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wish you would write one for Grant."-LAURA]. tide water. No changes for four years to come, I am a professional gent, and yet All hail this happy land; " have produced cabbage to weigh 60 No changes for years to come-Our government will stand. For Grant is chosen President; Hell lead four years to come: from 40 to 50 lbs. to the bushel. With foreign nations we'll have peace-.Prosperity at home.

The battle's fought—the victory gain'd, The smoke has cleared away; As I walked o'er the battle-field. opportunity to know these things ployer for anything but the money better, and if your correspondent C., which he agreed to pay.

The reason why a strict adherence How thick the dead ducks lay. Thousands of wounded Democrats Collected from abroad. Swore they'd received their mortal wounds From fraud, fraud, fraud. How has the mighty fallen! O Horace, where are you?

Are you content, are you at peace, With your Democratic crew? A favored one for sixty years, The b ightest light that shone; . The fame you gained in sixty years, You lost when sixty-one. Now in your editorial chair,

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And given God the praise. Such wisdom, fame and statesmanship, But few have ever won; And history will record Grant A second Washington.

Smithfield, Nov. 25, 1872.

Miscellaneous.

[For the REPORTER.] SPECKS OF REASON.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of the 3d ult., appears an article of W. W. What I Know about (Colorado) Farming." His article needs some qualification, and with your permission, I propose to touch it lightly. He says: "Of course, the first thing essential, is land well fenced'

This may, or may not be true, acple production here. cording to circumstances. In many of our counties no fence is used. The wise taking care of stock so as to render fences wholly useless; and gold, silver, iron, copper, lead, coal, tude of issues, the perplexity of agent Mr. C. could find farms in some of salt, soda, etc., and is one of the best, cies, the bitterness of mistakes, the those counties cultivated in corn, if not the best, grazing countries on responsibility of losses, he would see

fence where fence is the law; but if a in Texas. farmer had two or three sections, as to herd his stock than fence his land,

many do, and several thousand head or to any particular season. Februof stock, he could much better afford ary is as good a month to kill fat There are factory masters who are except a small portion for orchard. He says again: "The land worth of stock ranged over the plains last occupying is nearly all taken-i. e., winter, when it was considered the hardest ever known in this region, good land." This, to some extent. is true. All the most desirable locali- with no care, not even a herder; and the per cent. of loss was away below ties near town or market, are taken. But some, as fine as can be found that of Kansas, or any feeding State,

ion, the worst disadvantage here."

Now, instead of a hindrance, this is

one of the many things which makes

Colorado farming pleasant and profi-

anywhere, yet remain at lowest where six months at least cattle were prices; but as a general thing rail- fed. road lands would be most desirable. Butter is never worth less than 35 at present, which can be had at low cents per lb. here, and often brings 45 to 50; and with the facilities for figures and easy terms. His next trouble is building: "The feeding or doing without, who could not make some meney at that? And expense of building is very great. Most of the lumber being brought where we can ship fat cattle to New from some of the States." This is an York City, and compete successfully error no Coloradoan has any shadow with States 2,000 miles nearer marof right to fall into, and I can only ket, who will think for a moment that

account for it by presuming your stock-raising will ever be over done correspondent has been in the Terri- so long as millions of acres of land tory but a short time, and made but lie inviting the enterprise and induslittle investigation into such matters. try of the energetic pioneer. While it is true that much lumber I would be glad to say more on comes to our country from Chicago these subjects, but know your valuaand St. Louis-mostly from the for- ble space cannot be used for such remer place—it does not by any means marks. I have been much pleased follow that building should be at with your correspondents from Iowa tended with great expense. Many and Nebraska. They seem to approfine houses are standing in Colorado ciate all the advantages of a "large" with not an inch of Eastern lumber, new country. There are many diffibut most builders now use more or culties to overcome in all new counless of the latter kind, for the reason tries : such as absence of first-class that it is cheaper. First-class Chica- schools and some times churches, go siding, ready for laying, can be etc.; but if your correspondent C. will had at \$30 per thousand. Flooring come to Denver we will show him a at \$40 per thousand. Mouldings, better school house than any two in

