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ING Baskets and Baskets of every description, is at Prost's Furniture Store.

the managers appointed to conduct

Court will then direct that the Secre-

mons is made, the Senate will order

the President to file his answer and

plea with the Secretary of the Sen-

ate. on or before some specified day,

to which it will, as a court, adjourn.

It will thus be seen that the only delay that is likely to arise will be

in the service and return of the sum-

mons, and in such time as the Court

may grant the President to file his

plea and answer to the articles of

or Saturday of this week, and it is presumed that most of next week

will be consumed in the prelimina-ries of the trial, including the Presi-dent's answer to the indictment. The

trial proper will not therefore begin

before the second week in March.
The following are the rules which

of exhibiting such articles of im-

der on the subject of the impeach-

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SA

The Senate of the United States to - Greeting:

Whereas, The House of Represen

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ica did, on the - day of -, exhibit

to the Senate articles of impeach-

ment against you, the said -, in the

the accusations as set forth in said

articles, and that such proceedings,

examinations, trials and judgments

might be thereupon had as are agree-able to law and justice, you, the said

-, are therefore animoned to be

Chamber, in the City of Washington,

on the — day of —, then and there to answer to the said articles of im-

United States of America and

of you are not to fail.

the form following:

but more ordinary paper is placed over the first. This is also brush-

hammered down upon the types, and

followed by another sheet of paper,

thinly coated with a preparation of

whiting and starch. Again the brush

is used to beat this some after which

a brown paper backing is put on, and

been removed the matrix (which now

resembles hard but pliable past-

board) is ready for the casting box,

which is made of iron, either straight

or curved to suit the press bed. Han-

dle irons hold the matrix in its prop-

er place, at the exact distance (about

half an inch) necessary for the thick-

ness of the stereotype plate, which is

casting box. This metal dropping

between one surface of the casting

burning it. A few moments are al-

is subsequently prepared for the press by trmming down all thick lines,

or chiseling away any superfluous metal, paring off the edges, filing, and

otherwise treating the stereotype af-

ter the usual manner. Circular saws

driven by steam power and hand cut-

ting machinery of various kinds are used in finishing, the whole operation

of stereotyping occupying about fif-

teen to twenty minutes. A second

plate may be obtained from the ori-ginal matrix in about two minutes,

and almostlany number of castings can

offices only one mould is taken, this

being used for casting the number of

plates required for several presses.

The stereotype, being an exact reproduction, in solid plate form, of the

million or more types originally put

together by the compositors, is fas-

tened upon the Hoe, Bullock, or any

other printing press, and used in

place of the types. The advantage of duplicating the plates is apparent.—

Two or ten presses, working similar plates, will print off in a couple of

hours an edition of twenty or a hun-

dred thousand copies, which formerly

occupied so much more time that

when ten or twelve-cylinder "fast"

presses became "slowly," second and

third editions were resorted to by

editors desirous of giving the public

the latest news. Previous to the use of stereotypes for newspaper pur-

poses, duplicate forms were some-

times "set up" in type, an extra ex-

which was incurred only whenevers

pressure of important news likely to

prevent the forms going to a single

press in season for working off the

edition. Compositors can now work

until three and four o'clock in the

work may be seen on as many diffe-

rent presses, striking off the printed

sheets, units of an immense edition

of perhaps seventy-five or eighty

thousand copies of some newspaper, all of which are frequently counted

and delivered to the carriers and news-

men before the editors, compositors, or stereotypers can reach their homes

and retire to rest .- Scientific Ameri-

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Towanda, Nov. 16, 1887.

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made from the best of N. Y. Iron, on about no-tice, and we guarrantee to your entire satisfac-tion, as we warrant all work at this abop.— Farmers and others from a distance will find it to their advantage to call at this abop, which they will find on Mech ic Street, between C. Avery's store and the Academy Bullding, JOSEPH P. LEE. Camptown, Nov. 20, 1867.—Sm.

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MARCH 5, 1868.

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Selected Zoetry. THE HOURS.

