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VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 34.7

COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1870.

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Dr. J. S. Smith thanks his friends and the public in general for their liberal patronage in the
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having every attention given to them in the
future. In every branch of his profession he
has always given entire satisfaction. He calls
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Aching teeth treated and filled to last for years.
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The undersigned have opened an office for the purchase and sale of real estate, collection of rents, and the renting of property. Business entrusted to their care will meet with prompt and careful attention. F. X. ZIEGLER.

oct39-69-41] A. J. KAUFFMAN. TO BUILDERS AND OTHERS.

Building, paying and other brick always on and. They are hand made and superior to any prick in this part of the country. They are oftered at the very lowest price.

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LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA.
This is a first-class hotel, and is in every respect
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traveling public.
Sep1-70
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Proprietor, TARENCH'S HOTEL

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Wines and Liquors!

Has removed his Store to his Building, adjoining Haldeman's Store, Locust St., Columbia, Pa. where he has fitted up rooms and greatly increased his facilities for doing a more extensive business.

MISHLER'S CELEBRATED

HERB BITTERS!

PURE AND UNADULTERATED, These Bitters are celebrated for the great cure: they have performed in every case, when tried.

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WINES AND LIQUORS! Embracing the following;

Catawba. Port.

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COGNAC, OF DIFFERENT BRANDS. Also, OLD RYE WHISKEY and

BRANDIES of all kinds: Jamaica Spirits Blackberry Catawba Cherry,

He is also Agent for the Celebrated

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FOR SALE

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From E. & G. HIBBERT, LONDON.

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PURE MALT VINEGAR.

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The Best Brands of Imported

SCOTCH AND LONDON ALE.

For Sale at

TO SMOKERS AND CHEWERS.

BUCHER will still keep on hand the Best Brands of

SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

SNUFF, HAVANA, YARA, and

COMMON SEGARS. Also,

SNUFF & TOBACCO BOXES, PIPES-

thousand and one varieties. Call at

Lecust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store.

It is the greatest establishment of the kind this

23. Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

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TOBACCO BOXES,

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Locust Street, above Front.

DEMIJOHNS,

POCKET FLASKS.

Ginger, Gin, Rum. Superior Old Rye, Pure Old Rye.

XXX Old Rye, COARSE AND FINE PEPPER, ground in the XX Old Rye X Old Rye, Pure Old Rye, Menongahela,

PURE SPICES AND CREAM TARTAR. Rectified Whisky, London Brown Stout. Scotch Ale, &c., &c., &c. are entirely CASH purchases.

Together with our usual large stock of DRUGS MEDICINES and DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES which PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RE-AGENCY FOR FAMILY MEDICINE STORE, MALT AND CIDER VINEGAR.

sept. F69-tfw]

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PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY. A large assortment of Violins, Flutes, Guitars, Janjos, Tamborines, Accordeons, Fites, Har-nonicas, and musical murchandise always on

SHEET MUSIC.

A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving the latest public stons as soon as issued. Music and Musical Books will be sent by ma ree of postage, when the market piece is remi DACALCOMANIA, Or the Art of transferring Pletures. Can be transferred on any object.

I would call special attention of the Coach-makers to my *tock of Dacadeomania. AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS, PIGNUE & CO'S. & NEEDHAM & SON'S CELEBRAL . ORGANS AND MELODEONS. Sole Agent for Stoll's Unricoled PLANO

FORTE AND FURNITURE POLISH. Call and examine my stock at NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET,

LANCASTER, PA. oct.16.789-1y COOPER & CONARD,

S. E. cor. 9th & Market Sts. PHILADELPHIA. Having rebuilt their store, will open about October 1st, with an elegant stock, to which they invite an examination.

Upwards of seventeen years of active business at their present location, enables them to judge of the wants of their patrons, to buy at the lowest prices and to self at the smallest margin of profit. Full lines of

BLACK SILKS, DRESS STUFFS. SILK VELVETS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS, HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c., WHITE GOODS, BLANKETS, QUILIS.

