one's own," he said, again taking a satisfactory survey of his snug little quarters. The cold rain beat against admiring, but never with the comfort the windows, and he thought he felt grateful for all his present enjoyments.
"Now if we had only a piano?" said the wife.

sisted the wife.

emphatically.
The husband rocked violently

quite impatiently. "Those will do."

B-s and A-s all have them. I'm

"I'm sure I think we could afford it as well as the B-s, or the D-s, and many others we might mention; we do not wish to appear mean." George's cheek crimsoned.

"Mean-I am not mean," he cried angrily.
"Then you do not wish to appear
so," said the wife. "To complete this room and make it like others, we

want-we want!" muttered the husband; "there is no satisfying woman's wants, do what you may, and he abruptly left the room.

want a piano and a solar lamp."

How many husbands are in a similar dilemma! How many homes and husbands are rendered uncomfortable wife with present comforts and preswer the demands of fashion, and "What will people say of us?"

"My wife has made my fortune," said a gentleman of great possessions, "by her thrift, prudence and cheerfulness, when I was just beginning. "And mine has lost my fortune,"

said his companion bitterly, "by useless extravagance and repining when I was doing well." What a world does this open of the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family! Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it wisely and well.

ers to begin where their mothers end- by these episodes of weakness and ed. But all that is necessary to work ruin. skillfally with, adorn your house with

your own with a joyful spirit. with all the delights of bome; then to have been fully substantiated

have, neither let them hold the strings haps now and then a bitter sting of of your purse. You know what you conscience.-Newport News. can and ought to afford; then decide with strict integrity according to you to buy what you hardly think please everybody! If such an

straight-forward, consistent course of against; disputing every man's opin-action, there will spring up peace and ion, fighting and clowing and crowd-ioy all around you. Satisfied and ing all who differ with him. That home, your husband can go out into the world with a clear head and selt-relying spirit; domestic bickerings will not sour his heart, and he will return to you again with a confiding your own colors, in spite of wind and for many days recently, professing to and unceasing love. Depend upon it, weather, storm or sunshine. It costs be fed by the spirits, has died.

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avit and Wisdom.

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relighed by the best of men."

He who lives and learns, but nots not what he knows,

Why is a prosy preacher like the middle of a wheel? Because the fel-

Men are generally descrited in ad-

What is idleness? Working yellow

Jones complained of a bad smell

A Clergyman was one day talking

eredulous, the gentleman remarked, "I should like to see the Devil."

reply.

go to, friend?"

meantime, I don't know.

"Can't you wait?" was the quiet

Traveler-"Where does this road

Countryman-"I don't know, sir. I

find it here when I come to work in

the morning, and leaves it here at night; but where it goes to in the

A housemaid who was sent to call

Dan Rice remitted, in settlement of

account with a newspaper out west, a three-dollar bill, which was returned endorsed: "This bill is counterfeit;

months before Dan, replied, saying he

another counterfeit three-dollar bill,"

but hoped the one he now enclosed

An Idaho poet has been exasperated

by Indian depredations into the per-petration of the following:

And shoot the inmates who attempt to Old Bestsabab boars them company.

rick, three times, havn't you?"

"And what do you say of it

"Well, Becky O'Brine, that I mar-

got married to Bridget Flaunegan.

She was a bad woman; and she got

neither the Lord nor the Devil would

have her, so I have to keep her my-

HAD ENOUGH OF IT .- A funny mat-

rimonial affair recently occurred near

Spirit Lake, Minnesota. A green

ustice married three couples in one

batch, and about four weeks after-

ing satisfied with one month of matri-

mony, and glad to revert to single

"Reckon I couldn't strike a trade

with you, squire," said a genuine spe-

stood at the door of a merchant in St.

