irish-berating,

Foreigner-hating Ku-Klux man. Says Henry, says he, I'm Jerry no more, I'll go into the church and be quirish man, want to be rich, and don't like to be poor, And I'll make it all off the Irishman.

CHORUS-Oh! the Native American lantern

And the Pope and whiskey, quoth Henry, Will make a Christian a swinish man;

And I'll go for them with a halfobulloo, And pack it all on the Irishman. CHORUS-Oh! the Native American lantern

man, &c.

So Henry he went to the Know-Nothings And took the eath of that Ku-Klux Klan

That horrible oath of the horrible den, Against equal rights and the Trishman. CHORUS-Oh! the Native American lantern

man, &c. And Henry has prospered and grown quite He rides in his ceach very stylish, man;

He has gathered his honors and made then On the European and Irishman.

Oh! the Native American lantern man, The big Bohoo of the Know-Nothing Klan-The Temperance-prating, Irish-berating, Foreigner-hating Ku-Kiux man.

Reminiscences of U. S. G. The Cowhiding of Zach Chandler - Incidents of the

isit to petroit with president Johnson [Grand Rapids (Mich.) Correspondence of the

Cincago Tribune.) Chandler was whipped by Ulysses 8 Grant while the latter was stationed at Detroit, subsequent to the Mexican war. early hour the following morning. When had carnestly watched the countenance of which might discover the property which performer, and, challenging his ambitious. Although a blusterer and of an arrogant nature, Chandler is, for his heft and height, his room for that purpose, he was found in attention. Twice only did I perceive that II is object, therefore, was to obtain from over a hedge, where he sat complaining of gan. He kept a dry goods store in the times referred to, and young Grant-who happened to the learned and pious Bishep circles of Detroit for habitual drunkenness, Mclivaine in the commencement of the and who spent his time between associatlate war. The bishop visited one after- ing with a ferry boat captain and sponging moon, the headquarters of General Schenck, round a small social club for treats-fell brigade composed of the First and Second Chandler's store. The hole was conspict Ohio and First New York. Of course the ons; but the future President was then bishop was invited to favor the troops with deep in meditations over the lost house of divine service, and, consenting, in the Bourbon, and he fell in, and came out evening the officers and men were gathered swearing. He had Chandler hauled up about headquarters, and after prayer the before a Justice for leaving the hole open, Now, and Chandler attempted to give him some Colonel M. McCook had as a war steed a impudence in the court-room. Grant walkstrange animal that, owing to the weight of ed up to him as the Court adjourned, with implicated one person, some another; but it to the prisoner's possession, or even knowl- pectedly draw forth all she knew. After flesh he was forced to carry, was wont to the malicious spirit which results from relieve his feelings through the most pa- stopping stimulation too suddenly, and thetic moans and groans, and on this oc- gave han the benefit of a slap across the

'And it's the general opinion," said a leading merchant of whom I made inquiry. "that Grant never did a decent thing in

MULEBACK GRANT. Once, on a wager, he rode through the main street with his head to a mule's tail. He and one other chap in the army, contemporary with him, were the only two before they were eighteen years of age, and castaways in the aristocratic circle of mili- who have continued to reside here, are not tary life in Detroit, where such men as required to take out any "first papers," or Longstreet, General King, and Joe John-certificate of declaration, but may receive ston got their wives. His reappearance in that place in 1866 was not calculated to improve the opinion traditionally enter-

tarned of him. THE LONG DRUNK. Leaving Washington City with Andrew Johnson, W. H. Seward, Surgeon General the Buffalo City Committee found him at Niagara Falls in a nervous and "rocky" condition. Next day the party took the train for Buffalo, and when it arrived at

Tonawanda Grant said to Joseph Warren, one of the masters of ceremonies ; "By G-d! I must have a drink!" They obtained from Mayor Fargo, of Buffalo, some excellent brandy, and in the presence of witnesses with whom I have talked within one week, Grant poured out half a pint and drank it down. That appeared to revive him, and nothing else was noticed until the procession began to move up the main street of Buffalo in carriages, when Grant's associates noticed that he was in the condition of "Jim," in the story of "Miggles" -that is, drooping and settling into his boots. He intimated that he could not keep up any appearance of consecutiveness or appositeness, if the show should be prolonged, and, at the earliest opportunity, they snaked him off to the house of Mayor Fargo, and put him to bed Here the doctor was called, and the future President's whole civil service was purged. We came very near losing a "Safe Presi-