sash, dbors, blinds, etc., manufactur- Bradford would make, and schools of ed East, can be had here for less their class not to be surpassed in the than the same could be manufactur- world. It must not be thought for ed in the country. But all this does a moment that no talent finds its not make building very expensive. way to this far off Rocky Mountain \$9 per thousand, and carpenters at | duces activity in every branch. But | Have taken the premiums in all the State Fairs, and from \$3 to \$5 per day, and they board with all our advantages, I would not themselves advise any who are well situated in The next, irrigation, is in my opin- the East with good health, to emi-

grate to any other place. Yours as

table. A 160 acre farin can be so arditch; and of course the rows of corn or vegetables will carry the water, and the sis attended with no expense, and the farmer is never at loss to know what to do and how to do it when his crop needs water, and he is not troubled with rain, mud, grain is the surest and the best, if she trade are as uncontrolable as the with of the sea. If either employer or neighbor, they endeaver to act as the time when this restriction was saying of horsemen, and it is just as would pique us, she may first with laws of the sea. If either employer or neighbor, they endeaver to act as the time when this restriction was the time when this restr

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED. BY GAIL HAMLITON,

When the proprietor of a factory, turnips of the very finest quality, and the director of hundreds of "hands," this from 8,000 to 10,000 feet above has paid the stipulated wages of the men, women and children whom he employs, his technical obligation to have produced cabbage to weigh 60 them ceases. Strictly speaking, they lbs. each, and beets over 30; oats, are mere working machines; he is 100 bushels to the acre, to weigh an employing or paying machine. How they spend their time out of his I have been in the Territory for mills is no affair of his. Whether thirteen years, and am tolerably well they live comfortably, respectably, acquainted with the country and its virtuously-whether they starve-he resources and advantages, as well as has no responsibility. The employits disadvantages. Few have had ed has no right to look to the em-

charge from Denver in any direction to the letter of this law does not al-

in Iowa the past season, say \$4 per | woman. It is ignorance of this fact or mis-One reason why wages for farm la- apprehensien of its bearings which bor, especially harvesting, is not so goes far to prevent the kindly relathe exception, the work does not persons of common nature and comdrive as it does where the weather mon interests. If the untutored him to do any certain piece of work, and property should see herself, in etc. C. Thinks farming does not pay | consequence, at once turned out of here any better, if as well, as it does house and home, and reduced to in the States, and tells you the coun- beggary, she would exult no more. try does not produce enough for its She would see that her mistress' loss own consumption, etc. Now what was her own. Society has become

had to be scanned, what multitudi-

But I fear this note may be tedi- nous features comprehended, rememons, and will close with a word or bered, reproduced; if he could feel the earth. I venture the assertion that the carriages and carpets of the seriously mistaken relative to the culture of that staple in this coun-

Colorado, all times of the year, at an | verse side. Now a small farm of say 160 acres expense of ten per cent. on what it is impossible for the subordi is not large enough to keep stock on to any extent, and those who have can be done for in any State except nate to see things as the pricipal sees them. If the could do on, he but that sort of farm would need to better by far, than can be done even would be the principal. But he can to the proprietor, as well as to himself, something more than a machine. This is not confined to one season, beef from the grass alone, as any in sonal friends of their operatives, the year. And many thousand herd Without trenching upon their independence, or their personal dignty the proprietor does occupy toward them something of the attitude of a patriarch, a sovereign. He provides houses. He beautifies his grounds snd even his factories. He opens a lecturers, visits schools, encourages concerts, tableaux and dramas. His family live in no remote sphere, apart

and unapproachable; but they, as well as he, dwell among their own people. They cast their lot with the daily toilers. His wife and daugh-

time and thought he expends in enlarging and illustrating the lives of his workmen, over and above the wages he has contracted to pay them. It is not a hard duty. I might all it is not a hard duty. I might all it is not a hard duty at all it is a contracted to pay them.

