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and destroys both build and body, should apply immediately.

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reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote common through ness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed to despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another is blighted with our own. with our own.
DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

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DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this paintul disease, it too often happens that an ill. timed sense of shame or dread of the power deters him from applying to those who, from education and improved the ters him from applying to those who, from education and improved the ters him from applying to those who, from education and improved the ters him from applying to those who, from education and improved the ters him from applying to those who, from education and impose discovered the ters him from the power and the ulcerated sore throat, discosed nose, incolumns in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shu bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidly till at last the pales of the mouth of the bones of the nose fall in and the victim of this awalul disease becomes a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to that undiscovered country. from whence we traveler returns.

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> Telling me over and over, Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet What if the sky is clouded? What if the rain comes down? They are all dressed to meet it, In water-proof suits of brown They never more nor languish, Nor murmur at storm or heat. But say, whatever the weather,

Always merry and busy, Dear little brown-winged birds Teach me in the happy magic Hidden in those soft words, Which always in shine or shadow So lovingly you repeat Over, and over, and over, "Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet;

THE CAMPAIGN

Address of the Republican Congres sional Committee. To the Republicans of the United States. The Executive and Legislative Departments of the National Government and two-thirds of the State governments have been committed to your keeping. Such power carries with it grave responsibilities. The people, as is their right, will hold you to a strict accountability for the exercise of this great trust. Elections are soon to be held for the National House of Repreentatives. These elections will determine the political complexion of the popular branch of Congress. They will, too, determine the political character of several State governments. And these results

caste and the spirit of liberty and equality, lifted helpless freedom up to citizenship,

Recurring to their origin, Republicans and powerful organizations in its grasp and ruled the nation with imperial sway, that the founders of the party instructed by passing events, with convictions deepened and zeal quickened by the teachings of history and of holy writ, and inspired by the deathless words of the patriots, statesmen, and heroes of our earlier time, rose to the exigencies of the hour, opposed the haughty ambitions, the maddening passions, the cruel prejudices, and the disorganizing theories of the dominating majority, and, although long overborne by numbers, still struggled on amid jeers, begun. It came into being as an organiinsults, mobs, blows, and assassinations

and prejudices, prides and ambitions of seven generations, and entrenched within the social, political, and ecclesiastical or the social, political, and ecclesiastical or Grant's Administration with high-raised the mighty power of a single word! often, though not always, cured by its use. Noth.

Ing can restore the hair where the folicies are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed.—

But such as remain can be saved for usefulness bondmen, and stood before the nations bondmen, and stood before the nations of either the President or of Congress, here. by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with their riven fetters in one mand and with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and their title deeds to freedom in the other.

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HAAIR DRESSING,

Though conquered by arms the rebels did not accept the just, humane, and gengrous ideas of the victors, nor did they return to their proper allegiance and loyalty to the Government, but still bemoaning the "Lost Cause" they have been corrected. Though made free the bondmen were homeless.

General Grant came into office pledged to maintain inviolate the public faith, reduce the national debt, diminish taxation, applicate the currency, reform abuses in the still bemoaning the "Lost Cause" they have been corrected, and many reforms the general of the Army, many abuses have been corrected, and many reforms. made free the bondmen were homeless, have been corrected, and many reforms Ing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

made free the bondmen were nomeless, mave been corrected, and many reforms inangurated. President Grant's Indian subject to the cruel laws against free peoplety is bringing forth evidences of its ple of color which had always disgraced justice, its humanity and its wisdom. The Bouthern legislation, and in the midst of a firm, just and generous policy of the Adpeople exasperated by defeat and madden: ministration toward the States lately the ed by their loss of power still longer to rebellion, has brought much of order and hold and oppress. Property was swept security, and princes have largely dimin-away, industry disorganized, society the labor, and princes have largely diminintegrated, and States were without lawful services of thousands of employees, both

ed on the basis of impartial liberty, have seen restored, and the sublime doctrines of the Declaration of Independence made assured and practical realities. In the progress of the ages it has been given to few, in any form or by any modes, to achieve a work so vast, so grand, so beneficient, so sure to be recorded by history, and applauded and remembered by com-

ing generations.