The hours are viewless angels, That still go gliding by, And bear each minute's record up

To Him who sits on high. And we, who walk among them, As one by one departs, See not that they are hovering

For ever round our hearts. Like summer bees that hover Around the idle flowers, They gather every act and thought,

Those viewless angel-hours. The heart's deep flower cups yield : A sample still they gather swift, And leave us in the field.

And some flit by on pinions Of joyous gold and blue, And some fly on with drooping wings

Of sorrow's darker hue. But still they steal the record. And bear it ar away : Their mission-flight, by day or night,

No magic power can stay, And as we spend each minute Which God to us hath given, The deeds are known before His throne, The tale is told in heaven.

These bee-like hours we see not, Nor hear their noiseless wings; We only feel too oft when flown, That they have left their stings.

So teach me, Heavenly Father, To meet each flying hour, That as they go they may not show My heart a poison-flower.

So, when death brings its shadows, The hours that linger last Shall bear my hopes on angels' wings, Unfettered by the past,

Miscellaneous.

IMPEACHMENT.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Feb. 25. At 12:30 Mr. McPherson, Clerk of governed the Senate as a court in the House, appeared in the Senate, and announced in the usual manner and which, in the main, will probaa certified copy thereof. The Senate | shall receive notice from the House was proceeding about its ordinary of Representatives that managers business, Mr. Garrett Davis having are appointed on their part to conthe floor, when at 1:10 the main door of the Senate opened, and Mr. Thadeus Stevens and Mr. John A. Bingsuch articles to the Senate, the Section 1. ham entered, attended by a large retary of the Senate shall immedidelegation from the House, arm in ately inform the House of Represenarm. The Sergeant at Arms an tatives that the Senate is ready to

nounced a message from the House receive the managers for the purpose of Representatives. Mr. Davis suspended his remarks, when Mr. Stepeachment, agreeably to the said vens, pale, emaciated, deathlike in notice. appearance, but in a stern, vigorous voice, and in a bold, lofty manner, made this formal announcement to

der the name ci G. F. MASON & CO.

They are prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To Loan money, receive deposits, and to do a general Banking business.

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G. F. MASON, the Senate 🛴 In obedience to the order of the House of Representatives, we appear before you in the name of the House of Representatives and of all the people of the United States. We do impeach Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in office; and we of imprisonment, while the Grand further inform the Senate that the Inquest of the nation is exhibiting House of Representatives will in due to the Senate of the United States time exhibit articles against him, and articles of impeachment against take order for the appearance of said Senate shall inform the managers Andrew Johnson to answer said im that the Senate will take proper or-

> peachment. Mr. Wade announced that the Senate would take order in the premises Mr Howard at once rose to make a motion with reference to the disposition of the question, on the ground that it was privileged, but Mr. Davis objected to being taken off the floor in this way, and quite a little discussion ensued, which finally ended in conceding Mr. Davis' right to proceed, when he, in a very chivalric manner, yielded, to allow the question to be disposed of. Mr. Howard then offered the following resolution: Resolved. That the message of the House of Representatives, relating the said -, should be put to answer

to the impeachment of Andrew John son. President of the United States. be referred to a select committee of seven to be appointed by the Chair, to examine and report thereon.

Mr. Bayard raised the point that the matter could not be entertained and appear before the Senate of the until the Senate had constituted it. United States of America, at the self a court, according to the requirements of the Constitution.

Mr. Howard quickly refuted this the superior quality of our work, to not only retain but increase its very enviable repulation.

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D. HARDING,
P. SMALLEY.

agreed to. The Chair afterward appointed the Witness: ---, Vice-President of the following as the Committee : Messrs. Howard, Trumbull, Conkling, Ed-munds, Pomeroy, Morton and Johneon.

PROCEEDINGS IN IMPEACHMENT CASES. The manner of procedure in the Senate in cases of impeachment has by the Secretary of the Senate, and God. prominent of these is that of James lowing.

