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And he who seeks to pluck the stars Will lose the jewels at his feet. SECRETARY STANTON AND BU Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts contributes to the Atlantic Monthly an interesting article on the services of the late

The race not always to the fleet:

Secretary Stanton. Mr. Wilson's position as Chairman of the Senate Military Committee brought him in daily contact with he Secretary of War, and gave him special opportunities to know Mr. Stanton's essen tial character and services. Senator Wilson developes some interesting facts bearing n treasonable agencies at work in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, and Mr. Stanton's relations to them. The following extract from Mr. Wilson's article will be read with

"I first knew Mr. Stanton during the closing hours of Mr. Buchanan's weak and wicked administration. On the election of office, told him that he did not dare to hold the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount. He Mr. Lincoln, South Carolina, trained for thirty years in the school of treason, leaped conversation with him there, and made an referred to the subject of a previous address appointment to call upon him at one o'clock in which he had spoken of the rolling away headlong into rebellion. Other States fol lowed her example. Southern Senators and in the morning. At that hour he made the of the stone from the grave of Lazarus, and Representatives came to Congress, and, with promised call, and explained to him the of the stones that must be rolled away from official caths on their perjured lips, plotted against the peace and unity of their country. Conspiracies were rife in the Cabinet, in Congress, in the departments, in the army,

plotted treason in the national capital.

plottings and intrigues of the secessionists

alarmed the veteran Secretary of State.

idea that his Secretary of State was loosing

his mind; but a loyal Democret, to whom

the President communicated his apprehen-

continuing in the Cabinet, the Secretary re

tired, leaving to Joseph Holt, then Post-

master General, the pressing injunction to

remain, and, if possible, save the endanger-

State. In the terrible conflict through

had taken the oath to support the Constitu-

ed nation,

Union.

in the navy, and among the citizens of the capital, for the overthrow of the Govern. ment and the dismemberment of the loyal men in Congress saw with profound sorrow their riven and shattered country sinking toto the fathomless abyss of disspirators. The Secretary or the Interior Northern politicians were ostetationsly giv-

of the executive departments were mem- was ead to Mr. Holt, and pronounced by bers of secret organizations that nightly that gentleman to be truthful and accurate. It was a time of peril, anxiety, and gloom ocratic politician of the city of New York, Patriotic men can hardly recall those days but was never sent. It is hoped, however of apostacy without a shudder. President that for the sake of history it may soon be Buchinan was weak and wavering. Mr. Stanton, whom he had consulted before the To this noble fidelity of Edwin M. Stan. megting of Congress, had advised him to ton, sustained as it was by the patriotism incorporate into his message the doctrine and courage of Joseph Holt and John A. and that it was its duty, to coerce seceding

vironed it, and for the transmission of the States. But timid and treasonable counsels prevailed, and the patriotic and vigorous advice of Mr. Stanton was rejected. The ing Administration." and the fatal weakness of the President ago, says the New Orleans Picayune, an old lady and a young one found With large intelligence and experience, themselves in court, charged with disturbing the peace. The officer's statement was clearly given, and certainly

rapidly tipping in her favor. "Why did you souse this young

only sane man in his Cabinet. Feeling that "What was she doing?" he could no longer serve his country by "Keeping company with a very improper character," 'And what's that to you ?!!

On his retirement, Attorney General Black, who had pronounced against the "I do. sir." power of the Government to coerce a "Do you know who he was?" eceding State, and who maintained that "I don't know his name. I've seen the attempt to do so 'would be the expulsion him prowling about after night." of such State from the Union, and would And then, as if actuated by a sudden absolve all the States from their Federal impulse, the old lady adjusted her obligations,' and the people from contributspectacles, peered curiously at the

"Good luck! good luck! Why you're which the nation has passed, there has been the man!" a general recognition, by men not given to "Me! me!" exclaimed the astonishsuperstition, of the hand of God in its pro- ed court. "Me! woman, did you say gress. And in that eventful history no. me?" where did the Divine interposition appear Again the spectacles were adjusted, more evident than in the appointment of and the curious gage prolonged, while Mr. Stanton as Attorney General. That the old lady nodded her head at inter-

with his disteyal Cabinet and traitorous associates, should have offered the vacant I'm sure of it; but I'll forgive you Cabinet office to that strong, rugged, down-this time; I'll forgive you." On the evening of the day when he took ishment and unable to interpose an the oath of office he said to a friend that he objection to her departure. An army chaplain relates the following

