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Fun. Fact and Facetize.

A MAN with a brick in his hat is regarded as a diagraceful object. A woman with cotton in her—But no; let us be mag-nanimous, and only pitch into the strong-

A Poer in the Whitehall Times ex-claims: "I am haunted, wierdly haunt-ed, by the dripping of the ram." The Boston Post advises new shingles as a

A man sensitive to everything that is beautiful in nature can have more enjoy-ment in looking up into the sky than wit-nessing the best of plays on the mimic

HANNAH MORE says that there is one

THE two important events in the life of

Ir is so in politics, business and every-

where in life. The man whom you boost,

single fact that one may oppose to all the wit and argument of infidelity—that no man ever repented of Christianity on his

leathbed.

stove .- Wheeling Leader.

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A FOLDED LEAF. A folded page, old, stained, and blurred, I found within your book last night. I did not read the dim dark word I saw in the slow waning light; So put it back, and left it there, As if in truth I did not care.

Ah ! we have all a folded leaf That in Time's book of long ago We leave : a half-relief Falls on us when we hide it so. We fold it down, then turn away, And who may read that page to-day? Not you, my child; nor you, my wife, Who sit beside my study-chair; For all have something in their life That they, and they alone, may bear-

A triffing 118, a deadly sin, A something bought they did not win. My folded leaf! how blue eyes gleam And blot the dark-brown eyes I see; And golden curls at evening beam Above the black locks at my knee. Ah. me! that leaf is folded down. And aye for me, the locks are brown. And yet I love them who sit by My best and dearest-dearest no

They may not know for what I sigh,
What brings the shadow on my brot Ghosts at the best; so let them be, Nor come between my life and mei! They only rise at twilight hour; So light the lamp, and close the blind. Small perfume lingers in the flowers That sleeps that folded page behind. So let it ever folded lie: 'Twill be unfolded when I die!

Miscellaneous. 🖠 THE QUAKER SPY.

-Chambers' Journal.

On the second day of December, 777, late in the afternoon, an officer in the British uniform ascended the the quarters occupied by Gen. Howe,

perhaps, on account of the unobtru- family.

The officer, who seemed quite ling him by name. It was the adjuhis friends, who were to meet there and remain late.

"And be sure, Lydia," he concludd, "that your family are all in bed he fire and candles." Having delivered this order with

an emphatic manner, which showed hat he relied much on the prudence and discretion of the person he adressed, the adjutant general departed. Lydia betook herself to getting all | reigned through the city. hings in readiness. But the words she had heard, especially the injunction to retire early, rang in her ear, and she could not divest herself of the indefinable feeling that something of importance was in agitation While her hands were busy in the duties that devolved upon her, her mind was no less actively at work." The evening closed in, and the officers came to the place of meeting. Lydia had ordered all her family t bed, and herself admitted the guests, after which she retired to her own apartment and threw herself, with event. out undressing, upon the bed.

But sleep refused to visit her eyelids. Her vague apprehensions gradually assumed more definite shape. She became more and more uneasy, ed to absolute terror.

Unable longer to resist the impulse -not of curiosity, but surely of a far higher feeling-she slid from the bed, and, taking off her shoes, passed noislessly from the chamber and along the entry. Approaching cautiously the apartment in which the officers were assembled, she applied her car to the key-hole. For a few voices; yet what she did hear but stimulated her eager desire to learn the important secret of the conclave. At length there was profound silence, and a voice was beard reading a paper aloud. It was an order for the troops to quit the city on the

night of the fourth, and march out to a secret attack upon the American certain that we were betrayed. I enemy of sheep raising—a prairie worth," repeated the smiling assisarmy, then encamped at White am altogether at a loss to conceive snow storm. With but little warning tant; "of what denomination?" THE EAR army, then encamped at White Lydia had heard enough. She retreated softly to her own room, and laid herself quietly on the bed. In the deep stillness that reigned arms, and so prepared at every post them move. The herder may have was near, moved a little closer to the beating of her own heart—the heart pelled to march back without injur- under a bank; failing in this, there is orous voice, "Do you hef to write it their rights as well as himself. If

