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The Worid Woild be tho Beter for it.





The wiotsind wind







 is an inger rany urcaiiun fir surprise
that the $A$ mericun stemmer El Dorado,


 susu governenent wuld have directed
 its own existeree.


 are as properiy trade amenable to the
penalty of death as any culcer class of
 playign directly iuto the hateds of the
abultivuits. It ays of this proced-



 If liberty be a blessing in Cuba, in
must be a blessing everywhere. It
the slave states of this Union are three
 $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { save wihh his peruisision." } \\ & \text { We might ask the writer of this } \\ & \text { paragrapll } \\ & \text { "whit words have passed thy lips un- } \\ & \text { "weighed?" }\end{aligned}\right.$ The Chion speaks of laws; what
are the laws under which three mil lions and a half of slaves live in th
United States, except such as ar What press have they to speak for
them, to expresis their wishes an
opiwne opininas, any mure than the people of
Culta Are mot they excluded fron
the wirld, aud the world from them, in a far greater legree than the Cub
planters? I there a citer directé
to a slave which his master may
 to call any persin of his own collor as
a wite ess. What person, of allt these
three or four millinins. can go out of

senator douglas in virginia.
 made by Stephen A. Dougla's lat
speech at Richmond. Mr. Dougla
seem; to succeed better with a soath erin than a northern andience. At
Chicago he is hissed; at Rschmond
he is aryphated.d.
Dunglas has a pair of tonls and Dunglas has a pair of tonls an
humble fillowers in llinois. One
hem is Shields, the late Senatur them is shields, the late Senatur in
Congress, who was recenty set saide
by the perple in an canrass for re
election, aud who is to be compen
and sated by a military apposintment in the
new regiments which are to be raised
for the defense of Califorvia for the detense of California. The
other is John Moore, state treasurer
of 1 llinum, and a sont af door-keeper
 meeting, but kept them closed against
ill who were hortio to the Fagitive
Slave law. The Richmond Enquizer

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## picures. ot ihe handers of app Douglas

## swer very well in Virgina, it would make the

 Hlinuis. The Kor wowse Nothings of in innuis will mus nins wil most certainy take arvantage
of it to ask if foreigners, who are
adopted iuto the American family, are to have the preragative of excluding
native-born citizens from the cight of addressing the
Evening Post

An hour's iudustry will do more to
beget cheorfulness, suppress evil hu
mors, and retrieve your affairs, than mons, and retriev.

 conrse. 1 lthe last Congress the four mem-
bers of Congress were democrats. Three of them voted againtt the Ne-
branka bill, but eveu Hat act of vir-
tue could tot save them. They were sue coult dor save thein. The they were
sfinvas by the firiends
ofdmiuistratiou, aud that seems To have bee: a sufficient reason to
ensure their defeat. The people of
Connecticut appar to have resulved
thet met that no member of the Cougress whicich
passed the Nelraska
the House of Rould in in theseutatives for the 1t:is remarks.
hathe how perfect a copy
hounecticut election is of the New Hampshite electivn, which took
place three weeks since. As in that election, the party supporting
Pierce's administration tas been nihilated. As in that election, the
reprecentation in. Congress bast been shifted from lis political friends to hit
 of Cougressiewlection orme before the peon-
ple with the disadrantage of being suppoirted by the party which suistains
the adminitration. The whig party, whig candidate, figures, as au element
in the election of yeterduy; but jus as in the Now Hampsire electiou,
he freessil party have eatirely disap.
peared, their votes having probahly peared, beir vortes having probahly
been given for the candidites who
ohained the mujurity. Of course hay found no such variance from the slavery queption as should rake i
proper to withold from these candi proper to withand from these canct
dates their support.
The vietrory will undoubtedly b called in sume quarters a victory
the Kuow. K othing party, which ma possiby be allowed to use it as suc
for this year. It is simply howere
a union of all other parties aud puli ical sects against the administration
cemented tomporarily by a commo
interest, zud taking advantage of
 party by which he is supported.-
Strip the Kaw- Nothing fation i
Comecticut. of the swe
 or the present campaign ouly, and
would make much vuch a figure a he English troups befure Sevastup, withdraw from the siege.
Meantime, if there be tainty as to who has thiumphed, there
is none as to who has beeu beaten
We We shall be glad if anybody will tel
us which of the States noith of Masuln and Dixon's line is likely to suppor
Mr. Pieree if he ohould ngain be a
candidate for the Presidency. A kiu of nerthern invasion has overrun als
that great belt off populous States
which lies between the Alantic coa which lies between the Atlantic conast
north of:Cape May and the Mississippi