H. Peck, Judge of the District Court Fourth.-- A precept shall be indore-

of Missouri. The Senate at that form following: time established a full code of rules. United STATES OF AMERICA, 88, after having searched all the prece- The Smale of the United States to - Greeting dents, and they will unquestionably You are hereby commanded to de be adopted by the Court in the pres- liver to, and leave with -, if it be by the President be adopted by the Court in the present case, with the exception, that as
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is is the President who is to be tried,
it is the President who is to be tried,
the Constitution expressly provides
that the Chief Justice shall preside.

A French wit says that the gibbet
Senate is sitting upon the trial of an
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The select Committee appointed in ruot with convenience be found, you the Senate to-day, to whom was re-ferred the impeachment message re-ceived from the House, will probably report but a simple resolution to the effect that the Senate will take prop- service, let it be done at least er order thereon, of which due notice days before the appearance day menshall be given to the House of Representatives. The Senate will not resolve itself into a Court of Imwrit of summons and precept, with peschment until the articles shall your proceedings thereon indorsed, have been agreed upon in the House, on or before the appearance day men-

the case, and the case formally pre-Witness, &c. Which precept shall be signed by sented to the Senate. Then the manthe Secretary of the Senate, and sealed with their seal. agers are introduced to the bar of the Senate, the oath is administered to the Senators composing the Court, and the articles are exhibited. The

tioned in the said writ of summons.

Fifth-Subpoenas shall be issued by the Secretary of the Senate upon the application of the managers of tary issue a summons, in the usual impeachment, or of the party imform, to Andrew Johnson, President peached, or of his counsel, in the folof the United States, to answer cer- lowing form, viz:

tain articles of impeachment exhibited against him by the House of Representatives, and they will make such before the Senate of the United summons returnable at their pleas States, on the day of -, at the sure, probably within three or four Senate Chamber, in the City of Wash-Sergeant-at-Arms.

It is not necessary that the President shall appear in person, he may appear by counsel, and it is exceedingly probable that he will choose to do so, although it is within the state of Representatives have impeached.

Witness, &c.

Which shall be signed by the Section of the state of Representatives have impeached. days, an order to be served by the ington, then and there to testify your

do so, although it is within the pro-vince of the Senate to change the their seal, which subpenses shall be rule, and compel him to appear in directed in every case to the Marshal person. When the return to the sumrespectively reside, to serve and re-

Sixth—The form of direction to the Marshal for service of a subpoena shall be as follows:

The Senate of the United States of America to the Marshal of the District of —: You are hereby commanded to serve and return the within subposns according to law. Dated at Washington this - day impeachment. The Senate will pro-bably organize as a Court on Friday or Saturday of this week, and it is

Secretary of the Senate. Seventh-The President of the Senate shall direct all necessary prepar-ations in the Senate Chamber, and all the forms of proceeding while the Senate are sitting for the purpose of trying an impeachment, and all forms during the trial, not otherwise speci-

ally provided for by the Senate.

Eighth—He shall also be author that the House had passed the resolution of impeachment, and sent to ted case: Marshal of the District of Columbia, the desk of the Clerk of the Senate First-Whensoever the Senate or any other person or persons, during the trial, to discharge such duties as may be prescribed by him. Ninth-At 12 o'clock of the day appointed for the return of the sum-

ons against the person impeached the legislative and executive business of the Senate shall be suspended. and the Secretary of the Senate shall administer an oath to the returning officer in the form following, viz.; I do solemnly swear that the return made and subscribed by me upon the process issued on the - day of -

Second-When the managers of an by the Senate of the United States Becond—When the managers of an loy the contact and that and almost any number of castings can impeachment shall be introduced to against —, is truly made, and that be taken by careful workmen. In some the bar of the Senate and shall sig- I have performed said services as nify that they are ready to exhibit therein described, so help me God. Which oath shall be entered at large on the records. Tenth—The person impeached shall

articles of impeachment against any person the President of the Senate shall direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to make proclamation, who shall, after then be called to appear and enswer making proclamation, repeat the fol- the articles of impeachment against lowing words: "All persons are him. If he appears, or any person commanded to keep silence on pain for him, the appearance shall be recorded, stating particularly if by himself or agent or attorney, naming the person appearing, and the capacity in which he appears. If he does make good the same, and in their After which the articles shall be ex- not appear, either personally or by name we demand that the Senate hibited, and then the President of the lagent or attorney, the same shall be

recorded. Eleventh-At 12 o'clock of the day appointed for the trial of an impeach ment, of which due notice shall be ment, the legislative and executive business of the Senate shall be postgiven to the House of Representaponed. The Secretary shall then administer the following oath or affirm-Third.—A summons shall issue. ation to the President: directed to the person impeached, in