which no speech could give utterance. It seemed to her that but a few moments had elapsed, when there was a knocking at her door. She Castle)-" Thank you so much. I- do Springs is a gulch called the Big knew well what the signal meant. but took no heed. It was repeated, of having a piper at my own place." and more loudly; still she gave no Sandy the Piper-"An' fat kin' o' a ago, having followed each other up to Piscopal Methodist myself, but the It is unjust to say that this habit is the Democratic party as it existed be past the age for re-election by the answer. Again, and yet more loudly, piper would your lordship be needin'?" the brink, and fallen over into the fellow I'm buying the stamps for, necessarily corrupt. It is simply a before the war. I hope again to see time another had intervened. The the knocks were repeated; and then Southern Lord—"Oh, certainly a deep snow. Nor did the Mexican he's a Universal Orthodox." she rose quickly and opened the good piper like yourself, Sandy." herder ever return to tell the tale, for

came to inform her that they were lordship, but it's nae sae easy to fin' side of the Colorado shepherd's life an old man hobbles into the office and ready to depart. Ludis let them out ready to depart. Lydia let them out.

immediately, to aver this widespread destruction. Should she awaken ber husband and inform him? That would be to place him in special eopardy by rendering him a parwould encounter the risk alone.

herself. No; come what might, she the people to spin tops, and I will from the pressure of the snow, but ance, her resolution was formed; and at a Japanese juggling entertainment, is asserted that they sometimes, while she waited with composure, though and when the first part of the per-still buried, work their way down to sleep was impossible, till the dawn of formance was over the men who had the grass and feed thereon. But our day. Then she waked her husband been acting cleared the stage, set on shepherd has taken care to have and informed him flour was wanted it a small table, a number of swords, plenty of sheds, and he knows, too, for the use of the household, and and a little house, like the doll that by the doctrine of chances he that it was necessary she should go houses sold in toy shops, bowed low need not count on such a storm more to Frankford to procure it. This and left. Immediately afterward a than once in ten years, and he faces was no uncommon occurrence, and richly-dressed Japanese made his ap- the winter with a stout heart. Whenher declining the attendance of the pearance, carrying in his arms about ever it is possible to send the sheep maid servant excited little surprise. a dozen tops, somewhat resembling out, the herder takes them, despite ed through the snow, having stopped long thin stem ran through the bulb. possible or indiscreet, they are fed at first at headquarters, obtained access to General Howe, and secured his top and bottom, the topstem being written permission to pass the British

The feeling of a wife and mother quiet round of domestic dutiesand uncertain that her life might motionless state that boy top-spin be the forfeit, may be better imagin- ners call "sleeping." The Japanese

toward the outposts of the American signal, army. Her determination was to anger.

American officer, who had been ed from the swords on the floor one selected by General Washington to with a long, keen blade, and, lifting teps of a house in Second street, gain information respecting the move- the top from the table by the sheath Philadelphia, immediately opposite ments of the British forces. Accord- of the upper stem, placed the point of as does the appearance of the great ing to some authorities, this was the lower stem carefully upon the (nov11-75. who, at that time, had full possession | Lieutenant Colonel Craig of the edge of the blade, near the hilt. The of the city.

The house was plain and neat in nized her and inquired whither she position, and then began to run slow-Light Horse. He immediately recog- top spun for some moments in this roaming sometimes for months by subjects of importance; and selected, | might take vengeance on her and her | stop spinning.

desire that the back room above carrying the bag of flour which had victory.

Her demeanor was, as usual, quiet at an early hour. I shall expect you orderly and subdued, and she attend to attend to this request. When our ed to the duties of her family with guests are ready to leave the house, her wonted composure. But her will myself give you notice, that heart beat as late on the appointed vou may let us out and extinguish night she watched from her window

Time never appeared to pass so and return of the British troops. When at last the distant roll of the drums proclaimed their approach; nearer, and Lydia, who was watching

noments she could distinguished but any of your family up, Lydia, on the later on, they are again confined for word on two among the murmur of night when 1, received company at the night. Day after day, week after

They all retired at eight o'clock." cold weather comes, and the herder times before you heard me; yet it is ranch, there comes on that dreaded worth of stamps. "One dollar's near his encampment, we found flakes. The sheep hurriedly huddle twirled her shawl fringe nervously, his cannon mounted, his troops under together, and no power can make cast her eyes about to see if any one Congress. A government machine

Japanese Top Spinning.