and interesting every day. not only patriotic, but cosmopolitan work; for no nation is alone con-

cerned, but the whole world. So the unambitious and humble

but he has property which neither fire nor flood can sweep away. It is

not always an easy thing to cover prejudice, to disarm hostility, even to convince of fiendliness; but the work is good work, missionary work, whatever event attend it. It is a Christian service to be the benefactor filled with ladders and things stood of your rough ignorant servant, even if she remain to Her life's end unthankful and unholy. It is a good thing to provide opportunities for reading in a community of young step, while two mens upon the roof men, even though they attribute it were busy tearing off the shingles to nothing but self-interest on your and driving hooks into the chimney. part. I know no precept of the Bi- I made a careful detour, and entered ble that says, "Do good to them that the house to find a black-whisker-

where the country is settled, and show him the first one hundred farmers consecutively, who have made to the letter of this law does not all amortican and the letter of this law does not all amortican and amortican amortican and does not all amortican and does not all amortican and does not all amortican and amortican and amortican amortican and amortican amor money, and there will not be one, or less men are reckoned as human, of a manufacturing people holds a only, with a leer at my wifeg "your money, and there will not be one, or less men are reckoned as numan, position which many a prince might husband, I presume. The fact is will know how to manage them in to exchange his farm for any he er they be rich or poor, learned or knows of East.

Sensitive, interiectual beings. Whether the size of th Mr. C. says labor is higher than in same key. The girl in the kitchen is for what he does, but for all that he one of our double-treadle, reversible the East. This perhaps is true; but very unlike her mirtress in the par- might do. Not only for his achieve- needle, warranted not to rip, ravel, why does labor command more than lar; but also very like her. Upon ments, but bis opportunities, 'shall'a nor run down at the heel sewing-matic is worth? Such a state of affairs her presses the same hunger for some man give account in the day of Judg-chines." But I forbear—why repeat could no where exist for any length ciety, for mental activity, for moral ment. We are answerable for all what followed? My entry in this of time. And I apprehend labor can sympathy; the same love of beauty, those with whom we are, brought in- journal to-day will be brief, but to

feel human brotherhood. culate to a day how long it will take destruction of her mistress' house one gentleman, the gayest of the gay, the Prussian plan. Peace exists in exclaimed quickly and sincerety our household once more. I have

will find it out, and be extremely chine question, and we have formed mortified." What I mean is, that the quickness against all enemies to our peaceful of apprehension and generosity of home and its happiness. A "smallcourse of logic will induce the "think- so compact and complicated that the feeling which enable you on the in- pox" sign kept the "agents" away ing man" to believe farming will not loss is too minutely subdivided to stant to "put yours of in his place," for two days, but the milkman and pay where crops can be raised early attract Bridget's notice; but it is are the surest guides to wise and postman also forsook us, and we less profit heretofore in such induland of a better quality than in a none the less there, and is just as kindly action toward others. It is were forced to take it down. Since country five hundred miles distant. truly hers as if she bore the whole for the rich, the learned, the great, then by keeping the door doubly He says the facilities are such now brunt of it on her broad shoulders. not isolate themselves in their wealth locked, and using a system of counthat the Colorado farmer must com- When the workman earns his two, and their enjoyment, even their cares; tersigns and raps when members of pete with the States, etc. Granted; three, and four dollars a day, and but to live an open and bountiful the family desire ingress or egress, very poorly off indeed. But I would and when it is understood (as is the sees his proprietor gathering in his life; to hold themselves in harmony the obstrusive visitors were kept at not recommend either a young man fact) that one hundred dollars' worth tens and perhaps thousands a year, and sympathy with their kind; to bay. of anything can be, and is, produced it seems to him an unequal and im- sooth sensitiveness, allay suspicion in Colorado as cheap as in Kansas, partial distribution of awards. If the and disarm hostility, even though it Iowa, Illinois, or any other State, workman could suddenly be set in may be unreasonable: to dissemi-

CHINA AND GLASS FABRICS.