dent" at that inneture. Resting at Fargo's house, the time arrived when Grant was to resume his triumphal ride, and lie over at the City of lev in the following words: Cleveland. He seemed to be in good shape | "The selection does great credit to the now after such profligate medication, but party which has preferred him to Grant alsased nature was still craving for stinut- and will be found generally acceptable, we lation, and, amongst the mail bags of the hope, by the whole class of our country-Lake Shore Road, the Maccdonian here men who have left the Emerald Isle and franked wearing apparel of a member of Horace Greeley deserves well of Ireland. Congress. At Cleveland the African race | He stood by her cause of justice, were out to see the man who "conquered freedom" for them; the President of the ine rayaged the land and freedom was driv-United States was being snubbed and ea from our shores. From that chivalrous of a hero who could kill; all this time a try he desired their redress, knowing the But way to the back side of the train and into ficence influenced his own; with sympa-

dy, a moment or two later, came up the away in silence and darkness, while the As a liberal republican he is modeled after President was being hooted before the the old style; of Washington's council he absence, Mr. Rice, of the steamboat and railway company, telegraphed to his house- the present the best memories of the past.

> "Distinguished visitors coming on with And there entered Detroit, in the early morning, as morally, physically and socially mean as when he left it nearly eighteen

years before, the Lieutenant who had other.

pulled the ears of Zach Chandler. breakfast table was a scene of earnest and auxious hospitality endeavoring to acousthe blunted intellects of such guests; and it is to this day the talk of the social cu eles of Detroit. If this were to be the epic story of this celebrated spree, I might continne to marrate how one of Grant's comcamions, one of the highest officers of the army, saw the headless effigies of seraphing and terrapin while in Chicago, and the hotel entertained unaware a multitude of able bodied "jimjams." In the history of the United States no such caravan of cial drunkenness has moved over our land and the Silenus of the town was the man who, with habits little changed-only more watched-is to be again palmed upon a Christain nation as a "Safe President." Had the Grant newspapers shown no anxiety to open this phase of morals in candidates, we should not have accommodated them upon the same head. If they want the sty thrown open and the pig further produced, only whistle!

MOTTOES FOR THE GRANTITES .- We commend the following statement of political facts to the attention of the republican party for use during the present campaign: It was William Lloyd Garrison who delared the constitution a "covenant with

It was General Grant who threatened to take his regiment over to the rebels if slavery was interfered with. It was John A. J. Cresswell who urged

Maryland to secode from the Union in 1891. It was John A. Logan who recruited iff me men in Illinois for Beauregard's army It was Judge Settle, president of the Grant convention, who was kicked out of he rebel army for robbing sick soldiers of ospital store

It was the President's father who got a permit from his sen to steal cotton during It was Senator Morton who spoke of

fermans as "the Dutchmen who are only t to cat cabbage and drink beer." It was Henry Wilson who took a solemn eath never to vote for a Catholic or a for-

It was Governor Noyes, of Ohio, who said "that the republican party can get along without the whiskey drinking Irish. It was Mrs. General Grant who received \$25,000 check for "the government's

It was Oglesby, of Illinois, who declared that "he hoped for a law to sweep the Dutch and Irish out of America." It was Benry Ward Beecher who stated that "Grant knew more about horses than

tatesmanshin. It was Wendell Phillips who wrote from Galena that "Grant is owing several old whiskey bills here."

It was Ben, Butler who said a year ago "Grant hasn't the soul of a dog, It was Zack Chandler who stated to Chas. A. Dana that "we never had such an igno-

ramus in the White House." It was Robeson who paid a claim of \$75, 000 over a law made on purpose to prevent

It was Bullock, a Grant governor, who stole millions of dollars.

SYNOPSIS OF NATURALIZATION LAWS .-The following synopsis of the Naturalization Laws will be found of interest to those who are about to take out naturalization

papers in view of the coming elections; Allens who arrived in the United States their "full papers" after having resided five years in the United States and become

twenty-one years of age. Soldiers who have enlisted in the regular or volunteer army of the United States and seen honorably discharged, do not require any certificate of decleration; all other persons must procure a certifiate of declaration Barnes, and the rest, the General of the at least two years prior to getting their full Army returned to his original habits, and papers or certificate of naturalization, and no length of time or residence will obviate the necessity of procuring the first papers.

> by an alien of the age of twenty-one years or neward, and no testimony other than that of the applicant is required. To ob a n full papers the applicant must have resided at least two years in the United States after receiving his first papers, and the whole term of his residence in the United States must have been not less than five years, and one in the State where the

First papers may be obtained at any time

final application is made. Upon making application for full paper the applicant must bring into court his first papers and have with him a witness who has been acquainted with him for five years, who can testify to his good character, and that he is attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the

If first papers have geen lost, copies may be obtained by writing to the Clerk of the Court from which they were issued. When a father receives his full papers, his children who are under the age of twentyone years, and whose residence is then in

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the United States, are considered citizens.

and other people the advantage of that liberty in which his own rejoiced. We upright and manly conduct he revixes in Opposition he will undoubtedly have to encounter, but we trust never from an Irish

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