At certain seasons of the year top spinning engages a great part of the corrals, and sheep were dug out alive eisure time of American and English after being buried for two and even taker of her secret; and he might, boys, and some of them become very three weeks! Their vitality seems too, be less wary and prudent than skillful. But Japanese jugglers are very great, and many perish, not try to describe some of their more from suffication caused by others After a petition for heavenly guid-difficult feats, as I saw them. I was falling or crowding upon them. It Taking the bag with her, she walk- common humming-tops, each with a the weather; but when that is im shaped part, and protruding at the cased in a loose sheath. Bowing to extra hands are busily engaged in the spectators, the Japanese took one ove, and one whose life was but a two; he then dropped it upon the small "bunches," then in larger ones;

The Japanese picked up the top apprise General Washington of his again, and, twirling it as before, placed it upon the table, where it She was met on her way by an spun itself to sleep. He then select-

Throwing the sword to one side. Lydia preferred returning at once, stage, and, taking the tops from the familiar with the mansion, knocked and did so, while the officer made all table, placed them one after another at the door. It was opened, and in haste to the commander-in-chief, upon the wire, as he had previously New York, has sharp, black eyes, the neatly furnished parlor he met Preparations were immediately made placed the first one upon the edge of with which he can almost look the mistress, who spoke to him, cal- to give the enemy a fitting reception. the sword. They spun around for a through anybody on whom he fixes With a heart lightened and filled few seconds without moving; but his gaze. Some years ago, when he tant general, and he appeared in with thankfulness, the intrepid suddenly, as if by one impulse, they was called to his present charge in haste to give an order. This was to woman pursued her way homeward, all started on an excursion along the the Reformed Church on Fifth avenstairs might be prepared for the re- served as the ostensible object of her went, with all the nicety of expert on the first Sunday, that not many seption that evening of himself and journey. None suspected the grave, tight-rope walkers. Reaching the of his congregation had arrived. He demure Quakeress of having snatch- end of the trip, they dropped one waited until the time for beginning ed from the English their anticipated by one into the hands of an assist the service, when he rose in his pul -St. Nicholas.

The Colorado Shepherd.

Our shepherd must purchase his sheep; and here come in a good the departure of the army—on what many honest differences of opinion secret expedition bound she knew too as to the kind which will give the well. She_listened breathlessly to best results. Some will buy cheap the sound of their footsteps and the "Mexicans," expecting to breed a tramping of their horses till it died better quality of lambs, and then disaway in the distance and silence pose of the original purchase. Others affect the California stock, which of late years has come into favor in slowly as during the interval which some quarters. The weight of opinclapsed between the marching out ion, however, would undoubtedly incline our enterprising young ranchero to buy sheep on the spot in good condition, and, what is very importwhen the sounds came, nearer and aut, thoroughly acclimated. His "bucks" (say about three to each at the window, saw the troops pass in hundred ewes) will generally be martial order, the agony of the anx. merinoes. In the autumn, we will iety she felt was to much for her say he begins operations under favorstrength, and she retreated from her able auspices. His cabin is very post not daring to ask a question, or plainly furnished, and his "corrals." manifest the least curiosity as to the or yards and sheds, properly constructed and in readiness. For feed-A sudden and loud knocking at ing in stormy weather he has enough her door was not calculated to lessen safely stored away; and after due her apprehensions. She felt that the care and inquiry he has secured an exsafety of her family depended on her perienced and competent herderself possession at this critical mo- better, an American. At daylight ment. The visitor was the adjutant, all hands are called to breakfast, and general, who summoned her to his soon after the bleating flock are movapartment. With a pale cheek, but ing over the range, and the herder, omposed, for she placed her trust in with his canteen slung over his higher Power, Lydia obeyed the shoulder, and probably a book in his summons. The officers face was pocket, has whistled to his shepherd clouded and his expression stern, dog and started after them. During He locked the door with an air of the whole day they graze on the

mystery when Lydia entered, and short grass, going once to water; motioned her to a seat. After a and afternoon sees them brought moment of silence, he said: "Were back near to the corrals in which. week, month after month, pass in "No," was the unhesitating reply. monotonous round; and then the "It is very strange," said the puts on a thicker coat, and reads less, Southern Lord (staying at Highland storm is over. Not far from Colora-