Many of the exquisite forms given ration of the mould are amply repaid | ble selfishness. commodious and tasteful dwelling ufactory one part only of the article type of perfect womanhood is the be- will not lose one any influence in so-

reading room and library, procures surface is figured by the lathe. In gles and blends itself with every act ters know the community, their circumstances, their character, their quiring considerable time and skill ture—there is not one check you give mate days, there is engendered in us children. Not with condecension, in order to insure a perfect result. to her instincts of affection or of efbut with sympathy, they are always The seals thus produced can there- fort - which will not be indelibly ready for advice, for aid, for the fore never become common. Imita- written on her features with a hardright word in the right place. There tions, however, are made of various ness which is all the more painful beis on the other side no malice, no degrees of resemblance, and these cause it takes away the brightness a defenseless one. It is certainly envy of superior position, for it is seen to be only a source and centre of grace. And of all that proprietor's investment in stocks and lands, in railroads and ships, none I ventin railroads and ships, none I venture to say bring him larger returns
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most say it is no duty at all. It is a ornamenting of the seal. When the and to be bestowed. There is no old hot it is in the spring, they will wear pleasure. It makes life agreeable requisite care has been taken to heat age where there is still that promisethe glass in a proper manner, and And all the while it is doing this when the mould has been well finfor the individual immediately con- ished, the seals thus produced are \$24 to \$30 buy the rough lumber, and country. Here is, just where you cerned, it is helping to solve the not bad imitations, some of them be brick may be had every year at \$7 to find it, and our climate rather in- greatest problem of capital and la- ing extremely beautiful in their apbor. It is helping to heal the old pearance. They are produced feud between rich and poor. It is very large quantities and at a small

woman who makes of her maid-of the law of pleasing ought to extend of him, they found they could do all-work a friend, is not only secur- from the highest to the lowest. You without when the money came out of demands of the weather — especially ing good-service, but is nighting her are bound to please your children, their own, pockets. Cousins.—How Girls Use Them.— country's battle's with weapons of and your children are bound to can irrigate it in three days at most, How, beautiful is the relation of peace. We hear in all directions the please each other, and you are bound ject of great importance. The young and the preparation is attended with cousins, when one is one of those clash of the conflict. Workmen are to please your servants if you expect man upon marriage, finds not unfrebut little expense. The head ditch or relations himself! That bewitching striking everywhere for higher wages them to please you. Some men are quently that his wife has no knowcaual is so arranged as to be a sort familiarity—that open look of confid- and less work, with what success it pleasant in the household, and no- ledge whatever upon the subject of canal is so arranged as to be a sort manually—that open look of country of feeder to the land, and this is aling pleasure with which the creature is impossible to say. Because a class where else. We all know such men. money. Its purchasing power she is of freeder to the land, and this is at most invariably a surface ditch, made by plow and scraper, or shovel. Then his little finger presses a hand or the land cultivated in small grain or leans on the shoulder of a man who leans of the shoulder of a man who lea vegetables, is plowed at right angles, is neither brother, husband, nor lover! successful. Because an employer seing houses, or anywhere else outside scale of one thousand or five thousand or nearly so with this ditch, and the Of all the weapons woman has to cures for two dollars work which is are all orders filled promptly. Job work done in least you would nave and a year, sale has no idea. She in the weapons woman has to cutes tot two donates work done in the weapons woman has been worth three, he has not necessarily thought them almost savages. But knows, it may be, that she has been and warranted. Give us a call. grain, etc., answers for the irrigating ditch; and of course the rows of corn is the surest and the best. if she trade are as uncontrolable as the with others. When among strangers probably looked forward to marriage is the horse that sweats