MUSLINS, LINENS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, CLOAKINGS, VELVETEENS, &c., &c. COOPER & CONARD.

S. E. cor. Ninth & Market Sts., oct.2-'69.1y-1-2-3p] Philadelphi COLUMBIA NURSERY.

This old and well known establishment continues as heretofore—to send out the linest stock, at the lowest prices, of any first-class Nursery in the State. The assortment is extensive, and the stock well grown. In the fruit department, all the leading words in the fruit department, all the leading words of many lines fruits are grown. The hardy committing a particular are grown. The hardy committing great was the state of the state lve satisfaction to those in the trade.

We invite all to call, examine and price our took before purchasing. Correspondence solic-S. H. PURPLE. BILL-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS, at the SPY Office.

SCHNEIDER'S RIDE.

BY GOFTY GOOFTY. One morning last week a posse of Internal Revenue Officers went to the store of Ludwig Schneider, in Brooklyn for the purpose of arresting him and seizing all liquors found on th

place. Some one, friendly to Ludwig, had given him timely warning of their intended visit

MISCELLANEOUS.

THIS DAY, THIS WEEK,

AND UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS,

BRENEMAN'S

HATS AND CAPS.

For Men, Youth and Children, ever before offer

GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS,

Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flanne

Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Do-

mestic Hoslery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuffs and Col-

UMBRELLAS AND CANES.

Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to merit their confidence and support. Call and examine our well selected stock at at low prices.

SHREINER'S

IS THE PLACE

Where you can buy a first rate

AMERICAN, ENGLISH OR SWISS

WATCH.

BEAUTIFUL SETS OF JEWELRY, HAND-

SOME BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS,

SLEEVE BUTTONS,

AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

and almost everything in the jewelry line

Or you can purchase

FINE SILVER AND SILVER PLATED SPOONS.

FORKS, KNIVES CASTORS, GOBLETS, ICE PITCHERS, BUTTER DISHES &c. &c.

Then if you are in

WANT OF TIME

you can buy any kind of

AMERICAN CLOCK,

warranted of the best quality, at a low figure

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Septiwtfl No. 13 Front St., Columbia, Pa.

Druggist and Apothecary,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

Invites attention to a few specialties now in stock:

PRIME NEW CANARY SEED.

OLD PALM SOAP IN BARS.

PRATT'S BED BUG KILLER, (sure thing and

harmless to persons,)

BOTHE'S NEW AND IMPROVED RAT KIL

LER. (the best thing we have yet sold,)

SPLENDID LOT OF CHAMOIS SKINS,

CORKWOOD FOR SHOEMAKERS,

MIT MOWELS SPONGES AND GLOVES

CHAS. P. SHREINER'S

NO. 13.

DRUGS.

A. MEYERS

BRENEMAN'S

No. 128 Locust Street, Columbia, Pa.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF

OPEN! OPENING! OPENED!

and when they arrived they found "the bird had flown," taking everything with him. From gross der rifer, ad broke of day, Bringin' by Brooklyn tresh dismay, Der news vas send, by a Dutchman drue, For Men, 1 only and Children, ever beame one-ed to the people of Columbia, comprising as it does, STYLE and QUALITY in soft and stift brim, such as the Warwick, lak Lewis, Sinbad, Prince Arthur, American Girl, Kate, Peerless, Lady Thorn, Rowing, Star, Choan, Waverly, Gilmore, Rob Roy, and the Fall style of Sik Hats, Just out, together with a full stock of Dot der Officers of der Refenue Vood be ofer in less as a hour or dwo, To confisgate all der Viskey dey got

In Shneider's blace, or near der shbot. Und vilder ved der rumors dem flew. Dill Shneider didn'd know vot to do; So he glosed der doors and barred dem dight, Saying: "Dey can hanmer avay mit all delr

might.
Of dey gid dem oben before id's night, Den I don'd kow- bud ve shall see Who is der shmardest, dem or me!" For a hour or dree no rest he got, Shdill Shneider shdaid righd on der shbot. Bud dere is a shdreet in Brooklyn town,