Sandy (sniffling)—"Och! Indeed! he shared their fate. It is with the It was the adjutant general, who Ye might easily fin' a lord like your snow storm, indeed, that the dark

country. On this occasion thousands and thousands of sheep perished. The robins in the maple build The snow was eleven feet deep in the Their dwelling, as of old: With love in music told, And sunny fields, by no man tilled,

In shadow seems to lie. Nor dim our griefs they mock ;

In May comes "lambing," and the taking care of the young lambs of the tops and twirled it briskly With their mothers, they are separatone whose religion was that of between his palms for a second or led from the rest of the flock, first in table, where it spun around in that and in October they are weaned. In bound on an enterprise so hazardous, swiftly-revolving but apparently June comes shearing—an easy and simple operation, and, if need be, "dipping" or immersing the stock in he dangers of her undertaking, for done this than the top stopped as if the increase of his flock after weanshe pressed forward with all haste it really had seen and understood the ing, and if, as it is to be hoped, he is a good bookkeeper, he sits down and makes up his accounts for the year. trast than that which exists between freedom and excitement of the latter

the humdrum routine of the former herd of often noble-looking animals widely scattered over the plains, and enough to make us wonder how men

Dr. ORMISTON AND THE TARDY FOLKS.—The Rev. Dr. Ormiston, of wire, balancing themselves as they | ue, he found, on entering the pulpit ant who stood ready; to catch them. pit ready to offer the opening prayer. Still the people kept coming down the aisles one at a time. The preacher stood perfectly silent in his pulpit. turning his penetrating glance to each late-comer as he opened his pew door, and for several minutes this sitil the last arrival had been scated. This was an absolute cure for lateness in that church, for the members much preferred to sit waiting in

> forced to admit that it was a thor-To Young Husbands .- - Love and appreciation are to woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong hearted and keen sighted in every thing affecting the welfare of her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the cares of life press heavily upon him, and to be a very providence to band loves her and is proud of her and believes in her; that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness: that her face, to one at least is the fairest face in all the world that the heart, which to her is th greatest and noblest, holds her sacred in its inmost recesses above all wo men, gives her strength and courage bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded with such influences, and her brighten in perpetual youth.

heart and mind will never grow old, but will blossom and sweeten and THEY WERE TO MIX THEIR CREEDS. -It was at the post-office in this vilofficer, and he mused a few minutes, and walks about rapidly, and stamps lage. The demoiselle was buxom, You, I know, Lydia, were asleep, his feet for warmth. And then some bashful, aged 18, and hailed from to General Washington. On striving snow is falling in thick and heavy rassment and hesitated to reply. She now throbbing with emotions to ing the enemy, like a parcel of fools." nothing for it but to stay with them, down?" "By no means," answered some preference as to the denomina must be in sympathy with Congress. tion." "Ah-well-yes," replied the It has become the habit of Congresssand sheep were lost a year or two hev some. I generally go to the the responsibility of appointments, that school. I have no objection to the men who served one term would dad, thin," said Pat, "it's not the Ginerage having followed each other up to "Piscopal Methodist myself but the It is unjust to say that this habit is the Democratic party as it existed be past the age for re election by the al."—Bristol Bee. THE Pekin Gazette is nearly five hur

piper like me whatever."—Punch. is associated, and the great tempest pays a year's subscription, with the re-

SHADOWED. Again the breaking dawn is thrilled

Are brave in cloth of gold. The autumn wears her former grace, lier sweet winds wander by ; We miss no beauty from her face, No glory from her sky; And yet-ah! yet-each pleasant place

Last year-sh ! some were with us then To breathe soft summer air, Now passed beyond our utmost ken-Beyond our loftlest prayer; Our hearts were well-nigh broken when God took them to His care. Oh : let us hear these wintry days.

TALK WITH GEN. GRANT Reform and Corruption - The General

Our souls, 'mid sudden shock,

Opinion of Civil Service Reform-

bers, where Senators and members anxious for the reform. Notwith the passions of the canvass, and allow depend upon politics for success, standing all that is said by the news the country peace. I am profoundly there will be applications for patron- papers, I am convinced that our civil grateful that the thing ended as it age. You cannot call it corruption service, take it all and all throughout did without devolving upon me new

ronage. He is necessarily a civil up claiming patronage, that will be a

enmity with his party, and filled than the Electoral Commission, and

Reporter,

So shall our tears be changed to praise Our heavy-pressing troubles, raise Their psalins to Carist, the Rock.