"I reckon you calculate about right,

"Wall, I guess you needn't get huffy

beout it. Now, here's a dozen gen-

ooine razor strops, worth two dollars

and a half, you may have 'em for two

"I tell you I don't want any of

your traps, so you may as well be go-

bet you twenty-five dollars that if you

make me an offer for them 'ere strops,

staked the money. "Now," says he,

as he quietly pocketed the stakes. "But," continued he, after a little re-

flection, and with a burst of frankness

"I calculate a joke's a joke; and

if you don't want them strops, I'll trade back." The merchant looked brighter. "You're not so bad a chap after all," said be "Here are your

"Done," said the merchant, and he

"Wall, now, look here, Squire.

we'll have a trade yet."

for the strops."

for you can't no-ways."

dollars."

welf."

mountains on subsoil, or a blue tailed

Why should young ladies make got rifle volunteers? Because they a

accustomed to "bare arms."

dog in a sky-colored convulsion.

of the pleasant to have a home of VOL, 38-WHOLE NO. 2025.

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voice before all the pianos in crea. Simms and Dr. Johnson, recently per- the ills that flesh is heir to." The ries conviction to the voice before all the pianos in creation," he declared complimentary, despite a certain secret disappointment that his wife's thankfulness did not chime with his own.

Simms and Dr. Johnson, recently performed the amputation of a tumor in following relative to the dissecting the ovaries. The patient was a Mrs. In the evening, the medical students who are earnest enough to chime with his own.

BONDHOLDER,

sectional venom which have attended the bailing of Jefferson Davis are quite as revengeful and ignoble in said it was owing to his efforts to put demands for confiscation. Those Redown "party spirits."

As well as sorrow to the fireside of the bailing of Jefferson Davis are quite as revengeful and ignoble in said it was owing to his efforts to put demands for confiscation. Those Redown "party spirits." chime with his own.

"Well, but we want one for our friends," said Eather.

"Let our friends come to see us, and not to hear a piano!" exclaimed her burblind.

"But, George, everybody has a "But, George, everybody has a college building, where twenty-five and the purple operation that she might live a college building, where twenty-five and the country is base! upon

"But, George, everybody has a "minded lady, and in the terrible operation of the coolest persence, by hard work, to obtain a knowl-seek, by hard work in obtain a knowl-see to the publicans who disclaim for themselves and there are stored man's Stevens' confiscation to the publicans who disclaim for themselves and there are stored to a seek, by hard work in obtain a knowl-seek, by hard work in obtain a kno "But, George, everybody has a monatrous size She was lost selected in the upper part of a they not be hard, when the bearing a plane," per listed the wife.

"And yet I do not know what we want one for; you will have no time the hard a barely possible show of surviving. "Then," said she, "let it be done. When they gave her them is located in the upper part of a they not be hard, when the bearing building, where twenty-five of the country is base! upon the half a dozen rows of bright gas lights.

Around the sides of the rooms torty or more closets are numbered and set in the upper part of a they not be hard, when the bearing building, where twenty-five solding where twenty-five solding where twenty-five solding building. Where twenty-five solding building, where twenty-five solding building, where twenty-five solding building where twenty-five solding building. The property of the country is base! upon the bear of the value of the country is base! upon the bear of the upon the bear of the country is base! upon the bear of the country is base! upon the bear of the country is base! upon the bear of the upon the bear of the country is base! upon the bear of the country is base! I appear the bear of the country five is base! I appear the bear of the upon the bear of the upon the bear of the property five of the country five of the c want one for; you will have no time to play one, and I don't like to hear it." chloroform, her last remark was, (see-"Why they are so fashionable—I think our room looks really naked without a piano," protested Esther emphatically.

The husband rocked violently.

"The husband rocked violently." Your lamp smokes, my dear," he knife, and the bowels taken out for draining purposes. Under direc-"When are you going to get a solar lamp? I have told you a dozen times how much we need one," said Esther quite impatiently.

"When are you going to get a solar reached up to the tumor, and through brought to this room, which although the work we need one," said Esther quite impatiently.