Having acheived this grand work, havhistory, the Republican party, entering on its fourth era, was summoned to deal with questions relating to the national debt, the currency, finances, and taxation, to reforms in the military, naval, and Indian service, and whatever remaining burdens and legacies were left by the war.

denunciations, arrogance, and scorn of power; the men who met the stern exigences of civil war with such heroic courage, exhalted them to the heights of civil and political rights and privileges, and made the nation free in fact as well as in name.

should not shrink from the less moment can Committee. ous and less embarrassing questions now Patriotism, principle, the continued existence, reputation, and renown of the Re- the right hand a son, sixteen years old, publican party, and a due sense of self-respect and pride of character demand that Republicans now, as in the past, should have faith in their capacity to carry forward to completion reforms so auspiciously zation of reform and progress, and should be ever ready to accept the living issues spirit of the age. Unaided it has fought promise, and I went the globe over, Calthe battles of reform with constancy and courage. Nor in the work still before it

ed over every effete and hateful abuse as it of liquor." tired of the responsibilities of power, and forty years?" would relinquish it to other hands, they should remember that there are none worthy to accept it. For surely they cannot fail to see that the Democratic party, by its policy during the closing years of ing opposition to reformatory measures

fearful odds, and underrating perhaps the expectations. Of course, they have been impatient, and not always satisfied with

General Grant came into office pledged

timid counsels of Conservatism, and the subject to taxation, the revenues of the apostacy of the Executive. Great inter- fiscal year ending 30th of June, 1870, were ests and powerful combinations sought to nearly four hundred and nine millions of so reconstruct the South as to place the dollars against less than three hundred power in the hands of the late slavehold- and seventy-one millions for the year ending class, and leave the helpless freedmen ing 30th of June, 1869, showing a gain of in the abject condition of practical serf- nearly thirty-eight millions of dollars. On dom. Seldom in history has there been the other hand, the expenses of the fiscal imposed upon any body of men a work of year, 1870, were less than those of 1869 by greater magnitude or difficulty. The Re- more than twenty-nine millions of dollars,

publicans might have shrunk from and thus showing an increased revenue and ed, all of them more or less true, but one avoided it. They were sorely tempted to saving in expenditures of more than sixty- of the most forcible is probably this, that do so. But they resisted the temptation seven millions of dollars in the first fiscal the true lady, like the true gentleman, inof Executive dictation, and all other; ad- In the last sixteen months of Mr. Johnson's is noncof her or his business. Lay this to held for a dividend. or Executive dictation, and all other adverse influences, and with sublime fidelity administration, the receipts from customs heart, dear young reader; study it as a and courage addressed themselves to the and internal revenue were less than three hundred and seventy-two millions of dol-To aid in, reorganizing disordered' inlars. During the first sixteen months of

lustries, caring for, protecting, and in- General Grant's administration they were tructing the emancipated bondmen in the more than four hundred and sixty-nine new duties of their charged condition, the millions, showing an increase of nearly Republicans established the Freedmen's ninety-seven millions of dollars. Bureau, which, by the wise expenditure of Republicans will remember that during a few million of dollars, did an incalculable the last two years of Mr. Johnson's adwork for order, peace, and the rehabilitaministration he removed Republicans aption of Southern society. To reconstruct pointed by Mr. Lincoln and others who rebellions States on the solid basis of equal adhered to the principles of the Republican rebellions States on the solid basis of equal rights, they gave suffrage to the freedmen in the reconstruction measures. To secure only do so. The character of these apcitizenship and civil rights to a wronged pointments and the demoralizing influence and hated race, they proposed and adopt which his opinions and conduct had upon ed the fourteenth amendment, and enactthem were seen in the loss of scores of ed the bill of civil rights. To establish millions of dollars of revenue in these by irreversible guarantees equal political years. The large gain in the collection is rights and privileges, they adopted the mainly due to the determined and avowed affect amendment, and as a crowning purpose of Gen. Grant to secure an honest act for freedom they provided by law for administration of the revenue laws and the the enforcement of those amendments thus appointment of Republicans to office earn- of yourself—then just stop. For though newly enshrined within the Constitution. Thus the Republicans, against the sternest During the recent session of Congress pposition, against mis-representation, taxes have been reduced more than \$75,against appalling obstacles, have struggled on until the rebel States, reconstruct-