"Men in public life," said the think the Republican party in Min- and yet it is delayed and paralyzed like a dray-horse.—Keokuk Gate City.

General, "are like men in other nesota needed much help, and I said from purely political considerations.

The first two years of a man's life spheres of life. It would be very that I did not see how, in the face of hard for me to say that I knew six his record, I could fail to recommised than described.

Lydia reached Frankford, distant four or five miles, and deposited her ward the table he lifted his hand been my first term I could not have been my first term I could not have been my first term I could not have companied.

Lydia reached Frankford, distant when he told it to, and, turning to for or five miles, and deposited her ward the table he lifted his hand been my first term I could not have people. I say this without regard to find the pleasure. These two incibag at the mill. Now commenced as a command. No sooner had he Our shepherd sells his wool, counts are Senators or members that redents occur to me as showing how the same if Tilden had been elected." formers call corrupt. They will ask | Congressional influence gave us so patronage and govern themselves in good a man as Marsh, and took away their dealings with the Administra- so good a man as Andrews. They an outbreak as the result of the Comtion by their success in the matter of illustrate my meaning when I say mission. "That was the least of my It is hard to picture a greater con- patronage. This is a custom, and if that the Executive does not appoint, the reformer's theory is correct, it is but registers appointments. Morethe sheep and cattle business, the corruption. And yet the men who over the Republican party has never were reformers, who turned their been proscriptive. Mr. Lincoln had bearing about the same relation to eyes at the sins of others, I generally to make many removals and appointfound as auxious for patronage as ments, but this came from the seces- lina, for instance, the extent of whose others. Mr. Sumner, for instance, sion movement Mr. Lincoln was who is the idol of the reformers, was always glad to recognize loval Dem-known. I was quite prepared for to the rear for a drink of water the old man would yell: "Spit cotton, d—n for his friends. He expected offices Washington a loyal Democrat was a right. Of course he spoke as a certain to remain. As a consequence marily stopped. So far as that was themselves, to that of the timid flock as a right. Of course he spoke as a certain to remain. As a consequence its exterior, and well known to be was going. In reply she prayed him ly toward the point of the sword bleating in the corral, and frightened Senator. He had no consideration of this policy, I suppose it is not too concerned my course was clear and tenanted by Wm. and Lydia Darrah, to alight and walk with her; which When it had reached the point it at the waving of a piece of white except as a Senator. If he had been much to say that one-fourth, if not my mind was made up. I did not members of the Society of Friends. It was the place chosen by the sight. To him she disclosed the large mustard plassington are Democrated to revolve for superior officers of the army for prisuperior officers of the society of Friends. In the disclosed the large mustard plassington are Democrated to revolve for superior officers of the army for prisecret, after having obtained from several moments in that difficult recommends and solve the life of the never have named a minister to Lonment in Boston he would more, of the officers of the Governments, nor introduced to revolve for degrees, and continued to revolve for degrees. superior officers of the army for private conference, whenever it was about to hold consultations on the discovery and continued to revolve for the army for private conference, whenever it was not to betray necessary to hold consultations on the first properties of importance of the army for private conference, whenever it was not to betray necessary to hold consultations on the first properties of importance of the army for private conference, whenever it was not to betray is that a great deal of mustard form several moments in that difficult portange of the army for private conference, whenever it was not intend to receive 'comthe discovery that a great deal of mustard of the first properties of intended to revolve for convenients of the army for private conference, whenever it was not intend to receive 'comthe did not intend to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed, men because they were missioners from sovereign States,' as convenients of the army for private conference, whenever it was about to betray in the did not intend to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed, men because they were missioners from sovereign States,' as convenients of the army for private conference, whenever it was about to be a constant of the did not intend to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed, men because they were otherwise fit. Buchanan did. If Tilden was dethe dector, isn't that a great deal of mustard to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed, men because they were otherwise fit. Buchanan did. If Tilden was dethe did not intend to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed, men because they were otherwise fit. Buchanan did. If Tilden was dethe did not intend to receive 'comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed in the did not intend to receive comthe quantity of meat is, taken into removed in the quantity of meat is, taken into removed in the quantity of meat is, taken into removed in the quantity of meat is, take honest. There was no corruption in his asking me to appoint this man does Mr. Hayes. This shows that him over the reins, and see him had for the rabbits. Hell miss a crow or herder, on foot and in solitude, is honest. There was no corruption in I never thought of such a thing, nor clared elected I intended to hand sive character of its immates, whose religion inculcated meckness and for bearance, and forbade them to prace, and forbade them to prace of the sign to a stand the other. The officer thanked her for her the performer again made the top the preformer again made the top the preformer again made the top the spin upon the table, and, picking up the slightest chance of securing the spin upon the table, and, picking up the slightest chance of securing the sum of the first of the remarks.