"Then a probe with a salve in it was reached up to the tumor, and through brought to this room, which although the parasite was made to discharge. It was found to be a celular tumor, with much like a slaughter house, which it "But you know, everybody, now-a. to be opened. When the operation less, legless and armless bodies occupy days, wants solar lamps."

"Those lamps are the prettiest of the kind I ever saw, and they were bought in Boston."

was done, and the abdomen sewed up, some of the tables. On others, unture touched bodies await the disposition of the "demonstrator," who apportions it according to the demand; one was done, and the abdomen sewed up, some of the tables. On others, u

"But, George, I do not think our Ir's DARK.—The tollowing beautiroom is complete without a solar ful sentiments are from Meister Karl's an arm or leg; in short the body is as you vote to keep men in office who, lamp," said the wife sharply—"they sketch Book, entitled "Night of Heavare so fashionable; why the D-s. en" It is full of the most touching

tenderness: happiness of others are fading with and armed with small scalpels, with Demand equal taxation, and don't his own. But in that hour the mem- which they cut away flesh, fat, or stop until you get it. Hold mass ory of integrity will be a true consolation, and assures him even here on earth of gleams of light in Heaven. with vital parts; or searching into and mean what you say. Be bold It is dark when the dear voice of that the structure of the heart, lungs or and fear not when you are fighting sweet child, once fondly loved, is no kidneys, according to the bent of their for the right. Remember that this more heard around in murmurs. Dark duties. when the light pattering feet no more resound without the threshold, or asresound without the threshold, or ascend step by step up stairs. Dark when some well known air recalls the strain once oft attuned by childish voice now hushed in death! Dark ness; but only the gloom which now ness; but only the gloom which now

WHO IS SAFE. - God has never creby the constant dissatisfaction of a ated a mind yet that can safely challenge combat with the appetite. Earth ent provisions. How many bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy after fashionable necessities! If the real cause of many a failure could be made known, it would kinsman, wife or child that is not forbe found to result from useless ex- gotten; no fibre of human agony penditure at home-expenses to an | which is not wrung. Minds of common mould will go through life with-out excess, while those gifted with God-like powers are smitten with weakness. The gifted author of Childe Harold walked in fetters, and died at Missolonghi of a drunken debauch. He who led the prosecution in the British Parliament against Hastings, was burried to the grave to escape the clutch of his landlords. Poor Charley Fox! And the author of Gertrude of Wyoming died a driveling imberile. How the "Gentle Elia" wept over the habit that enthralled -how these tragedies of human individual history-of temptation and By satisfied to commence small. It fall-stalk before us! The history of is too common for young housekeep- the best minds of our land is darkened

SILENCED .- The Council of Metho-Do not look at richer homes, and dist ministers selected by the Presiding at first sight of the dissecting room, covot their costly furniture. If secret Elder to investigate charges against dissatisfaction springs up, go a step Horace Fowler, local preacher at Irasfurther, and visit the homes of the burg, Vermont, of which we have bepoor and suffering; behold dark, fore spoken, closed its labors on Wed-body, very soon becomes attractive cheerless apartments, insufficient clothcheerless apartments, insufficient cloth- needay last. The evidence of guilt ing and absence of the comports and seems to have been so conclusive that refinements of social life; then to the five clergyman composing the sitting alongside of one corpse, and council unanimously decided to silence You will then be prepared to meet him, which was all they had power to levity is frowned upon by the Profesyour hasband with a grateful heart, do, leaving him in the hands of other cors and gentlemen in attendance, but and be ready to appreciate that toil tribunals, both ecclesiastical and civil, and self-denial which he has endured to be further dealt with. The charges in his business world to surround you preferred against him, which appear you will be ready to co-operate cheer- upon which the council based their defully with him in so arranging your cision, were three: frequent and re-expenses that his mind will not be peated outrages upon the person of constantly harrassed with fears lest girl, specific falsehood, and general the family expenses encroach upon his untruthfulness. Mr. Fowler has procared bail in the case of private dam Be independent. A young house- ages brought by J. T. Allen, Esq., the keeper never needed greater moral father of the girl, and still remains at courage than she does to resist the Irasburg. He has frequent attacks of arrogance of fushion. Do not let the insanity, so-called, induced no doubt A-s and B-s decide what you must by high mental excitoment, with per-