000,000. The taxes have been removed from transportation by canals and railways, from sales by dealers and manufacturers. The income tax has been reduced to 24 per cent. on all incomes above \$2,000, and it is to expire at the end of two years. The tax on tea has been reduced from 25 to 15 cents per pound; on coffee from 5 to 3 cents, and the tax on sugar and molasses has been reduced in the aggregate \$12,-000,000 per annum. By this reduction of taxation the industries of the people and the necessaries of life have been relieved ing passed through these three eras of its of burdens amounting to millions. The funding bill is an important financial measure, which contemplates the saving of interest upon the public debt by the exchange of outstanding six per cent. bonds burdens and legacies were left by the war. Concerning these questions there are apparent diversities of interest and real differences of opinion. The solutions of the debt from one generation to another, from one generation to another, a reduction in the rate of interest is an actual saving to the country, not only for some differences, and waiting for a cow differences of opinion. The solutions of of them are embarrassed by grave difficulatives. They require time as well as finan
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NESS in them, and that the most pitiful

formed. Having passed triumphantly are indeed to be expected and desired, for through three great eras of its history, it is now summoned to extend the freedom of discussion truth is is now summoned to enter upon its fourth. elicited and proper modes of action are gratefully remember it. In the light of this brief review of its achievements for so firmly while in a minority, amid the patriotism, liberty, justice, and humanity, should not Republicans, one and all, cling to their grand organization, rectify its mistakes, correct its errors, and keep it will remember, when the land was the who assailed the slave power and extirpative to its past traditions and in harmony theatre of a stern and irrepressible conflict between the demons of slavery and pled so successfully with the perplexing spirit of the age? So doing, may they not perpetuate their power until their beneficent principles shall become the accepted

policy of the nation? HENRY WILSON, Chairman of the Congressional Republi-

JAMES H. PLATT, Secretary. THE POWER OF A WORD. - A mother of mad with the love of the sea. And as he stood by the garden gate one morning she said: "Edward, they tell me-for I never said: "Edward, they ten me—for a never cides and tears—we for one are covinced the drunken husband, but for loss of time, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink." "And," said he, (for he told me the story,)—"I gave the cutta and the Mediterranean, San Fran cisco and the Cape of Good Hope, the north pole and South: I saw them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor that my mother's

form by the gate did not rise up before me, and to-day I am innocent of the taste If there are Republicans who are weary power of a single word? Yet that is not tory, and saved a nation's life. It was of the ascendancy of the party which has half. "For," said he, "yesterday there then, amid the clash of arms, that the Re-

'Do you know me?" Well," said he, "I was once brought drunk in your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; they kicked me aside; its power, and by its blind and unrelent you took me to your berth and kept me there till I had slept off my intoxication; while out of power, even now, as if smitten you then asked if I had a mother. I said

to come and see me."

How far that flittle candle throws it beams! That mother's word in the green spon as weak ones.

much has been achieved; enough, at any recently my right about the difficult prob- a man, who had him buttonholed, and was hives, fetice, roof and bench, were full of of intoxicating liquors, and thus are rewanted to see him at once on particular business. He came to me, when I explained to him that I had no particular business, but was merely calling him away from being talked to death." "Very much obliged," said Jones; "but (looking very anxiously about him); who

on earth shall I find to save me from you?" FAMILY JARS. Jars of jelly, jars of jam, Jars of spotted beef and ham. Jars of early gooseberries nice, Jars of minoements, jars of spice,

Which appear in families! Decount says he always perpects old fled with me afterwards; and if he should has no money to buy them.