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TROUBLES OF LIFE. The Cleveland Leader has the fol-

fowing pleasant story: When I arrived at home I found a couple of dwarf pear-trees in the front yard, and a bright red wagon in the middle of a bed of fuchias and geraniums; a bull dog of the yellow variety, and with teeth like a crosscut saw, smiled at me from the doorappreciate it, and benefit those who ed chap, smelling strongly of patchwill thank you for it." But, as a gen- only, leaning lovingly over Angeeral thing, such services are in a de lina's shoulder, while she was cu-

be had here as low as in any State the same affection for kindred, the to contact, and exactly in proportion the point. I am wearing a Saddlewhich is in a prosperous condition, same religious sentiment. As in wa- to the closeness of contact. Of this, Rock oyster over my eye. Angelina and there were no such wages paid ter face answereth to face, so the each must be his own judge. No is in tears and in bed, with a strong here as the farmers had to submit to heart of man to man; and woman to rule can be laidedown. It is only to order of camphor about her person. But no "back-action, double-treadle I remember, in a gay company, an sewing-machine decks my house, and amusing story was told of a man, un-were it not for the trampled condifamiliar with the usages of society, tion of my flower-bed and a few dishigh in this as in Eastern countries, tions which should exist between who mistook the finger-bowls for placed shingles on the roof, one is, here where we irrigate and rain is employer and employed — between goblets. It was no violent or stupid would never dream that two ableerror. There is nothing in the ap- bodied lightning-rod men had atpearance of either to reveal its mis- tempted to go through mergesterdhy. is "catching." The farmer can cal- Irish woman who exults over the sion to the uniuspired mind. But I must organize for war however, or

> Oh, that was too bad; because he pacified Angelina on the sewing-maan alliance for offensive purposes-

> > FEMININE BEAUTY.

what hinders farming to flourish the proprietor's place; if he could nate light to the darkened and rest woman bood is unconsciousness of that when it is necessary—as it someagainst equal chances in a distant see by what painful steps the latter to the heavy laden; to use their su-self. If the woman possessed of this times is—to enter it, you may do it country, where freight and two pro- had toiled to his present elevation; periority, of whatever sort, for the rare virtue be lacking in physical without embarrassment and awkfits must be paid as against the sim- if he could see what wide horizons employment of the less favored, and beauty, nay, even plain, there is a wardness. But I do not recommend not simply for their own up-build- charm in her innocence and simplici- any one to devote all his or her leiing; to bring with their money and ty more potent than the smiles of the sure to what is called "society;" and their powers peace on earth, good fairest featured siren that ever delud- so far as he or she has influence one will to men. - New York Independent, ed the susceptible heart of man. should strive to make society yield There is something in the presence himself or herself and others profit. of a vain and pretentious woman that There are always, in all kinds of socibe she ever so fair, repulses rather ety, some peoble who only tolerate than attracts admiration. She is re- its irivolities and hollowness. Find to those beautiful specimens of earth- garded only for, her symmetry of such people out, and get from them. en ware which form the service of form and features, and like a cold the substantial profit which almost

our breakfast and our dinner tables, and senseless statue of stone, her any circle will afford if one has the are not capable of being executed in eyes never lose their soulless expres- tact to develop. But let society be the lathe of the potter. The embos- sion; they never lighten up with the sought only as a pleasant and profised ornaments on the edges of the beauty of thought, nor sparkle with table recreation—for the suggestions plates, their polygonal shape, the the conception of any new and sub- and stimulants it will yield in directgilded surface of many of the vases, time idea; their changeless look is ing mental acquirements. No young would all be difficult and costly of not the repose of peace, nor the steaexecution by the hand; but they be dy gaze of unchanging happiness—it the best years of his or her life in come easy and uniform in all their is only the fixed stare of a heartless, frivolous pleasure. One or two evenparts, when made by pressing the worldly woman, whose only thought ings in the week are enough to give

care and skill bestowed on the prepa- others—an expression of unchangea- to the disciplining of himself or herby the multitude it produces. In True beauty lies in the hidden per- terial use to him and his in life. The many of the works of the China man-lection of the soul. The most levely seclusion from society to this extent, is moulded—the upper surface of a ing whose heart is not insensible to ciety, but rather increase it, if right plate, for example, whilst the upper refined and tender feeling that minsome instances, the handle, or only and deed of her life. No feminine a few ornaments, are moulded, and face is truly beautiful that does not the body of the work is turned. An- wear, to a certain extent, an expresother instance which may be cited in sion of contentment and repose. illustration of this peculiar kind of Ruskin has said: "Do not think you mechanical operation, is that of glass can make a girl levely if you do not mechanical operation, is that of glass | can make a girllovely it you do not seals. As is well known, the process make her happy. There is not one fall and spring. At such seasons, fall and spring. At such seasons,

it is eternal truth." GIRLS USING MONEY .- We remember hearing a man of high business worn until fall shall actually set in. reputation once say that he had his daughters an allowance. It was proaching the fishes and lizards—for gratifying to them. It taught them the use of money, and it taught them disease, is ever ready in our climate, the use of money, and it taught them economy. For many things which FAMILY COURTESIES.—In the family they would not have hesitated to ask