Dot isn'd bafed, dot leads righd down To Goney Island, and vat is more (Dot's a vonder id nefer vas used before,) Id vas righd in frond of der back of der shdore Und dere on dot road vas nine drucks und Loading mit Viskey all ready to shdart;

Dey're mosd all loaded, und Shnelder is gay In den momends he'll be bout a mile avay. Dey're off, und noding is lefd to snow Vat vay dey made ub deir minds to go, Und eferyding's moted, yed nod a sound Can be heerd bud der veels agoin around, As dey mofe so shwiftly ofer der ground;

Und Shneider looks back und says: "Goo For now he's more as fife miles away. Shdill jumps dem horses—shdill on dey go, Und der vay dey mofe dot isn'd shlow, Dey're goin down hill, und fasder und fasder, Dey're drifen aheal by Shneder, der masder, Who shducks to dem how like a boor man's

For vell he knows dot of now he's dooked. He can made up his mind dot his goose van ! bostoos So efery mussels dey pring in blay. Cause dey ain'd any more as den miles avay.

Under deir flying hoofs der road Like a grade big mud gudder dot flowed, Und der flies dot had come all der vay froi Now got dired und had to lay down To took a shmall resd upon der ground; For "Shneid" und der vaggons, dem vent so

Dot efen der flies gifed out n i lasd, Und Simeider vas fildeen miles avay!

Der fery first ding dot Shnelder saw Vas der sand, und he heered der orean roar, He shmelled der salt in der goot old preeze, Dot vofded oler vote dere vasa'd some drees Und he feld first rade mit his mind ad ease, Und der fely horses dem seemed to say: Ve pringed you, Shnelder, all der vay From Brooklyn town und safed der viskey, Bud 'bon our vords 'dwos talder tiskey'.

Hurrah! hurrah! for Shnelder drue! Hurrah! hurrah! for der horses doo! Und ven deir shadues is high und dry Led some pully pey mit a cockery eye Gid ub on der dop of a barrel und gry; Desd is der horses dot safed der day, By carting der viskey und Shneider gay From Brooklyn-dwendy miles avay.

Miscellancous Reading. THE UNITED STATES SENATE UNDER THE

Gas-Light.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19, 1870. In order to see the light of the sun eclipsed, or completely thrown in the shade it is necessary to visit the Senate in night session. In prosy day-time one's senses are ravished by the bewildering beauty of the decorative art in this "chamber;" but thus seen only a magic hall pictured in the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments" will compare the fairy-like beauty of the scene. Whence come the beams that steep everything in a sea of liquid amber? No jetty flame is visible anywhere. The exquisite roof of stained glass gleams with a deeper, richer light than was ever borrowed from old Sol's rays. In order to be disenchanted one must be told that innumerable little gas jets cover the interior roof of the chamber, but the stained glass hides the ingenious contrivance from view. Who shall describe the sea of splendor that wraps and beautifiles everything caught in its embrace? Under its influence grave Senators relax that stern gravity and austerity so becoming in a man whom half the dignity of a sovereign State depends. During last evening's session, Senator Ramsey deliberately placed his hands behind him, apparently without malice aforethought, marched across the floor, and patted Senator Drake on the i head. But the most astonishing thing connected with the performance consists in the fact that Senator Drake never quacked or even called the attention of the Senate to this strange proceeding. If in the course of legislation a Senator's head must be patted, by what authority has a man the right to do so? Considering the trascibility of Senator Drake, his

sey was becoming in the extreme. If there is a chestnut burr in the American Senate it is found in the person of Senator Drake, of Missouri. He bristles with sharp points, like a porcupine. He ful where he hits; yet there is something so upright and true in the man that one forgets, as in the case of pricked fingers when a hoard of satin-backed chestnuts are brought into view.