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

PEPPER PODS If a man hits yu, and yu hit him back, yu are even; but if yu don't strike back, he iz yure debtor and alwis owes yu a

crack A person with a little smattering of learning, iz a good deal like a hen's egg that hez been sot on for a short time, and then deserted by the hen, it is spilt for WHOLE NO. 3627.

hatching out ennything.
"People on good sense" are those whose pinyuns agree with ours. Thare is a great deal ov magnificent poverty in our big cities people who eat klam soup out ov a tin basin with a gold-

REFLECTIONS ON TITTLE-TATTLE The place whore poverty, virtew and luv meet and worship together, iz the Carlyle has very well compared humanmost sakred spot in the universe. ity in a large city to "an Egyptian pitcher Experience don't make a man of tamed vipers, each striving to get its az it duz so careful. Pride never forgets itself, never haz s

play spell or frolik; it iz stiff from morning till night, from top tew bottom, like a what little there iz ain't in market, it iz Thoze who hav made up thar minds

following recipee a grate help tew them: "To one ounce ov plezure add a pound ov repentance " Adversity iz a poultess which reduces

when he haz just bin spanked and so away to cool. Pedantry iz the science ov investing what little yu know in one kind ov perfumery, and insisting upon sticking that under eyer man's knose whom yu meet. Lieing iz like tricing tew hide in a fog, if yu move about yure in danger ov bumping yure hed agin the truth, and az soon az the fog blows oph yu are gone ennyhow. Marrying an angel iz the poetry of

The man who lives on hope must pick the bones ov disappoiniment'

This world, this life, is so constituted that we cannot avoid the petty, the mean, walking on glaze ice, liable tew fall at the personal. At every step it confronts us. But while some minds rejoice and bystanders. enny moment, and to be laffed at bi the burrow in it, revelling in all gossip, and tattle, and slander, and petty household- times till they are 80, and destroy the isms, treating them all as the familiar loves time a good deal az follows: The fust 30

this world than those who meddle the least with what does not concern them, or ing the rumatizz. for those of a lower rate of interest, to the what is of no real importance. Chatter This setting down and folding our amount of twenty-six millions and a mail a year. While a reduction in taxes transfers the burden of the debt from one year and that we cannot think realities—it alshun az going out into a 400 acre lot, setas much as you will on all gossip, that life arms, and waiting for something tew

you will, he is always a snob. An ill-bred liquor traffic could need nothing but the person is one in whom gross selfishness continually manifests itself, and in whom ignorance or a disregard or the rules escontinually manifests itself, and in whom ignorance or a disregard or the rules established for the comfort of others is "It is provided that every husband, wife, frequently apparent. A brute is one in child, parent, employer or other person whom selfishness has become morbid and injured in body or estate by an intoxicaunhealthy, whose moral system is diseased, ted person, or in consequence of intoxicawho gratuitously offends, and who is action, shall have a right of action against túally in his degree lunatic. A sulgar the person or persons selling the intoxicaperson is one whose mind tends naturally ted person the liquor resulting in such

rather to the petty and personal, than intexication. This right of action is good, toward that which is refined. The first not merely against the liquor seller, but face of the earth—ay, more murders, sui- violence she may suffer at the hands of

in a world to come, it it this very idetical happiness. The child has the same right "We doubt if the Legislature could pag a more sweeping act, and one more calcuated to put every liquor dealer on his culture the moth-miller is considered by troyed by fire, caused by the negligence or the novice the most destructive during the carelessness of an employee, when such months of August and September. We negligence or carelessness is the result of have no faith in "moth-traps," "moth- intoxication, all the owner of the destroyproof hives," &c. We have no better, nor ed property need do, is to prove in civil

have we ever heard of any other way than courts that a certain liquor dealer supplied of aiding the bees. To do so successfully, his careless servant with intoxicating fluid be sure to keep your bees strong, Next, and to show the amount of loss, and he keep then clean, by brushing all the dirt recovers, if the dealer is worth the amount, off the bottom boards every two or three the full measure of his damages as decided days. The miller deposites her eggs on the bottom board and around the edge of the hive in a strong colony, and they are carried to the combs on the feet or legs of the damages from the dealer who furnished bees, and thus ere long the whole interior the liquor. of the hive is overrun with worms. The habits of the worm are to eat its way be- in the midst of a drunken row one murders tween the brood, and being thus protected, the other, the wife of the murdered man it spins a kind of silken web along the has a right of action against the dealer