You solemply swear or affirm that. in all things appertaining to the trial of the impeachment of ——, you will do impartial justice according to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Twelfth-And the President shall administer the said oath or affirmation to each Senator present. The Secretary shall then give notice to the House of Representatives that words following: | Here insert the articles. | And did demand that you, the Senate is ready to proceed upon the impeachment of in the Senate Chamber, which Chamber is the impeachment of prepared with accommodations for the reception of the House of Representatives.

Thirteen--Counsel for the parties shall be admitted to appear and be heard upon an impeachment.

Fourteenth—All motions made by the parties or their counsel shall be addressed to the President of the Senate, and if he shall require it, shall be committed to writing and Partington, as she came back from nature binds him, but yielded in round read at the Secretary's table, and all one in church and hung her shawl up drops, red pearly tears, if he is hurt. decisions shall be had by ayes and and replaced the black bonnet in the When a beauty glides among her noes, and without debate, which shall be entered on the records.

Fifteenth Witnesses shall be the promise of love, cherish and noursworn in the following form, to wit : ish each other. But what a solemn and diseased action, endured by the President of the Senate thereof, at the City of Washington, this — (as the case may be) that you shall day of —, in the year of our Lord day of —, and of the independence of the United States and —, shall be the truth, the whole truth which summons shall be signed and nothing but the truth, so help me (God). You do solemnly swear or affirm thing is matrimony, a very solemn most unpoetical of shell fish.

shall be reduced to writing, and put yows."

STEREOTYPING WITH PAPER. This is now in common use in all the principal newspaper establishments in New York. It is conducted ments in New York. It is conducted when he came upon John smoothing away down to the bottom of a deep substantially as follows; The stereotyper first dries the form of types upon an iron steam table. The form is then partly unlocked and a hand brush is rubbed over the surface of of infants. John paneed for a removed to the partly unlocked and a hand brush is rubbed over the surface of infants. John paneed for a removed to the bottom of a deep pocket in his coat, and walking off as mad as could be at the rogues who wanted to cheat him out of his vote by putting it in the ballot box. brush is rubbed over the surface of of infants. John paused for a moment the types, cleansing them preparatory at his work, and looking up, not at to placing over the entire form a sheet or sheets of thin bank note pa-

per, of the finest quality, previously wetted to insure the required pliability. This paper being evenly laid over the types, the workman takes a long handled brush made of short, stiff bristles, with which he beats the wet marked the minister, who was great himself diligently to work to assist struck with the reply.

Surely, sir," answered John, "I had finished the story, the following ly struck with the reply. canna make over braw and fine the dialogue cusued : paper evenly, forcing it into all the bed-covering o'a little innocent sleep-er that is waitin' there till it is God's ressions of the types, taking care not to break the paper. This work finished, a dampened sheet of thicker

the minister, but at the sky, said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

er that is waitin' there till it is God's time to wauken it and cover it with a white robe, and wait it away to glory. When sic grandeur is await in' it youder, it's fit it should be decked out here. I think the Saviour will Mother—O, yes, my child; but we like to see white clover spread abune it; dae ye no think sae tae sir !" "But why not thus cover larger graves?" asked the minister, hardly able to suppress his emotions. "The dust of all his saints is precious in

then the form of types, covered by the before-mentioned sheets of paper, is trundled to another steam table, where it is slid under a powerful the Saviour's sight.
"Very true, sir," responded John, with great solemnity, "but I canna scerw press, several blankets folded over it, and all firmly held down until the paper matrix is dry hardened, or "cooked" as the workmen express it. The papering process eccupies three or four minutes, the cooking about twice as many. The matrix is now peeled off from the form and prepared for casting, by sifting it with finely-powdered borax, which with a soft brush is thoroughly rubbed into the sunken surface left by the types. The surplus borax having scerw press, several blankets folded