But the shimmering rays of the evening light up a unique picture. In the outer thickly strewn with all sizes of fragments circle of Senatorial chairs may be seen one of paper. It rustles under the feet of the occupied by the colored man from Missis- nimble page: sSenator Wilson is opening sippi. As yet it cannot be said that a ne- his evening mail. He snaps the letter engro or a black man has broken into Con- velopes and hauls out the insides as gracegress. Senator Revels has the head of a fully as a bear scrapes honey out of a holbronze statue, and his hands are Anglo low tree. He is so earnest, and there is so Saxon. But the cruel weight of slavery much to do, and the sun will not stand has left its mark upon the tufted Wilton still even for Massachusetts. He takes of the Senate chamber the plantation's the time to read the name only of his corwalk. Slave idiom clings to his mellow, respondents; the reading through these flute-like. He looks so lonely and forlorn in his seat, the first in the edge of the charmed circle, just as if he had been ry. What a huge pile of papers menace him! Public opinion says he is a man of washed there by some great tidal wave, which had retired, never more to return. Senator Revels is a good man, but not the State that has a man in the Senate would be able to replace them when needgreat, after the manner of Frederic connected by an electric cord to the least ed, until he had run through in a year a Douglas; or keen as a Damascus blade, like Sella Martin, the editor of the colored man's national organ. And yet, in legislative attainments, he compares favorably pine in midwinter. This man is not one with the majority of the new Senators of the brilliant figures of the Senate, but hope of retrieving the losses he had enfrom the reconstructed States.

to the surface. He has put his shoulder tion.

to the mountain of finance, and how manfully he tugs. Oh, the wear and tear to understanding in the attempt to comprehend the money situation! A masculine biped whispers to his next door neighbor. "Do you understand why they had a night's session?" Of course the little woman didn't know. "It was to choke of all discussion and come to a vote. In the House they have a way of putting on the rakes, but in the Senate a man can talk and talk until he spins a cocoon out of his brain, through which he must eat in order to come back to common sense and terra firma. You see," continued the man, "that the Senate is tired. It wants to get

home; but a few of the hardy swimmers

will not give up the race." Senatorial abandon takes possession of the hour. A Western Senator perambulates the floor, smoking a cigar, but there are very few ladies in the gallery, and the eigar is daintily fragrant, considering its obnoxious origin. In the door of an adjoining cloak-room may be seen the broad open face of Zackariah Chandler, and from its moon-like dise may be noticed small volumes of smoke escaping; but whether this fiery exciition is the result of the destruction of tobacco, or a mild volcanic eruption in a very delicate region there is no means of ascertaining. During the impatient conflict Charles Summer is seen in his seat, solemnly solemn as the Spynx. A woman whispers: "Did you ever see Charles Sumner smile? I did once, you ought to have seen it.

"Why?" asked her companion. "Because he looked so handsome. The smile transfigured his countenance. I have liked his face ever since." "May I never see him smile," said the other woman. "I prefer to comtemplate this man in the Senate as I do the mountain in a picture, or as l would an Artic landscape in a gloomy.

Apparently weary of wielding the Vice President Schuyler Colfax has slipped out of the honored chair to a lower seat, and a Senator occupies his place. If a public man wants to be buried alive he can accomplish it by getting himself elected heir-apparent to the Executive. The Vice President of the United States never has a chance to read his name in the newspapers, and by the time his four years are up the dear public have forgotten him. Oh, the horor of riding on the topmost wave of popularity, and then suddenly finding oneself plunged out of sight, actually buried under a mountain of greatness. If the President would only die. But who ever knew a President to commit suicide. though he is perfectly aware that another man has been actually prepared to take his place, and that the people of this country will not suffer for the want of a President? The actually reason why the great hody of American women are against. woman suffrage is because they fear that sometime in the course of their natural lives they will be called on to act as Vice President. Schuyler Colfax was seen reading a newspaper at the foot of his throne, and if he gets any comfort out of his position it must consist in holding the gavel suspended over the heads of the shining lights of the country. And yet there is no chance of brining these Senators to order, as in the case of the unruly members of the House. The Senators are always in order; there is no chance of en joyment for Schuyler Colfax, except to crawl out of his seat and read a newspaper? Oh, sorrow and consternation! Dawes is ravishing the East with econ-