by this means often destroy many young tain by reason of the husband's crime. bees, but it must be done to save the rest. With such a law on the statute books, it Strong colonies will not be injurée near as becomes liquor dealers to be careful. We passed an apiary, a few weeks ago, principle as that which holds the owner consisting of some sixteen colonies, and the owner (we will not call him keeper) ox "wont to push with the horn" or by any responsible for all the damage done by an complained of "moth," "late swarming," other vicious animal. As such owner is "not doing any good," &c. Yet he had all presumed to know the character of his anhis hives on a bench crowded together, and imal, and hence bound to keep him coneach hive on blocks an inch or more from fined; so the liquor seller, and his landlord If there are any others of this class of sell. We think that from the days of

sible, on clean boards, and leave a place question. It simply holds a man responfour inches long and three-eighths high for ible for his own acts." the bees to enter. Keep them clean as above mentioned, and get, the moveable-HADN'T THE BOOTS.—The farmer who comb hive. Learn the nature of your votes with the free-trade Democracy, votes bees, and you will obviate ninetenth of to put himself in the same predicament as the difficulties so frequently complained of the man who said he could once havebought and so odious to the ears of all practical the whole site of the city of Chicago for a pair of boots, but he unfortunately did not possess the boots. He may obtain free-trade and lew prices for manufactured A GENTLEMAN asked a clergyman the goods, but he will find no market for his use of his pullit for a young divine, a re- produce at any price, and will be worse off lation of his. "I really do not know," than when he paid a few cents more for

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Have chosen to facilon their dwelling And utter their loving words; All day they are going and coming On errands frequent and fleet, And warbling over and over, "Sweetest, sweet, sweet. O sweet!" Their necks are changeful and shining Their eyes are like living gems;

Lint, and feathers, and grasses Yet never failing to warble, "Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet scatter crumbs on the doorsten. And fling them some easy threads: They fearlessly gather my bounty And turn up their graceful heads, And chatter, and dance, and flutter And scrape with their tiny feet,

will be accepted as the verdict of the people upon the ideas, principles and policies of the Republican party, and upon the measures and character of the National Administration. To these responsibilities, and to the gravity of these insues, your In the present juncture it behooves the Republican party not to forget its origin, nor its history. Amid the difficulties that beset it, and the responsibilities and labor, which the needs of the country in the new and untried condition of affairs imposes, it should remember that it was born of the nation's necessities, and thus far it has grandly met the exigencies for which it was formed. Having passed by grave difficul actual saving to the country, not only for the present generation, but for all time. And yet these important and beneficial financial measures, intended to lighten the public burdens, received little countenance and support from the Democratic party, whose responsibilities for the war, its modes of actions, are inevitable. They formed. Having passed by grave difficul actual saving to the country, not only for the present generation, but for all time. And yet these important and beneficial financial measures, intended to lighten the public burdens, received little countenance and support from the Democratic party, whose responsibilities for the war, its modes of actions, are inevitable. They formed. Having passed by grave difficul actual saving to the country, not only for the present generation, but for all time. And yet these important and beneficial financial measures, intended to lighten the public burdens, received little countenance and support from the Democratic party, whose responsibilities for the war, its modes of actions, are inevitable. They formed. Having passed by grave difficul actual saving to the country, not only for the present generation, but for all time. And that the most pitiful mortals are those whose minds never rise above little personal relations.

A snob is a jackass or other inferior and beneficial financial measures, intended to lighten the public burdens, received little countenance and support from the Democratic party, whose responsibilities for the war, its puppy, a swine, a tiger, a wolf, or what would seem that the best, and that the most pitiful mortals are Gathering, therefore, inspiration from past deduced. The men, therefore, who stood successes, it should grapple hopefully, and

with unshrinking confidence, with the duties of the present and near future.

till under the lead of Abraham Lincoln they achieved success and grasped the of the hour and march abreast with the sceptre of political power. Entering upon its second era, appalling responsibilities at once arose. The slave masters, in the pride and arrogance of can it hope for aid from those who still power, instantly plunged the nation into the fire and blood of civil war. But the Republican party rose with the crisis. It raised money in unstituted measure, or years have resisted all reform, and mournganized vast armies, created powerful navies, fought bloody battles, crushed the most gigantic rebellion of all recorded hispublican party saw that slavery was the relentless and unappeasable foe of the ountry, was the inspiration, the heart and soul of that civil war, and that its death would be the annihilation of the rebellion, the unity of the Republic, and the development of free institutions. Against cowardly fears, selfish instincts, and unreasoning passions and prejudices, it proounced the doom of that hideous and