> preacher stopped and said: "No, he's gone to church." "Is your mother in?" "No, she's gone to church, too," "Then you are all by yourself? "No, Sam's in thar huggin' the nigger patent for paper coffins,"

PERRY G. TATE,
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selled often with the aged veteran, General UNDER CROUND. Scott, and with leading statesmen, and he Elihu Burrit, writing from Birmingham gave patriotic advice to the members of the England, to the New York Tribune, gives Peace Congress. an interesting description of a religious He went even farther. He put himself service and sermon among the coal miners, n communication with the Republicans in Congress, and kept them well informed of

the mines in company with the clergyman, Administration directly relating to the danhe says: gers of the country. The House of Repre-As the dinner hour approached, we made ntatives had raised a committee to investigate treasonable machinations and conpiracies. Howard of Michigan and Dawes of Massachusetts, zealous Republicans, were upon it. Sowas Reynolds an ground Cathedral of St. Jonas. It was of afflicts the breath of those who habitually earnest and patriotic member from New
York; Cochrane, from the same State, then
material. Butments of round, unhown tim
makes men self-indulgent and regardless of much of a Democratic partisan, and ber, supported a flat roofage of round others' convenience. More brutal yet are Branch, who was killed fighting in the beams of old English oak, laid thickly in they wad go to church recking, like a parte, he was received with distinction, and ranks of the rebels. Mr. Stanton was so their bark overhead. If a scene could be Dutchman's soup, with the smell of onions. anxious to buffle the conspirators that he photographed by candle light, what a pic There are scores of people who have lost made an arrangement by which Messra. ture might have been brought up of that all profit of a Sunday service by the sick-Howard and Dawes were in fined of whatestand and listening congregation! There ening smells which surround them.

what was going on in the councils of the

was inspired by Mr. Stanton. A committee of vigilance was organized rals. If one of them should undertake to which those short tailow candles shed over consulted with him, and received from him have a theme that would test his genius het almost daily consultation, too, with mem- It would be a rith study for an artist to it is his duty also to snore with the soft pedal bers of both houses. In one of the most sketch the scene, with all its strange surcritical periods, Mr. Sumner, who made his roundings, especially when the young pas-

the perilous condition of the country, and thousands that up in caves and graves of suggested plans of action for loyal men in ignorance, vice, prejudice, passion and suf fering. There was nothing in the allusion Of course such intense patriotism sleep or application of the simile that suggested less vigilance, and tireless activity brought the 200 fathoms or rock that shut them him in conflict with disloyal men both in down from the upper world's heaven. He the Cabinet and in Congress. Scenes of did not think of it, nor did they, though I thrilling interest were sometimes enacted in could scarcely keep it out of my mind as the Cablust. Floyd, who had administered he went on with his simple, earnest disthe War Department so as to disarm the nation and weapon the rising rebellion, had exmight have found a more telling subject in was scattering the little army, and sending President—poor, weak old man—trembled muskers, cannon, and munitions of war and grew pale. Then it was that Stanton where they could be clutched by the conmet the bafflet traitor and his lellow con-

spirators with a storm of flerce and flery was permitting the robbery of trust funds, denunciation. His words, voice, and hearand revealing to traitous the action of his ingrare said to have been in the highest de-Government. A New England Secretary gree impressive, and those who knew the of the Navy was rendering that arm of the men can well imagine the thrilling moment service powerless for the national defence. when treason and loyality grappled in the persons of such representatives. Floyd at gregation of men and boys, who to give endeavored to extinguish the fire, but in ing pledges "never to vote a man or a dol-once resigned his commission, slank away lar for coercion," and assuring the conspirators, who were seizing forts, arsenals, and the rebellion, where he achieved neither arms, and raising batteries for assault or credit nor success, and soon sank into an defence, that troops, raised for the subjuga- obscure and dishonored grave. Some time tion of the South, "must pass over their afterwards Mr. Stanton drew up a full and dead bodies." Officers of the Senate and detailed account of that Cabinet scene. It It was in form of a letter to a leading Dem-

Talk about the women and the darkey and the-the-all the rest of 'em; none of 'em a lot and I can give you all their names.that the Federal Government had the power, Dix, the country is largely indebted for its is to be somebody without a right in the time that these terrible inflammable enemies preservation from the perils which then en- world. You're to take all the sass given you, and Government into the hands of the incom- have none back, because you are a boy. You're to pay full fare in the cars and om-AN ASTONISHED COURT.—A few days all full, everybody looks at you. You have Canal, "what do you charge for passage?" nibuses, and when fat lady gets in after its been on your legs with bundles all day.-Who cares-you're a boy.