THE MAN WITHOUT AN ENEMY -Let not the censure nor Heaven help the man who imagines the approval of the world ever tempt be can dodge enemies by trying to you can afford. It matters little what vidual even succeeded we should be they think, provided you are true to glad of it-not that we believe in a Thus pursuing an independent to find beams to knock his head happy yourself, you will make your again, is another extreme. Other goodness could your heart have been?"
husband so, and your children will people have a right to their opinion. "I guess it must have been in my feel the warm influence. Happy at so have you; don't fall into the error mouth just then, doctor," replied the

Scene in a Dissecting Room.

windows, and he thought he felt able consciousness that his receipts rateful for all his present enjoyments.

"Now if we had only a piano I" said be wife.

"Give me the music of your sweet ment American Surgeons in Paris, Dr. The emission of prescribing for "all way. It is a lamentation which car
"This is the beautiful song, whether few notes in a Medical College, where he found hundreds of young men, and a few women, fitting themselves for poor, tax-ridden farmer on the highthe business of prescribing for "all way. It is a lamentation which car
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thirty odd cells in it, and each cell had resembles in some respects. Headstudent asking for the head and neck, divided according to the inclination by their folly, madness and correspondence of the different dissectors to

"We ought to, if we take pattern by other people's expenses, and I don't see any reason for that." The husband moved uneasily in his chair. "We want to live within our means. Esther!" exclaimed her husband.

"I'm sure I think we could afford it."

It is dark when the bonest and honorable man sees the results of years is a ghastly sight to witness a score swept cruelly away by the knavish, heartless adversary. It is dark when he feels the clouds of sorrow gather round and knows that the hopes and happiness of others are fading with and armed with small scales with and armed with small scales with small scales with being times, your complaints involve inconsistency, and deserve no countenance. If you would mitigate your misfortunes, remove thereof, lying in all stages of dissection, stiff and stark, surrounded by young men clad in butcher's overalls, happiness of others are fading with pursue their investigations of certain muscular fibre, while following up meetings, and thunder it into the ears veins or arteries to their connection of bondholders that you are in earnest

> cut up for the benefit of living chilheralds the day-spring of immortality and the infinite light of Heaven, on this small "subject," which they treated somewhat tenderly. With open books before them, young men deftly ply their sharp steel instru-ments, the incised flesh held open by small hooks chained together in such a manner as to enable the operator to obtain an untrammeled working space ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNupon that part of the body which he

to the dissecting room, an attendant have to pay? No; you have over injects into the veins a preparation of plaster, colored with vermillion. This brings out distinctly all minute courses through which the blood passes, and aids the student in tracing their direction and function, besides hardening and preserving, to some extent, the subject. Periodically, a "Demon-strator of Anatomy" makes his appearance in the dissecting-room, and taught much that other people only hear of or read about. It is, therecurdled the blood in their veins familiarity with the dead, and the handling of different portions of the composedly cat their luncheon while nevertheless, at times some fun loving youngster perpetrates a joke, which is quite out of place in the dissecting

A young man whose name had been published as one of the fallen Confederate soldiers in the saguinary field of Murfreesboro, and whose funeral had been preached about a year ago, suddenly appeared to his friends at the old homestead, near this city a day or two since, arriving just in time to claim his share of the estate which was to have been divided among the heirs in a few days. He had been in California all the time his friends were mourning him as dead and came back as robust and healthy as when he left his home as a soldier .- Nuch-

ville American. As a surgeon, during the late war, patients, he came to a sergeant who had been struck by a bullet in the left breast directly over the region of the

"Hard Times Come Again."

Deposited at Washington City, drawing 7 3-10 per cent. interest, and greenbacks furnished in their stend, which are loaned out to the farmers, merchants and produce operators, at 10, 12 and 15 per cent interest? If this kind of robbery won't make hard times, the laws of trade and finance

are a more mockery.