· We have opened to us here a sub-

MOTHERS, PUT YOUR CHILDREN TO BED.

There may be some mothers who feel it to be a self-denial to leave their parlors, or firesides, or work, to put their little children to bed. They think that the nurse could do it just as well; that it is of no consequence who "hears the children say their prayers." Now, setting aside. the pleasure of opening the little bed and tucking the darling up; there are really important reasons why the mother should not yield this privilege to any one. In the first place, it is the time of all times when a child is inclined to show its confidence and affection. All its little secrefs come out with more truth and less restraint; its naughtiness through the day can be reproved and talked over with less excitement, and with the tenderness and calmness necessateam of dashing horses hitched to a ry to make a permanent impression.

If the little one has shown a desire to do well and be obedient, its efforts and success can be acknowledged and commended in a manner that

need not render it vain or self-satis-We must make it a habit to talk to our children, in order to get from them an expression of their feelings. We cannot understand the character of these little beings committed to our care unless we do. And if we do not know what they are, we shall not be able to govern them wisely, or educate them as their different natures demand. Certainly, it would be unwise to excite young children by too much conversation with them just before putting them to bed. Every mother who carefully stuthis respect. But of this all mothers may be assured, that the last words at night are of great importance, even to the babies of the flock; the very tones of the voice they last listened to, make an impression on their sensitive organizations. Mother, do not think the time and strength wasted, which you spend in reviewing the day with your little boy or girl; do not neglect to teach it howo pray, and to pray for it in simple inguage which it can understand. Soothe and quiet its little heart after. the experience of the day. It has had its disappointments and trials as well as its play and pleasures; it is ready to throw its arms around your neck and take its good-night kiss.-

Mother's Mayazine,

PROFIT FROM SOCIAL PARTIES. A young gentleman writes me: Would you advise a young man to mix freely in society during the coming Winter, attending social parties, balls, sociables, etc., devoting his evenings to such pleasures? I confess I have found little pleasure and gences." The young man or woman who has no other resources for pleasure than those derived from social? "pleasures" such as he refers to, is or woman to altogether i Mingle enough in it to keep posted as to its demands and tenden-

The loveliest adornment of perfect cies, its customs and exactions, so soft material out of which they are is of herself; who is ever insensible to such demand. Let the rest of formed, into a hard mould. The to the pleasure of doing good to one's leisure be devoted to study or self in something that will be of ma-

use of knowledge is made.

FALL WEATHER AND WARM BLOOD.

We should never allow ourselves to forget that nature intended us for warm-blooded animals. In this climate of surprising changes, we are hate days, there is engendered in us a certain recklessness, which takes no heed of cold or heat, dampness or dryness, and receives all temperatures with the same front, generally one for the season. No matter how spring clothes until summer, and no matter how how cool it may be in August, summer clothes must be Thus ofttimes suddenly, and with found a great advantage in giving sad results we find ourselves apto take advantage of circumstances. We suppose that there are no people in the world so indifferent to the reason of this is that very many of us are ashamed to keep warm. To

to the ridiculous. - Scribners Monthly. FRET Nor.—"The horse that frets The FASHION of FASHION when his conductive of a first class steam when his crop needs water, and he is not troubled with rain, mud grain shifted the water of the

wrap up and button up, and to put

down windows whenever there is a

chilling change in the air, argues, to-

most minds, a namby-pamby eager-

ness to be well-that is repugnant to

the hardy American soul. So, rather

than be laughed at, we shiver. We

prefer tragedy to comedy, the grave