- northern party, which owes its origin to the forilish as well as unpri
cipped policy of the administratiou
regard to the Nebraika hill, has take pessession of them, and will hold them
firmy angaists any candidate whese
political character is niuted political character is tainted with the
iniquity. of that measure.-Erening
Post. Maraiage of Miss Lyvch.-Tbe
newspapers anowuce the mariage on
Saturday last of Mise Anne C. Lyach, the poetesss; of this city, to proiessor Jersef. The marriage cerempny was
performed by Rev. Heury B. Smith. Perbaps we may be excused for men-
tioning the circumstance, that just pretists and other. gentlemen of Miss
Lynch's acquaiutance, testified thei admiration and friendship for her, by
the gifit of achpy of Delaruchos'splen-
did picture, Rhown au the Hemi Cycle. did picture, know

ANGLOJAPANESE WORE
This elegant and most useful work
is very eazy in its execution while
the means and appliances for its per-
formauce are within the reach of formauce are within the reach of
every one. The materials are simply
yellow withered leaves, a little dis-
solved yellow withered leaves, a litle dis-
solved gum, black paint, and copal
varuish; while the objects to be ornavaruish; while the oljects to be orna-
mented may be a box; cuphord, tahle,
etc., in fact, any old furniture that has been rendercd unimighty by by age or
long use. A plain deal boo, cuttore long use. A plain deal box, costing
a Jour a shilliug, may, by this process,
so far as the outside . goes, be cou:
 be made, with very hittle sinl, frim
square piece cof deal. Fhwer-pots;
pole-screens, folding and haud-screens, pole-screens, folding and hand-creens
may all be decorated in this manner
and from untidy-locking lumber mat and from untidy-looking lumber may
be converted into artucles of use. ele-
gance and beauty, and this at a mere gance and beauty, and this at a me
nominal expense, taste being the clin
requisite requiste in the pruductivn. The em
ployment forms one of the mustagree able and pleasing anusements for
summer days and winter evenings,
in the sum in the summer giving a purpise and
an aim to many a juyous rambe tor in these desultury walks a goodly col
lection toay be made of Natures ambered jewely, thus leadiug us to
Find tongrues in rees,
And jood in eyeryhing.
How often, in atter years, will
single dried leaf, carefuly cherithe
 sume single spray was prevented by a
dear friend, between whom and cur
elvel selves, at the present time, oceans
may rull. And even a tiny leatlet
may bave the magic puwe on may bave the magic puwer of con
juringup a hust of pleaing memories;
it may te the liuk opensto us a fowd of kindy sympa-
thies, occasioned by this geatle recollection or hae absent one; or it may
be, perchance, that somel leaves weete
plucked by loved oues lung since departed to a heaveuly home-if so,
then how foudly do we dwell on these
 insensibly warm within us at sighty relics of the dead.
Few orn'ors so enderly ean touch
 At this time of the year many leaves
may be found which canmint plossibly
he procured in the gutem be procured in the autumn. The ivy
is pow shedding its sere filiage. The
 shaped. Many of the earliest leave
of spring are falling. The small carly
leaves of the black currant tree have now a beantiful red ged gree tinge
but indeed in almost every plant ye but indeed in almost every plant yel
low leaves may bee found. Leaves s thin as the naturtium and convolvulu
should be avinided. The brown leave of the wan may yet be found lying in he hedge-russ; and the under lemon
culored leaflets of the hemlock will furnish mont beautiful sprays. Al
leaves that are small, of uneren shape and serrated at the edges, are wel
adapted for this work. As they ar
collected, they should be placed be collected, they thould be placed be
iween sheets of paper, but mut clos together; then prossed, by placing
board on the tup, with a weight uno it, to express any moisture that may
be therein, and to render them quite flat. In the autumn, the sweet-scented
geranium leaves, the maple, theru geranium leaves, the maple, thoru
chrysanthemam, widd parsley, feru
and a mulitude of others, may bo found, including the smaller sycamor
and wine leaves; but they must. al
have turned of a golden hue, or red
dish- tinted yellow. Prepare the ar
 saude surface thencoothy fit over wit
black paint, which can be procure ready made at any oil-shop; whe
diy, rub it duwu smoothly with pum ice-stone, and give two more cuats
Vhen these are dry, arrange the
leaves on the surface in a careles leaves on the surface in a carele ured yellow with gambuge, or cut on
of prints, and then colored. may tack at but therene spaces with be no othe
color than the brown aud differen tiuts of yellow it the leaves. Gu
he wrong side of the leaf, aud pres it on in its appoiuted place with
hard tuft of wadding, fustened tighitly up in a piece of silk Continuo th
with the whole of the leaves; a
whinen they are all gumme when they are all gummed on, di
solve some gelatine, or isiuglass;
warm water, warm water, and while rather war
brush it well the work; using the truush ention
oine way, not forward and back:
Wheu dry, give Wher dry, noive the work three coat
of the best copal varoish lond
article remain a day or
cach coat. This process, though elab
orate in detail, is easily aud even
arate in detail, is easily and even
quickly done, ard will well repay any
trouble that may be taken,