General Cass had little strength of will or tenacity of purpose. But whatever may have been his taults and shortcomings, he disclosed an equal culpability in both. was a true patriot, and ardently loved hig It was evident, however, that the court hand, understands accounts, is willing to native land. The threatening aspect of inclined a favorable judgment to the make himself useful—boards with his payoungest, and the scales of justice were man. The secession leaders sought to impress upon the mind of the President the

> lady?" the magistrate demanded of the old one. "I had a right to," was the calm re-

"She's my daughter." "Oh, indeed | and you think the person an improper character?" and a torn jacket, you hear of it at home. erally forget all they went through in their youth, and make the boys of their days suffer just as they did.

ing their money or their blood to carry on court from under her green sunbonnet, a contest like that,' was made Secretary of and then exclaimed:

the vaciliating President, at such a crisis, vals. "Yes, yes, it's the same ugly face.-And the old lady hobbled away, leaving the court gasping with aston-

tion of his country, and that he would keep funny story. Seeing a dirty faced butternut oil should not be burned low. It has been that oath in letter and in spirit. Faithfully archin at the fence in front of a house, the said that, as the oil burns down in the er returns her will get his head broke. As

"Yes it's bad, but it's the best he can

follow."

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BRHAVIOR IN CHURCH. Mr. Beecher is making a very lively pa per of the Christian Union. Here is a paragraph on behavior in church, which

has a secular application :

We may classify the petty incivilities twelve hundred feet below the surface of the | church life thus: ground. After speaking of the descent into 1. Smelle.-Violent perfumes, especially those containing musk, are disagreeable to most persons, and to some positively distressing. There is no smell so universally our way to the places of that rude and hasty pleasing as no smell. Never scent yourself when going into a crowded assembly. The passage with another at right angles, form- same is true of the residuary smell of toing the chancel and transept of this under. bucco which hangs about the garments and

ever occurred tending the endanger the sat in transept and chancel about eighty 2. Sounds.—Whispering in church dur country, and which he desi ed should be men and boys, each with his lighted candle, ing the service is an affront to politeness. thwarted by the kiends of the incoming which he continued to hold, or placed up Much of the coughing which goes on in administra ion. He believed that Mr. right while he ate his bread and cheese or church arises from the poisonous gases and

to his country, and that he ought to be ar conceived, even by an upsider; how much churches. But the power of the will over rested. The resolution concerning him, more difficult for him to discribe it! Poets the muscles which do the coughing is very Dallas, afterward Secretary of the Treasury, introduced into the House by Mr. Dawes, have dilated with reverent admiration upon great. A heedless person will cough twice and was witnessed by the Mayor of Bahtthe "dim religious light" of grand cathed. as much as needful—will cough at the worst wore and several other official personages. by the more active Republican members of discribe the pale and flickering illumination necks of those before him, instead of emtime possible, will cough plump upon the mittee, as was also Mr. Colfax. It was in that swarthy faced congregation equated on with a little skill and politeness, he might that time of intense anxiety and trial that I that rough, black pavement to their midday easily do. We would not forbid men who became acquainted with Mr. Stanton, and meal and religious ministration, he would cannot sing to "make a joyful noise"—but warnings and suggestions. He was in ter than the tinted light of painted windows. When it is a man's duty to sleep in church, it should be a softly noise. In all cases which France exercised authority. They,

3. Sight.—Every one likes to see the acquaintance soon after entering Congress, tor of the flock arose and stood on a bench minister. It cannot be done through your visited Mr. Stanton at the Attorney General's against the wall in front of the chancel, and body. True, you cannot help being before office. Being surrounded by false and opened his Testament and read to them one somebody unless you are on the back seat. treacherous men, who watched his every of its Gospel chapters. He closed the book But, with a little thought you may very word and act, he led Mr. Sum ner from his and spoke to them for 10 or 15 minutes in much help those behind you. Any conduct which shall divert the attention of others from the service, such as ostentatious play ing with a watch or opening and shutting it, reading books or papers, looking about

inquisitively, is impolite. Many churches have the Ten Commandments set up upon the wall, in sight of the whole congregation; although not one of the sins reprobated therein is likely to be committed in church time. Would it not be well to have another tablet enumerating

WHOLE FAMILY BURNED BY

GASOLINE.