Taxpayers, remember that one-fourth of the available capital of the country is exempt from taxation, and the laboring poor are paying an interest on it of from 15 to 20 per cent. Now, we ask you, without any party about it, will not this impoverish any

people or country on earth? Never again cry "Hard Times" until you show by your votes that you have put forth one effort to relieve yourself and your neighbors. So long petuate the bard times, your comday the Federal Government is pay-Upon one table lay the uncovered ing, with your money, tax-payers, the

> FIVE THOUSAND YANKEE School marms in the Southern Military Districts, to educate the negro child-ren in that section. Ask Jim Wilson and other Jacobins where they get the

WHITE PEOPLE To educate negro children in Military Districts. Just put a pin there, and see what it costs to pay five thousand school marms, at \$50 a month each. It costs only the sum of

A YEAR. is investigating.

A YEAR.

Indies: "Have a good pane or none.

When the subjects are first brought Is that all you poor tax-ridden people Be sure to have a 'dreadful cold' when

> FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS More to pay for the support of Negro ureaus! Cheap negro at that! Is this all? No, sirs; you—slaves of bondholders-have to pay taxes to

the amount of over ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF

DOLLARS, To keep up a standing army in the discourses learnedly upon some por- South in time of peace, to deprive the tion of anatomy laid bare before the white people in that section of our class, whose scalpels are laid down common country of the right of local and tables described, while they crowd self government, and to destroy liber- by penitence and virtue; but who around the Professor during the de-livery of his lecture. In this manner the military for the civil authority in hours—recalled his slighted years. the medical students are practically time of peace. We will give you more of these facts hereafter; in the meantime, will you not arouse and demand of wasted time? fore, not surprising that they soon equal rights for all? Stand for the become accustomed to scenes which, Union, now and forever! Put down the traitors !

> Mr. Evans of the Record wants to when the negroes will have a vote in Pennsylvania. It will do this: In the election for constable for this borough, between Henry S Evans and a negro. the Jeffersonian will vote for the black negro in preference to the white one - West Chester Jeffersonion.

A man named Thomas McAleer the hall. was arrested in Boston, for persona ting a State constable and committing adultery with a woman whom he promised to protect in his official capacity if she would comply with his wishes A great moral and economical idea.

Many of the "culled pussons" in Washington rose at two o'clock on the morning of election, for the purpose of exercising their new privilege of suffrage. They must have felt like the boys who get up before daylight on the morning of the 4th of July.

A profound thinker and brilliant orator, twenty years ago said that it of the way. would yet be written over the graves of our institutions: "Here lies a nation who, in order to give freedom to was going his rounds examining his three millions of slaves, lost the freedom of thirty millions.

The "narrow minded blockheads" of the New York Union League are line of the old Boston aristocrats, died still after Herace Greeley to drive in that city on Thursday last, in the him from their sacred precincts. will be seen, however, that Horace is triumphant.

and his friends think he will not be much older. Sometimes be is abot, but then again he succeeds in escaping from the Mexican freebooters.

beauty, wit, grace, accomplishments, the vascillating and irresolute ten have far less to do with family comfort than prudence, economy and good and twist, than it does honest, manly sense. A husband may get tired of independence to stand its ground.

The pews in some of our churches was eighty-four years old, and ei

Stevens on Confiscation.

party. The passionate ebulations of BONDS EXEMPT FROM TAXA-TION?

TION?