are alike so far as the country is concern ed, the Vice Presidency of the United States and that of a country school-mas In the person of Senator Harlan, of Iowa, may be seen the presiding officer of the hour. How admirably he becomes the sombre, dignified place. Nature has cast this man in a noble mould. Broad forehead, clear gray eyes, and features as handsomely chisselled as if fresh from the hands of a first-class sculptor. Few men in the Senate have the simple tastes of Senator Harlan. His personal presence would be superbif it were not for the general appearance of threatened disruption which marks his every-day attire. But, notwithstanding the inclination of his coats to wear out under his arms and fringe in exactly the wrong place, no Senator at the Capital is more beloved or trusted by the people of his own State, now residents of

omical delights, and Logan is cleansing

the Augean stables of the House in which

lie began. There are two positions which

Washington, than Senator Harlan. The funding bill still agitates the waters of legislation, and Senator Morton, of Indiana, arises slowly, leaning upon his cane. What subtle influence brings to the mind's eye the picture of a tiger chained to a broken cage? Surely that powerful organization was made to last threescore years and ten. What a glorious behavior under the hand of Senator Ramfor of his countenance is a part of the uncanny meckery of the night. There is no better speaker on the floor of the Senate. His thoughts flow fresh, clear, sparkling, like water from a hill-side spring. It is true, Indiana is a benighted State, moralfound he hurls shaft after shaft, unmindyearly crop. But which is the best barvest a State can yield? Why men, to be sure and when this fact is considered Indiana need not feel ashamed of herself. At this hour of the evening the floor is

letters must be done by a private secreta-"practical talent." Is not this the best of her people!

broad aisle, erect and stately as a majestic he is high like the mountains and deep The Senators are talking about the like the mines of the great, powerful "funding bill." In the colloquy the clear- State he represents. Few, if any men. cut face of John Sherman, of Ohio, comes | carry greater weight in Senatorial legisla- | fortune, but the current was too powerful, | perance parties combined. The Senate | in the grove behind us—we have slid into

seen in their respective seats, and these two men may properly be called the "blondes" of the Senate. If these Senators were women they would have the whole masculine world at their feet. It would seem as if the forces of nature conspired to keep them at a red heat, these men are steeped in liquid sunshine; their beards, at a distance, are the best kind of imitation of spun gold. Once a watery veined Senator was actually seen warming his hands only a short distance from Senator Conkling's head; but notwithstanding this fact a handsomer man is seldom seen on the floor of the Senate.

There is evidence of strong-coming im patience. Senators pace the floor as lions stride their dens. When will the interminable talk cease? No one heeds it. Senator Sprague is seen in a leaning attitude against the wall. The golden background helps to make a fitting picture of the young millionaire. His face has a marble pallor, which the rosy light of the chamber cannot dispel.

Very few people are in the gallaries. A few dusky faces may be seen at the right of the reporters' seats. The diplomatic space is unoccupied. In the ladies' gallery is the intellectual countenance of Mrs. Secretary Cox. She is followed by a suite of pretty, youthful faces. Mrs. Sprague is also present, superbly graceful as ever. This elegant woman is not only ornamental, but useful to the world. When she is traveling amongst foreign nations her manners reflect honor on the country that gave her birth. But the gavel has sounded and night

session ends. OLIVIA.

A FAST LIFE.—THE IRRETRIEVABLE RUIN OF YOUTH.

Nestled in one of the numerous pictur esque valleys of Berkshire is an old fashioned village of true New England type: with its single long and shaded street, quiet almost to loneliness, a church or two with scattered cemeteries, now and then a store, scattered farm-houses, the inevitable post office, hotel, and bridge; to which list but a few public buildings can be added. There were, however, a town house and a bank in the village. In this secluded place Junius Dee first saw the light in about the year 1838, and in giving him maternity his mother gave her life. To the father this affliction was most se. vere. The boy, however, survived his mother, and as he grew up the whole of the love and affection of the remaining parent were lavished upon the child. Time passed, and the youth was found at school, a bright, quick, active, and intelligent pupil. Every attention was bestowed upon his education. At fourteen he was clerk in the bank of the village of which his father was cashier. He was found to