General surrendered the Government's that officer abandoned Fort Moultrie, which large, deep whites of their eyes through play with it as if it were as harmless as Princess was leaning on the arm of her bushand when the meeting took place right of self preservation by assuing the he could not hold, and threw his little force their red belts at the speaker, while they cut water. The most terrible casualty yet rehusband when the meeting took place. conspirators that "no power had been dele into Fort Sumpter, which he hoped to hold, their bread into morsels and conveyed them corded from this source occurred about Jerome started aside on recognizing Madgated to Congress to coerce into submission a State which is attempting to withdraw, from the complex of the haffled conspirator he constituted by about fifteen sat just before me who of Benjamin F. Lanterman, a machinist, whispered to the Princess, "That lady is my former wife."

He immediately left the galstorming like the buffled conspirator he would have done credit as a Bunday school No. 52 Robey street, near Van Buren. former wife," He immediately left the galconfederacy." The Secretary of the Treaswas. He arraigned the President and scholar listening in his Sunday best to his Mrs. Lanterman was preparing breakfast lery, and the next morning quitted Florury was deranging the finances and sinking Cabinet, and charged them with violating teacher. He sat upon his haunch and heels, over a small gasoline stove, and her two ence. with his candle stick in a ball of clay right little girls, two and eight years of age, were Although Napoleon declared the marriage on the toe of his heavy nailed shoe. I about her. It is probable that the heat was of Jerome and Miss Patterson null and void watched him closely, and woadered how he not sufficient, and that she attempted to not could keep his candle so upright, eat his pour more of the fluid upon the stove—at clare it, and a few years ago, when the ques bread and cheese, and drink his small beer, any rate a terrible explosion took place, tion as to the rank to which the Bonapartes and still keep his eyes so fixed upon the and in an instant the mother and her child of Baltimore were entitled as Princes of the minister. Truly it was as Christian a work ren were enveloped in flames. The father, Imperial household was up for decision, the as any ever performed in the distant mis- who was up stairs, hear their shricks, ran protest of the Pope against the decree of sion fields of the world. Here was a con- down, and folding his arms about his wife, Napoleon was brought forward.

> The average life of miners is only 27 years, ribly burned about the head and body as to eighty five. She was always a great adnot because diseases are generated by their be almost unrecognizable, and have doubt- mirer of Napoleon, in spite of the cruel occupation, not because there are so many less, ere this, been released from their agony manner in which he treated her. It is said accidents by fire and flood, and fall of crush ing masses of undermined coal and rocks. suffering dreadfully, but it is thought will be Emperor of France.

f it were always to be seen on Sanday.

BOYS' RIGHTS-BY A BOY.

Who doesn't know a boy who does a

always ask if you are not wanted to do

mother's head ache every time you come

it to you if you tease back. Other fellows

There is only one comfort in it all : boys

will grow up, and when they do they gen-

KEEP NOUE LAMPS FULL -Dr. Rauch,

made an interesting report on explosive oils

at a meeting of the Board of Health of that

city. He had subjected several specimens

of it to the fire test, and the fact was devel-

oped that oil which had permanently ignit-

ed at 110 degrees and therefore stood the

legal test, had exploded in a petroleum lamp. Referring to sit which had stood the test, and which had yet exploded in a

"An investigation was immediately made by the Board of Police and Pire, and it was

found that the isop was only half full, and

the greater partion of its contents was com

posed of water, which had been added for

purposes of economy. I am not prepared

to say positively how the explesion occur

red; but it is demonstrated clearly that

lamps should be filled daily, and that the

petroleum lamp, Dr. Rauch said :

dollars a week wages?