horrid system of human bondage, though it was upheld by the aggregated interests of three thousand millions of dollars, hedged about by the accumulated passions and prejudices, prides and ambitions of with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair ganizations and affiliations of life. By a is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness series of executive and legislative acts it often, though not always, cured by itspase. Noth. broke the chains and lifted from the depths

civil and inilitary, have been dispensed Upon the Republican party devolved the with. The currency has been appreciated task of reconstruction. To its intrinsicalif. in value by tens and scores of millions of Houlities were added the intense Bostility dollars, and the national oredit has been

[Jan. 21, 1970.—lynol long engendered by the slave system, the Without any increase in the articles stop at—The manaion (man shun)house.

Jars of orange marmalade: Jars of pickles, all home-made Jara of cordial elder wine. Jars of honey superfine

with a pair of tough chiskens. 41 preach worse, I don't think he's fit to An appropriate hotel for old maids to to create us anew day dy day,

very practical truth, and no mere theory tew lead a life ov enjoyment will find the of a writer; that the amount of vulgarity in any mind is always in exact proportion

BY CHARLES G. LELAND.

head above the others."

to the degree in which that mind is occupied with the affairs of other people, especially of such people whose affairs are none of our own. Let the thought go even a boy never feels half so good as whispering spirit on the back of your chair at every tea-table; let it be with you ever, that just so far as you or any one engage in the diabolically fascinating amusement of talking about the neighbors, their private affairs, love engagements, hopes and fears; just so far you are VULGAR-decidedly, absolutely, and actually mean and

vulgar-and all the soap of explanation and vindication in the world will not wash it off. The instant you utter in a matter which is none of your business (especially and this is all well enuff if the taste ov the poetry hain't spilte our relish for the your family be of the most illustrious, your ortune and education truly amiable, your

'style" the most distingue, still if you are lies. If this iz so, he haz got a large fami living chronicle and register—a walking ily, and a great menny promising children ou meet—then it will go hard with you amung them o make us believe that your mind is great top oil in the middle, and settlings at the

of life, there are here and there some who years they spend throwing stuns at a avoid them; and despite the arguments of mark; the second 30 they spend in examthe gossipers and petty grubbers, it is alining the mark tew see where the stuns ways true that no persons get on better in hit, and the remainder iz divided in curs-

step away from vulgarity is in letting the owner of the building in which the other people alone; in not knowing the the liquor is sold. names of every engaged couple, in not repeating scandal to anybody, and in short, responsible for the wrongs committed by "The law absolutely holds the landlord in not gobbling up, like a buzzard, all the persons who become intoxicated with foul and dirty, "spicy," personal items, and liquor sold on the landlord's premises. "rich revelations" in which, to their shame | This ought to be maintained in the civil be it said, so many men and women revel, courts, and shall bring judgment, not We are perfectly aware that this turkey only for actual, but for any exemplary buzzardism or prying curiosity is not damages. The wife of the drunkard thus set down as a sin—but as there is nothing has a positive remedy against the person which causes more real suffering on the who sells her husband liquor, not only for

that if there is anything which is punished and we believe under this law for loss of

[For the Star and Sentinel. SCEAPS ON BEE-CULTURE.

Of all the pests and draw-backs in bee-

spider-webs, roaches, dirt, filth, &c.

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while out of power, even now, as if smitten by judicial blindness, refusing to accept the constitutional amendments as fixed and final has demonstrated its utter incapa.

I had never known a word from her lips.

You told me of yours and the garden gate, and destruction. If the bees find the lurking place of one of these pests they forthwith cut out a number of cells, and the dealer for any damages she may sustain by reason of the husband's crime.

"pee-keepers," we would say take our ad- Moses to the present time, the correctness vice, and place your hives, as tight as pos- of this principle has never been called in

said the clergyman how to refuse you, but his goods, and received the highest prices if the young man can preach better than for all his produce. It will be a small I can, my congregation would be dissatis | comfort to him to have goods cheap if he

SLEEP is life's nurse, seut from heaven the following elegant specimen of literature and rhyme;