be well fitted for such a responsible place, particularly as he was exceeding rapidly and correct in his calculations. After four years of duty there, both father and son were called to enter a banking house in a larger and more thriving town, in the capacity respectively of cashier and teller. Here both remained about five years, and both could have staid many years more with profit to themselves and satisfaction to all concerned, had it not been that the young man was ambitious of going into ther was loth to have him go, but after repeated solicitation, and having an opportunity to form a partnership with an old and trusted banker friend, the two went into the banking business in New York under the name and firm of Burr,

iniquity has herded ever since the Repub-All prospered, and after a year or two of success, the two senior partners, who had gone into the arrangement more to younger member upon a sure and safe foundation than for any other reason, withdrew, and the whole business fell into the hands of the junior partner. Business continued prosperous. He bought and sold millions at the brokers' board. The more he had to buy and sell, the more easy it seemed for him to do the business entrusted to him. Very rapid, unaccountably accurate in all his transactions said of him that there was not one of the great numbers of the board who could equal him. He would buy "Erie" of numerous parties, in rapid succession, to the price, often being attached the fractional parts of a cent; but his accounts were the rect, and that, too, without the aid of pen or paper. One day a stenographic reporter was secretly employed to record all his transactions and before the reporter could write them out, young Dee had his accounts correctly made up greatly to the

surprise of all who were in the secret. He grew rich and alas, as he grew rich, reckless. Wealth led to wine, wine to women, and fast horses and gambling followed. In fact to express it rather inclegantly, the young man went it with a rush for a time. Indeed, he seemed determined to see how much and how foolishly he could spend. In a drive to the Central Park he has been known to spend \$500. He would get the best team and order the driver to allow none to pass him. He would stop at the most fashionable saloon on the route, and indulge in the most costly wines. Money was easily made and more easily expended. And he seemed to think it would always be so. But there is just where he was mistaken. Few young are able to stand dissipation of the character here indicated for any length of time and Dee could not indulge therein without affecting himself as well as his

business. Depositors became suspicious, friends war ned, and many withdrew their deposits and securities, while others, either ignorant of his course or still having faith in him, permitted theirs to remain. But to late, they found their confidence had been betrayed. Not satisfied with using his own money, or that not being sufficient for his demands, he drew from the immense sum with which he had been entrusted, pergift of man? Blessed, thrice blessed, is haps honestly believing at first that he million and a half of dollors. But the Senator Cameron is walking up the terrible momentum he had forced upon himself could not be overcome. More and more rapidly be went down, until all tailed upon his friends were useless.

His father, himself wealthy, endeavored | Republican, by at least 1200 majority over and it was swept away forever. Unre- and House are largely Republican.

Senators Conkling and Stewart may be lenting creditors pressed their claims; the young man, knowing that it was useless to try and satisfy them-to avoid arrest and imprisonment, fled the country, and now roams a fugitive in a foreign land. The father, mortally grieved at the course his son had taken, and humiliated that he could not restore the losses his friends had suffered, soon became insaue, and finally died in an insane asylum, and was buried by kind friends in the village cemetery, by the side of her who had given her life for the child for whom his own proved a second sacrifice.

A HUSBANDS COMMANDMENTS.

1-1 am thy husband: thou shalt have no other husband but me, whom thou didst vow to love, honor and obey; for I saved thee from old maidism, and rescued thee from the terror of single blessedness 2-Thou shalt not look upon any other man to love or admire him; for I, thy husband, am a jealous husband, who will visit the sins of the wife upon her followers; therefore keep thou faithfully to thy

marriage vow. 3-Thou shalt not backbite thy husband nor speak lightly of him; neither shalt thou expose his faults to thy neighbor, lest he should hear it, and punish thy perfidy by a deprivation of sundry items, such as bonnets, dresses, etc.