In remark the time is shows that the reins, and see him to pracefully installed. I should have two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a the slightest chance of securing the slightest chance of securing the slightest chance of the reins, and see him the performer again made the top two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a the slightest chance of securing the slightest chance of the reins, and see him the performer again made the top two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a the slightest chance of securing the slightest chance of the reins, and the other. Heat the other is the other thanked her for her the performer again made the top two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a the slightest chance of securing the other. Harper's Weekly.

In remark the other thanked her for her the performer again made the top two, find a few frozen apples, fall into a the slightest chance of the slightest chan dmunds asked me to keep Marsh in ance of one party in power, and the dency was then neither personal nor Italy. The whole Vermont delega- consequent education of an experi- political, but national. I tried to act tion joined in the request. Yet no enced class of public servants. That with the utmost impartiality between and said that it was a wistake. "Arrab. Senator was more independent than is the only way. As for censuring a the two. I would not have raised Senator was more independent than is the only way. As for censuring a the two. I would not have raised my jewel, my jewel, retorted Pat, "it Edmunds, more ready to oppose the President because there is no civil my finger to have put Hayes in, if in was a two-sided mistake—you took me Administration if he disagreed with service reform written in rules and so doing I did Tilden the slightest for a thaif and I took you for a gentleit—and so on down the whole list. books, it is absurd, for, as I have injustice. All I wanted was for the It was a rule. In a government said, the President, whoever he is, is legal powers to declare a President, Tue where there are Senators and mem- the one man in the country most to keep the machine running, to allay