The neighbors hurried in on hearing the are half so badly used as boys are. I know be done. Mrs. Lanterman could give little graduated in 1826. He atterward studied Ask 'em all. They littell you to be a boy but the result was too evident. Is it not quite a young man he married a very

> TRAVELING ON THE ERIE CANAL -"Hal-, there, Capting!" said a brother Jonathan he captain.

man's work, for a tenth of what a man seeing as how I'm kinder gin cont, walking panied by one of his sons, upon an invita-"Wali, I guess I'll take passage, Capting, vertisement for a boy who writes a good Accordingly he got on board, as the steward was ringing the bell for dinner.—

steward was ringing the bell for dinner.—

main in Paris for a short time, but was remain in Paris for a short time, but was rerents-no objection to setting up all night; the "fixins," to the utter consternation of the best recommendations required, and two the captain, until he had cleaned the table

Who wants a boy anwhere? Your sister went on deck, picking his teeth very comdon't in the partor. Your father, don't he fortably. "How far is it, Capting, from here something somewhere. You make your where I got on board?" "Nearly one and a half miles," said the

near her. Young men tease you, and give captain, "Let's see," said Jonathan, "that would -it is because they are aggravated so, I be just four and a half cents; but never know-always want to fight, if they don't mind, Capting, I won't be small; here's five know you; and when you get a black eye cents, which pays my fare to here, I guess I'll go ashore now; I'm kinder rested cout." In the "dark days" of '64 there lived "Down East" two well-to-do Irish Napoleon. If the validity of his father's

Sanitary Superintendent of New York, youngsters. out wid his thrip out West 211 gittin' on, Dinnis ?'1

"Teddy, ye mane? He's doin' splen-

did, the darlint! Why, his lasht let

made so asy, too." "And what's he doin'?" 'Faix, I hardly know, but it's in the ovvernment implay he is." "The divil ve say! the govvernment What's he doin' for the govvernment?" "Faix, I hardly know what is, but I them an opportunity, and a Patterson may

ounty !"

Maria has strayed or been stolen. Whosylamp, a highly inflammable gas gathers to trusting her, any body can do so if they gas increases, and that wanted per will often it's not likely I'il pay her'n." inflame the gas, and an explosion is sure to

A FRENCH author says; "When I lost my ter, It would be a piece of poetle Justice."

A HUSBAND advertises thus: "My wife

THE AMERICAN BONAPARTES. THE IMPERIAL PAMILY OF FRANCE AND ITS - CONNECTIONS IN BALTIMORE.

The Louisville Courier Journal has the following: The revolutionary movements which are now going forward in France invest the Napoleonic dynasty with additional interest.-Prince Pierre Bogaparte, who has caused the pot to boil so flercely, is a son of the Great Emperor's brother Lucien, who was onsidered the ablest of the family next after Napoleon. The present Emperor is

regarded by many as not a Bonaparte at all. but the son of a Dutch Admiral by Hortense Beauharnais, the daughter of Josephine.— Louis Bonaparte was forced by his brother o marry Homense. He was in love with another woman and withal a dreamy sort of person. Those who believe in the operation of a principle of poetic justice running the progress of history, make mention of the fact that the grandson of Josephine, and not of Napoleon, now rules in France as proof that the "whirligig of time brings in his revenges." Josephine once said "My progeny shall be supreme." But Josephine was not the only woman who was ill used

by the Imperial Corsican. Nor was she the

mly one who cherished hopes of a divine

revenge through her descendants. And

hereby hangs a tale. In 1803, Jerome Bonaparte, then in comnand of a French frigate, landed in New was most hospitably entertained wherever he went. While in Baltimore he met Miss Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of that city, and married her on the 24th of December of the same year. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Carroll, of the Catholic Diocese of Foucey, Secretary of the Navy, was false bread and bacon. It was a sight not easily personal effluvia which exist in unventilated Charles Carroll, of Carrolton. The mar-Baltimore, a brother of the distinguished After remaining in the United States about a year Jerome Bonaparte and his wife embarked for France in an American ship, In the meantime Napoleon, to whom the marriage of his brother gave great offence, had ordered that the newly married pair should be permitted to land at no port over