made by pouring a quantity of hot type metal into an open end of the performed, and hard and bitter words are uttered, calculated to injure the feelings and interests of those to ing on a living in the country, once box and the sunken surface of the matrix, filled up to the latter without matrix, filled up to the latter without ness could quite as easily have been in the bonds of matrimony. The performed, and would have conveyed ceremony being over, the husband burning it. A few moments are all leaved for cooling, and then the matrix happiness linstead of misery; and began to "sink in resolution," and is stripped from the warm plate which when soft words, quite as easily ut [falling (as some husbands might do)] tered, would have carried joy to the into a fit of repentance, he said ear of the hearer. The smallest act "Your reverence has tied the knot of kindness would be a cordial to a tightly, I fancy; but, under favor, wounded heart, would often make a may I ask your reverence if so be friend of an enemy, and make him you could until it again?" "Why. who bestows it even happier than the receiver. O, what joy may follow a kind word, or even a smile, when the heart is sad. It is in the power of man eagerly. "On that," he replied man to make his fellow happy by pointing to the burying-ground. very simple means, if he will only use it. Or is it in his power to add new weight to the already crushed spirit. Which of these is the proper work of man? The question answers itself; and yet how few there are who study the simple art of conveying happiness to all around. And how few even of those who know the art. practice what they know. The secret ies in being kind in little things. It is in these, which are so much overlooked by most persons, that one is enabled to make happy all who associate with him. It is useless to be careful of great things, and unkind in small ones. It is in the latter we can discern our friends from our foes. or our real friends from our pretended ones. "Straws show which way the wind blows," much better than rocks or logs of wood.—Boston Rambler

THE TEARS OF OYSTERS .- Glancing round the anatomical workshop, we find, amongst other things some prep arations showing the nature of pearls. Examine them, and we find that there are dark and dingy pearls, just as there are handsome and ugly men; the dark pearl being found on the dark shell of the fish, the white brilliant one upon the smooth inside shell. Going further in the search, we find that the smooth, glittering living up-on which the fish moves, is known as morning, and half an hour later a the nacre, and that it is produced by half a dozen "duplicates" of their a portion of the animal called the mantle; and, for explanation sake, we may add that gourmands practically know the mantle as the beard of the oyster. When living in its glossy house, should any foreign substance find its way through the shell to disturb the smoothness so essential to its ease, the fish coats the offending substance with nacre, and a pearl is thus formed. The pearl is n fact, a little globe of the smooth glossy substance yielded by the oyster's beard; yielded ordinarily to smooth the narrow home to which his long preserved band box," I like to throng of admirers, her hair clustersee young people come together with ing with pearls, she little thinks that her ornaments are products of pain

TARE CARE !—How many of us, in posted on a wall: "A lecture on total absti-our mad pursuit of wealth, or fame, nence will be delivered in the open air, and or pleasure are willing to give a pasand nothing but the truth, so help me husband and wife, for it isn't every sing glance at the laws upon which husband that turns out to be a man. I our very existence depends. The subnow become a matter of the greatest interest. The impeachment of civil at Arms to the Senate or by such officers by the Senate is not a new thing. There have been five or six prominent cases since the establishment of the Government. The most of the Government. The most of the Government of these is that of James our very existence depends. The sub-like declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal that should first interest mortal that should first interest mortal the thing but he who says its olong, so loud and so clearly, that he compels man-like into the organization of his body, and stimule the purpose, who may should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal the thing; but he who says its olong, so loud and so clearly, that he compels man-like into the organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization is governed. Yet, in this nine-low the proprietor of a powder for destroying ing to give me the whole there was governed. Yet, in this nine-low the form next following. The should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal declare I never shall forget when Paul ject that should first interest mortal the discoverer of art who says its so long, so learly, that he compels man is man himself. He should look the thing into the organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization of his body, and study the laws by which that organization of his body, Seventeenth If a Senator is called in it. I was young and simple, and how few are there who have been as a witness, he shall be sworn, and did not know 'till afterwards that it educated, or have educated themof the United States of the District ed on said writ of summons in the give his testimony standing in his meant one calico gown a year. It is selves, for the important work of taplace.