TO be described by their income? To blight their stroy their income? To blight their fields is even a greater injury than to rob their graneries, for the property filehed in the one case may be of some advantage to others, while the prevention of production does not enrich the spoiler and makes the sufferer about the post office, and asked Brown poor indeed. If the full measure of what could it be? Brown didn't ATTORNEYS AT LAW. confiscation which Mr. Stevens de know, but suggested that it might be mands had been consummated two caused by the "dend letters." years ago, and the Southern people had been then permitted to freely use to his landlord, a Universalist, on the their natural advantages of recuperation, that section would be far richer than it is to-day. The Republican party stultifies itself when it disclaims sympathy with Mr. Stevens. That party has virtually confiscated and destroyed all the Southern wealth of which it has prevented the creation. By keeping the South unsettled, and all its prospects uncertain, the Repub-lienn party has prevented its borrow ing the capital necessary to the revival of Southern prosperity, has arrested enterprise, fettered industry, and evils in comparison with a gentleman to dinner, found him enwhich Mr. Stevens' scheme of confis-cation would be a bagatelle. It his is he coming?" said the lady of the policy is cruel and inexpedient, that of house, as the servant returned. "Yes, the whole party is so on the same ma'm, directly," was the reply, "he's grounds, and to a much higher degree. jist sharpening his teeth." -N. Y. World.

> FRIENDSHIP.-How often we speak of friends as though they might be found on every hand; and yet how little real friendship we find in this busy world! A true friend is one bad been unable "ont who will cling to you in adversity, sympathize with you in sorrow, and rejoice with you in prosperity. He is a being who feels, who thinks, who acts from the purest motives. Friendship is one of the noblest feelingsone of the grandest privileges of ha manity; it can only be found in con-nection with the noblest souls, of merit and virtue united. In fact to possess true friends, you need the most complete and niest power of discimination in selecting them, a natural gift to cherish them with the most unselfishness.

An unmitigated wretch compiles DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS the following memoranda for young ladies : "Have a good piano or none. asked to favor the company. Cry | "Yes indade sir." at a spider. Never leave your curl papers in the drawing room. Drop Which wife was the best? your handkerchief when you are going to faint. Mind you are 'engaged' ried the first time, was a good woman, if you don't like your partner. Ab- too good for me; she got sick and jure ringlets on a wet day. Never died, and the Lord took her. Then I faint unless it is convenient to fall.

Lost Time.-Lost wealth may be sick and died, too-and the Devil restored by industry; the wreck of took her. Then, fool that I was, I got health regained by temperance; alienmarried to Margaret Hagarty. She ated friendship smoothed into forget-was worse, bad, very bad; so bad that fulness; even forfeited reputation won stomped them with wisdom, or effaced from Heaven's record the fearful blot

A STEADY COLORED MAN .- A lady advertised for a "steady colored man" for a waiter. A drunken, red faced the clerk of the court was necessary fellow applied, affirming that he would to make the ceremony legal, and he know what the Jeffersonian will do just suit her, as he had not changed lost no time in informing the parties House and Sign Painter and Paper

A couple recently waited on a ing time. The first couple were willclergyman in Newburyport, Mass., ing to risk the consequences; the to be married, for whose services the second consented to be remarried; bridegroom gave him a counterfeit while the third, having discovered in bill, and then he stole the gentleman's each other divers short comings, umbrella as he passed out through refused to have the knot re-tied-be-

A lad who had borrowed a dictionary to read, returned it after he had got through, with the 'remark : "It was werry nice reading, but it somehow changed the subject werry often. "Take a ticket, sir, for the benefit

of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund Society?" "Well, y-a-a-s! don't care so much for the orphans, but go it strong for the widows !

A Nevada paper wishes bachelors to be taxed heavily enough to bring them to either matrimony or suicide The editor evidently wants them out

A little boy seeing a man prostrate before the door of a groggery, opened the door and said to the proprietor, "See here, sir, your sign has failen down.

Lucius M. Sargent, the last of the 85th year of his age. A man in Ohio has commenced a

\$20,000 suit against a woman for at-Maximilian is thirty-five years old. tempting to alienate his wife's affections from him.

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setration of the following:

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Steals war best or, nor leaves a horse behind;
Oh, no! his soul was never taught to stray
Into our cerral at close or break of day.
Upon that clouds topped hill all day he list—
At night he steals what in the day he spice;
Then harries of his following to meet;
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