land. As long as their farms afforduilimited opportunities for choppingogs, they work away with the 'ardormade their: farms tillable and their
couses inbabitable, they take no farare eager to bell out and plunge
deeper into the wonds; to plyagit.
he axe and the brand. Thus thecountry is cleared rapidly; tut the
blood of the people is fevered, andthe passion for clanage comtinues after
the goond doue by it has been accom-The necegsity for a rapid clearing of
hud has ceased. We have clearefaster than. we have oppropriated.
The Eastern and Middre States pre:
seutsent an expanse, almust unbroken, of
t.alf-cultixated lands, dutted with un-atractive homes. A large number-
probably a majority-of those whooccupy those homes are, at leas,
willing, if they are not desinnu, tio
sell their farms aud try their fortupesell their farms and try their fortune
in a newer region. They kow that
the burden of ite isthe burden of ifite is heavy to be horne
where they are, they hope it will he
lighter somewhere else. They forgetlighter somewhere else. They forge
that the life of na houest man is easy.
They omit from their calculationThey omit from their calculations ail
the unseen and spiritual advantagesthe unseen and spiritual advantages
of apermanent repidence. They over-
look the fact that the real inhook the fact that the real nutriment of
a tree or a man flows in from cheminute tendrils of the roor, scarcely
visible to the eye, whinh a remevel
rudely tears away. They have ner-lected to make their themes have neg-
liming,by planting the orramental shrubl, 'the
shadng tree, the beautifur fower.They have mot ene bisted in their corpsof cuoperators the next to ommipiptent
aid of Science, nor bound themselvesto the fields they till by the interest ofto the helds they till by the interest of
varied, intelligent Experiment. They
do not know thatdo nut kinow that the ner laudi,
though they give a large increase, yetthough they give a large increase, yet
draw a large tribute from the men
who go to live upur them. The fureststruggle nor without imparting some
of their wildness to their cougucrur:
civilized man and wild uature.
To most men, over twenty-five yen
of are, who have a footiug upon their
native soil, we beliere the advice isgood, Stay where you are, and stay a
long as life lats! P Perevering i,il.long as life lasts 1 Persevering i,ill
guided by a thinking bead and camp
bhed by a worthy purposse, well redurethe mortgage by pugroces, and beautifthe old home, and ferilize the ste:ity
feild, and drain the to fertile marsh.field, and drain the ton fertile marsh.
and convert stones into stone fence.
and make the farm the pride of thetownship and the delight of its "wher.
Stay where you are, andtry it! There
are those who should remove-theyoung, the strong, the uncapitaled, thi
seeking not a stupping-place, but a
permmuent home, inl wlich and around
may gather and center.
Would that we could whisper inWe are anxious to see the presenWe are anxinus to see the presen
srtem of electiug Prevident and Vic
reident of the United changedreident of the United changed
Under the present nystem there is too
uct: chance for trickeryUnder the prexent system there is to
mucl, chance for rrickery and corrup
ionn, and no opportunity for a fair exion, and no opportunity for a fair e.
pression of the will of thit penple.
cet the perple elect the President anLet the pengile elect the President and
Vice President direct. The natiohas been surfeited with political cor
ruption. The rights and wishes of thesuption. have been bought and sold to
people hien. Let us have a pure Democratfren. Let us have a pure Democra-
csytem - a system under which thePreap mass ithe hands of political gam
phers. Will not some of nur Senatortatives start this ball L Let the un
rammelled vice of the people prrammelled vice of the
vaih.-America's
Andro coggin in Maine, during the Summe
hare de:ermined that she shall have no id
time. They drew her upon the shore in
cio.using the en
nill white
boalthuse.