> therefore ,landed at Lisbon, where Jerome left his wife, directing her to proceed to Amsterdam, and went to Paris with the hope of prevailing upon Napoleon to recognize his marriage; but this Napoleon refused to do, at the same time upbraiding his brother for daring to marry without his consent. On arriving at Amsterdam, whither she went in the American ship, Madame Bonaparte was confronted with Napoleon's order forbidding her to land. She then sailed for England, where she took up her residence at Camberwell, near London. And

here, on the 7th of July, 1805, was born her only child, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, now living in Baltimore. Napoleon had determined that his brothers should marry among the princesses of Europe, and all efforts to induce him to recognize the wife of Jerome were vain, and Jerome was at last forced to yield to the wishes of the Emperor and marry the Princess Frederica Catharine, of Wurtemburg. Madame Bonaparte met her husband union. The President and his Attorney poses in the interest of treason. When they sat in that dim light, turning up the still people take it into their homes and the Pitti Palace at Florence, in Italy. The

> light and heat to thousands of luxurious doing so was himself enveloped in the flery Bonaparte returned to Baltimore, where nomes, toiled in these bowels of the earth sheet, his clothing, as well as that of his she has principally resided ever since, in full six months in the year without seeing wife and children, was nearly burned off, the enjoyment of a large fortune. She was the sun more than once in seven days, even and all were actually roasted alive. The about eighteen years of age when she first

mother and the youngest child were so termet Jerome Bonaparte, and is now about

by death. The father and eldest child are that she believes that her grandson will yet Madame Bonaparte's son, Jerome Napoleon, now in his sixty-fifth year, has lived cries of the sufferers, and rendered them all in Baltimore since his boyhood. He was heassistance in their power, but fittle could educated at Harvard College, where he information as to the cause of the accident, law, but never practiced at the bar. When wealthy lady. Miss Susan Mary Williams, to human life and happiness were banished originally of Roxbury, Mass., and has since woted his time to the management of his large estate and to agricultural pursuits .--His own fortune, added to that of his wife. Baltimore. He visited his father several Canal, "what do you charge for passage?"
"Three cents permile, and boarded," said celved from him a large allowance. He is on good terms with Louis Napoleon, and

quired to assume his mother's name of Put of all that was eatable, when he got up and Napoleon, who was born in Baltimore in 1882, and Charles Joseph, born in 1852.-The first named graduated at West Point at the age of twenty, and after remaining a short time in the United States Army resigned his commission and entered that of France as a sub-Heutenant. He was with the French and English allies in the Crimea. and received a decoration from the Sultan of Turkey for his gallant conduct at the

siege of Sebustopol. Mr. Bonaparte is said to bear a strong neighbors, each of whom had a son marriage with Miss Patterson were rewho had gone West to seek their for- cognized by the Court of France, it would tunes. The old boys meeting one day, give him and his children precedence over mutual inquiries were made about the bis balf-brothers and their sister, the Princess Muthilde, the children of Jerome "Well, Pat, how is Mickey making by his second wife. Efforts to secure such recognition have been made on perhaps "Illigantly! tin dollars a wake, and more than one occasion, but they falled cesin' himself. And how is your boy though how far they fell short of success has never been known to the public -Jerome himself, who died at a venerable old age a year or two ago, bitterly opposed ther was bustin' wid greenbacks, and all such efforts to obtain precedence for the Baitimore Bonapartes, and would acknow ledge them only by the name of Patterson, The scrimmage now going on in Paris is peculiar. The American Bonapartes are Republicans and so are the agitators in the Corps Legislatif. It may afford some of think it's what he calls laapin the yet occupy the Tulleries as Prince President just as Louis, a Beauharmis, occupied the Palace in 1849. At all events the story is worth retelling as more or less appropos the Bonapartes, their past, present and fuover its surface, and as the oil decreases the see fit; for as I never pay my own debts, Bonaparte act d badly enough to Miss Patterson. Nor has his family dens much bet-

horse, not one of them offered to make him Inda, who is humility personlified. The othership to seeking to see er usy he asked a young lady If he might seeking to sustain a point of cruler, jerked A Sr. Loum paper, speaking of a family "be allowed the privilege of going home his cost off, with—" Mr. Speaker, if some in New York that made a fortune out of whithher," and was indignantly refused; relirble man will bold these duds, I'll teach whiskey, says they live on Twenty-third whereupon he inquired, very humbly, it he