4-Remember the seventh day to keep it free from unnecessary labor; for there are six days in which to do thy work. Thou shalt have thy house clean and tidy by four o'clock on Saturday afternoon and there shall be no washing of children or baking after that hour. Thou shalt do thy marketing alone, lest in the company of other women thou buyest ribbons for thyself instead of cigars for thy husband. 5-Honor thy husband's father and

nother; and let not thy thoughts wander

selfishly towards their cupboards and pockets whilst so doing. 6-Thou shalt not box thy children's ears, nor thump them for plundering the sugar-pot, or running away with the pastry or jam; for a hungry stomach

knows no law save cut and run. 7-Thou shalt not listen to flattery nor accept gifts or trinkets from any man save thy husband, who esteemeth woman's purity her greatest ornament.

8-Thou shalt not rifle thy husband's pockets for money when he is asleen; neither shalt thou read any letters thou mayest find therein; for it is his business to look after his own affairs, and thy business is to let his alone—ask no questions but believe. 9-Thou shalt conceal nothing from thy

husband; always speak the truth, and

make no false representation of the state of thy pantry and purse, for thy husband bhorreth petty larceny in the domestic department, which shall be punished by closing the exchequer until such financial affairs are abolished. 10-Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's iouse; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's furniture, nor her dress, nor her caps, nor anything that is her's; and when

dangerous machine likely to come in contact with his shins. 11-Look for no jewelry from thy husbusiness for himself in the city. The fa- for it is written-"Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

thou goest out with thy husband thou shalt not wear a crinoline, nor any other

POOR FELLOW. A widower, who greatly regretted his wife, had her buried in the cemetery of Mont Parnasse, Paris. He put up no monument of marble or stone; only a small garden and a very small inscription marked the spot where his lost partner lay. secure the firm establishment of the First some nasturtiums were planted over the grave-the deceased was fond of nasturtiums—these were gathered on Sundays and eaten as salad. This attempt having been successful, bolder measures were adopted, and some little pink radishes grew there as if by chance. The official in charge of the cemetery said nothing until last autumn, when he became aware of the presence of two enormous melons in the inclosure. This time the police the president of the board of brokers once | regulations were put in force, and this new form of market-gardening was brought to a close by the bereaved husband being requested to withdraw from the cemetery which he did, complaining bitterly of cruelty, and saying that he had so particularly valued the vegetables first to be ready, and always the most cor- grown upon the grave, and eaten them with peculiar satisfaction, because he felt they were offered to him by his Zoe.

ONLY MAKING BELIEVE.

There was something unexpectedly sar castic in the recent reply of a criminal, when asked by the Court if he were guilty of larcency? "No, sir-are you?"

"Prisoner," said the ruffled magistrate don't put on any airs with me or I'll send you down for contempt of court. I isk you again, are you guilty?" "And I tell you no!"

"But this man says he detected you in the very act of larcency. "Yes, sir; but I was fooling him?" "Fooling him! How do you make that

out? "Just making believe as you do some times."

"Sir, what do you mean?" "Why, the other night, T-y, when on were staggering on the street, some folks thought you were tight, but I knew on were only making believe.

FANNY FERN says: "If one-half the girls knew the previous lives of the men they marry, the list of old maids would be wonderfully increased." Whereupon the Boston Post asks: "If the men knew what heir future lives were to be, would't it increase the list of all the old maids still further?' A HANDSOME, tall, and finely-developed

girl, at a recent masked ball in San Francisco, who made herself particularly useful and obliging in the ladies' dressing room, turned out to be a beardless young man about town, to the torror of a corpulace, and many others. THE FIRST GUN FOR 1870 .- The elec-

tion in New Hampshire on Tuesday re-

IWHOLE NUMBER, 2,0834.