## WORX YOR WOMBT

A gentleman lately returned from
Califfruia, captivated with its advantaCalifiruia, captivated returned from ges of suil and climate, tells us that at
a rough estimate, he thinks there are five hundred times as many men as
women iu that Sate, and that per con duence the prices of labor perform ed by women are very high. A good
domestic servant, such as would get
one dollar and a half a week here, will here find ready employment at seven ployments 'bing compeasations in
proportion. What is the reason that methiug is not.done towards supply ut a company of womponsed to tak fot tune in the golden land, quite a numwitticisms upon the project." "Girl Uurden of their solug; and by this silly and wicked tattle Mrs. Farnbam's plan
failed. Our Liustern citiea are still crowded with stanving seamstresses,
and the Western country languisting or the want of fernale laburers. It is
to be lamented that so few women dis play self-rehiance in matters of impur-
tance, while nearty all are insensible oriticule on the absurdities aud fri Very few women will carry their la ever there is a acarcity of fenuale lation people who fancy to be witty me iuns-are apt to conclude it is matri female emarrants; tud with an ove serisitivencess, women permit them
selves tu be hedred in, cuoped up, selves to be hedredin, couped up, and
half-starved for tear of the uumanly In all new countries there is a de seamotresses, teachers. dec., and this any oue going to supply it would bo
clarged with husbuad-lunt gharged with husbaud-linutiog. It is
great drawbuck to the welfare of a great drawback
buth ot and new countries that such
thuybits have ever been uttered, and will be a great blessing to have them tutally disregarded. of young women go to our Pacific states; und regard the movement as
caiculated to raise them above the necessity of hunting husbands. A wo-
man who can earu seventy-five dullars per mouth aud board has no occasion
to manty fur a living. as thouscands do in older states, aud one who has self-
reliance and courage sufficient to go to a new country in scarch of employ-
meat will not need to thuble herself hunting a husband. There will bo
plemy to humt her; and she can afiord ti wait and think about it-to marry
if she find any one worth the trouble of acceptiug, or live single aind grow
rich at her leisure. We sincerely adrise industrious women to live un the neiarest possible approach to nothing
until they accumulate sufficient to carry them to the golden land, whero
plenty of work and good wages await
theircoming.-Mrs. Wiwisshellin. BEANS FOB SOUP
The use of beans as an article of
ood, is not so considerable as it should be. Beaus are the most nuticicious of all kinds of fuod uscd by man. Chem-
ical aualysis, and the experience of ihosc who make extemsive use of them,
demonstrate this. To make good bean somp, take one quart of white beaus
and a shauk beef bone and boil all to:
gether fortwo hours, then add salt and pepper for seasoming: The use of should be in food. By boiling them in
soup sorae of the phospate of ilime,
which goes to form uur bones, is taken up and we thus get a supply of a
necessary element fir our bodies which cannot be fried obeaiue

Young America at school. A little incideut occurred in one of
he schools in West Lyan, Mass., on he schools in West Lynu, Mass., on
Weduesdaj, says the Neics, which is perhaps, worth relating. 'Oue of the classes was reciing, and the teacher
asted a litle Americau girl who the
first mau was. She answered that she did not know
The पuestion was put to the neixt
scholar, an lrish child who soswered; sctiolar, an 1rish child, who answered
"Adam, sir," with apparent satifac-
tion. " La," said the for frat scholar
 "My son,", said Mr. N., (a Yankee
whose conversation is repurted in ,th
 gitl, I' 'had to have harred an Irish gir
to take care of her."
to take care of her."