It is serves, for their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people king care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young people with the lovely sight to see young care of their bodies! And in a lovely sight to see young care of t violate the plainest and most imper-

THE RIGHT TO DEPOSTS A DEMOCRATIC Ticker.—We commend the example of Hans, in the following story, to the imitation of all our Democratic friends. By following his course they will be acting sensibly and pa-triotically.

A solid Butchman was standing at

a certain place on last election day, inquiring for "de reglar Democratic dicket," when a shrewd fellow stepped up and supplied him with the genuine thing. "Vell, now," says Hans, "vot now vill I do mit 'im?" Put it in that box," pointing to the ballot-box, exclaimed several voices. But the cunning chap who had accommodated him with the "dicket" whis pered in his ear, "Don't let them fool JOHN, THE GRAVEDIGGER. Mr. Gray you ; don't put it in the box ; put it had not long been minister of the your pocket; it's yours; don't let parish till he noticed the odd practice them cheat you out of your vote." of the grave digger; and one day And so he did; ramming the ticket

A LADY in Rhinebeck was recently reading to her child—a boy of seven years of age-a story of a little fel-"And on this account you tend and low whose father was taken ill and adorn them with so much care?" redied; whereupon the youngster set

Mother-Now, my little man, if pa

can't eat the house you know. Boy-Well, ain't we got flour, and sugar, and other things, in the store room?

Mother-Certainly we have, my dear, but they will not last long, and what then? Boy-Well, ma, ain't there enough to last until you can get another hus-

tages in the face, and see what can LITTLE KINDNESSES.—It is a query be made of them. Life, like war, is a with some, whether the human heart | series of mistakes; and he is not the is most inclined to acts of kindness Christian, nor the best general, who or unkindness. Without undertaking makes the fewest false steps. Poor to settle this question, we think there mediocrity may do that; but he is the cannot be a doubt with any one but best who wins the most splendid victhat the heart is much more inclined tories by the retrieval of mistakes.

to unkindness than it should be. How Forget mistakes; organize victory

no," replied the dean, "we never do that on this part of the consecrated ground." "Where then?" cried the

FUN, FACTS AND FACETLE

Weston was once collector for a ewspaper, which is thought accounts for his walking powers.

Butler says he knows there are seven millions of negroes in the South—the registry of voters shows it! Dress a monkey in a frock coat, cut off his tail, and trim h's whiskers, and you

have a dandy. True.-If you want an ignoramus to respect you, dress to death, and wear watch seals about the size of a brickbat.

Love Cakes .- Three eggs, five ounces of sugar, six ounces of flour, salt, mace, oil rose water; to be dropped and sugar Grown.--It has been discovered

that where a lot of boarders are fed on sau-sages exclusively, they begin to growl. "FRIENDSHIP with all, entangling alliances with none." is as good a motto for

TOBACCO is the solace of 200,000,000 nen, and the detestation of as many women. But then they are so-laced in other ways. A just man hateth the evil, but not

the evil-doer. Moderation is the silken string run ning through the chain of all the virtues. He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should

He is not poor who hath little, but he that desireth much. He is rich enough who wants nothing.

To Things which you bear with impatience you should accustom yourself, and by habit you will bear them well. A man's character is often treated

like a grate-blackened all over first, to come out the brighter afterwards. WE spend half our lives in making

mistakes, and waste the poor remainder in reflecting how easily we might have avoided

BEAUTIFUL was the reply of a venerable man to the question whether he was still in the land of the living—"No. but I

THE Fenians are all Paptists. In England the Orange men, who are Protestants, are organizing to resist the Eenians with their own weapons.

A French author says, "When I lost my wife, every family in town offered me another; but when I lost my horse, no one offered to make him good."

a collection will be made at the door to defrav expenses."

"That man," said Sydney Smith

fortnight since I was full of rats, and now don't think I have one."

THE following epigram was written