MAKE A SCRAP BOOK. Every intelligent progressive farmer takes a paper. This is a fixed fact. It is to be hoped, too, that he has half a dozen journals, of one sort or another, coming every month. But, however that may be when he reads them over he often says 'Now I wish I could remember that item put it, in practice next season I believe will cut it out and puts it in his vest pocket, or between the leaves of a book or in some out of the way place, where there

is little chance of his ever seeing it again. Now, when he cut it out he took a step in the right direction. Why did he not go on a little further, and paste it in a scrap book? Then it would have been permanently saved and very convenient for re ference. Preserving papers in files would save all the articles, but few would ever take the trouble to look all through them for some point they wished to read over again. It would seem too much like looking for the proverbial "needle in the hay-

The scrap book gives you the very cream of your papers. There are usually only a few articles in each one which seem to have been written expressly for you, and you do not care to save those belonging to everybody else.-You do not care to read the columns on beekeeping, when you never owned a bee in your life; but probably your neighbor takes more interest in that than any other department. It is the beauty of every good paper that it has something in for every one.

The house-mother can never buy as good receipt book as she can make by carefully saving the useful receipts and sugges. tions she meets in her weekly paper. The book should have a simple classification: the receipts for cooking should be placed by themselves, those for general housework may be placed in another part of the book -the same for directions on gardening, care of children, etc.

Such a book is a great means of economizing in the course of a year. Just the right thing in the right place often saves dol. lars' of money, and dollars' worth of time and trouble. Just such hints and direc. tions we meet with from week to week in every good paper, and it is the putting it into practice that makes the difference between the thrifty, successftl farmer and his opposite. Of course if they are forgot. ten they cannot be put in practice. The mind, unless it has been severely discipined, is apt to hold knowledge as much as a sive does water. It needs many helps to make the mind useful. The very act of cutting out the slip and pasting it in is a great help towards recalling it and if the details are forgotten, there is the articte itself-you can turn to it readily. Thus you can be benefited by the expreience of hundreds of people you have never seeing but who have kindly noted down their own success or failure in the various departments in which you are interested.

THE CONTEST OVER THE TARIFF.

The vast progress made by American industry in supplying the home market with goods that were formerly imported is but little understood by those who have not studied the subject; and the clamor that is kept up by free trade interests, about the tariff being a mere bonus grant band on the anniversary of thy wedding; ed to a few manufacturers, is manifestly intended to foster this general ignorance But reliable statistics demonstrate that we make steady progress in all directions. and that we are fairly in view of the winning post. Capital is now so much more abundant in the country than formerly that it is constantly seeking new invest. ments, and manufactures are springing up where in past years they would not be thought of. Competition is eager among American enterprises, and this stimulates the success of our people in the general markets.

All that we need now is an assured future, made favorable for industrial investments by relief from the constant danger of a successful free trade assault. With such certainly we can raise all the money requisite to develope our resources, as has now been clearly proven by the enormous investments of the last ten years. Every mining field that is available is receiving its due share of attention. All manufac. turing centres are attainining to greater dimensions. The processes of the produc tive arts are being improved, and labor. saving machinery is introduced with greater and greater effect. The European interests that have so long depened upon their American market feel that a crisis of no ordinary character has arisen, and that at the rate we are proceeding the end is clearly within sight. Unless, therefore, they can check us again by one of those ruinous eras of free trade, of which we have had such a melancholy experience

their American market is gone. But the friends of home labor must under stand that unless we all stand together in this contest we shall fail; since we see all around us the evidences of an insidious and dangerous effort to separate us and ar. ray the interests of one section against another. We have no ordinary enemy to fight. The battle for free trade has its base in England. The danger always comes from that quarter, and it does so now as much as ever. We are very seriously threatened.

WHERE THE SUN DOES NOT SET. The following graphic passage is from

the description of a scene witnessed by a Mr. Campbell and his party in the north: "Norway, from a clift of about one thousand feet above the sea. The ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reach our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor cor ner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both of the hands came together at twelve, midnight, the, beautiful round orb hung triumphant above the the wave-a bridge of gold, running due north, spanned the water between us and him. There he shone in silent majesty. which knew no setting. We involuntari. by took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant lent lady, whose corsets he had helped to sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and its beauties will pale before the georgeous coloring which now lit up the ocean. heaven and mountain. In half an hour the sun had swung up preceptibly on his sulted in the re-election of Onslow Stearns, | beat, the coloring changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the to stem the flood, throwing in his whole the Democratic, Labor Reform, and Tem- flood, one songster after another piped up another day."