> -it is a condition of our representa- the country, is in as high a state of responsibilities. The day that brought tive form of government—and yet if efficiency, and, I think, higher than about the result and enabled me to you read the newspapers, and hear that of any other nation in the leave the White House as I did, I the stories of the reformers, you will world." be told that any asking for place is Out of this arose a question as to life. I telt, personally, that I had corruption. My experience of men the abuse which had crept into our been vouchsafed a special delivermakes me very charitable in my crit- elections, the abuse of assessing publance. It was a great blessing to the icism of public officers. I think our lie officials for funds to carry on country—the peaceful solution, I Government is honestly and econom- elections. "I see," said the General, mean. I cannot see how any patriically managed, that our civil service "in some of the newspapers, that otic man can think otherwise. We to see the firemen roll the cart." The is as good as any in the world that I under Mr. Hayes it is a subject for had peace, and order, and observance view was denied them; but they had a have seen, and the men in office are congratulation that the office-holders of the law, and the world had a new men who, as a rule, do their best for are no longer removed because they illustration of the dignity and effitheir pews for a half hour before the the country and the Government. will not pay assessments for political ciency of the Republic. This we owe service rather than run the gauntlet There is no man in the country," campaigns. I never removed a man to the wisdom and foresight of the of their pastor's keen eyes in the soll continued the General, "so envious for such a refusal, never knew one of men who formed the Electoral Comemn stillness of his church. It was for civil reform as the President of cabinet to do so, and if I had ever mission, Democrats as well as Resevere remedy, but the people were the United States for the time being. known it, I would have dismissed publicans. He is the one person most interested. the officer who had made such re-Patronage is the bane of the Presi- movals. Statements like this belong the General, continuing the converdential office. A large share of the to the cant of the civil service dis- sation, "that we should revise our vexations and cares come from pat- cussion, and throw doubt upon the electoral laws, and prevent the reservice reformer, because he wants reform. I can see where our service a good deal over this subject of the thorship. His mother fell asleep; his sispeace of mind. Even apart from this can be amended. But every day the duration of the Presidential office, ter grouned; his brother asked him to was anxious when I became Presi- Republican party remains in power I have read with interest the discusdent to have a civil service reform amends it. As to competitive exam- sions arising out of it. These discusbroad enough to include all that its mations, they are of questionable sions have done good, and our peomost carnest friends desired. I gave utility. One of the most brilliant plc, with their great common sense it an honest and fair trial, although candidates before the civil service will come to a solution. My own "History of the Origin of Medicine, George William Curtis thinks I did board was in jail very soon after his mind is not clear as to which would asked of an old physician permission to not. One reason, perhaps, for Mr. appointment, for robbery. The way be the best plan. The one-term idea submit the manuscript for his inspection has many arguments in its favor, and criticism. The permission was grant-not know as much about the facts as first to influence Congressmen, and Perhaps one term without a re-electic day of the manuscript forwarded. Its not know as much about the facts as first to influence Congressmen, and Perhaps one term, without a re-election, for six or seven years would be first doctor in the world was Cain." The about civil service reform, which upon the Executive; then pass laws as good as any other. The argument old physician read no further, throws doubt upon the sincerity of giving each office a special tenure; against a second term, that a Presithe movement. The impression is then keep the Republican party in dent is tempted to use his patronage given by the advocates of civil ser- power until the process of education to re-elect himself, is not sound. The vice reform that most of the executive complete. As it is now, the only the appointments are made out of danger I see to civil service reform for such a purpose he would fail. It was to show him, and now he wants me to give 'em back." "Well, would be the suicide of his administration like I and the process of citation in the control of the executive power of the executive power and the process of citation in the control of the executive power and th reached years of discretion, like John party. As it is, if our friends at tration. It would offend the people, would forget how many are left." Jay, gravely assert that one-fourth home would only be candid and see and array against him public men, of the revenue collected in the New it, civil service reform has been going most of whom are dreaming of the York Custom House is lost in pro- on ever since 1861, with the excep- succession for themselves, and would cess of collection. Of course, no re- tion of the end of Johnson's term. resent a policy they deemed to be an prudent parent; "you have already had form can be sound when it is sus. During those years there has grown linvasion of their own rights. There enough. When I was a child I had to form can be sound when it is sus | During those years there has grown | invasion of their own rights. There tained by such wild and astounding up an educated, tried, and trusty is nothing in that argument. Patdeclarations. Then many of those body at public servents. They can be a trusty is nothing in that argument. Pat"Well," said sonny, "please give me a declarations. Then many of those body of public servants. They can ronage does not strengthen a Presi; piece to smell." who talk civil service reform in publuot be displaced without injury. dent. When you take up the ques lic are the most persistent in seeking | There are black sheep now and then, tion of second or third terms, and

offices for their friends. Civil service failures from time to time. But the propose permanent inelegibility afterthat, to say the least, was novel, and reform rests entirely with Congress. great body of the public service could ward, you are encountered with the which ran for I knocked at your door three day, when he is far away from the Berrytown. She wanted a dollar's If members and Senators will give not be improved. step gained. But there is an immense for so much," said the General, "as soever they please, and that because step gained. But there is an immense for so much," said the General, "as soever they please, and that because amount of human nature in members a period of repose in our politics, a man has served the country well of a feeble interpretation."—Columbia who could have given the information the clouds, have gathered, and the The damsel showed signs of embar- of Congress, and it is in human na- that would make it a matter of indif- he should not at the end of his term Spectator. ture to seek power and use it to help ference to patriotic men which party be in the position of an officer cashfriends. An Executive must consider is in power. I long for that. I am level from the army. What you ture of a certain General received two constants. The control of the c must run, and an Executive depends aversion to Democracy. People used re-elections, but frequent elections. through the house she could hear the to receive us, that we have been com- had time to get them into a gulch, or window, and finally asked in a tim- on Congress. The members have to remind me that I voted for Bu- I think the best plan, one that would chanan, and call me a renegade. The go farther to satisfy all opinions, he wants to get along with Congress, reason I voted for Buchanan was would be one term for six of seven sometimes a day and a night, and the courteous assistant; "that is not have the Government go smoothly, that I knew Fremont. That was the years, and ineligibility to re election. NAE SAE EASY TO FIS' A PIPER. - trust to getting them home when the necessary; but I presume you have and secure wholesome legislation, he only vote I ever cast. "If I had ever had any political question. Eligibility after an interah—weally enjoy our music. I think Corral, in which more than one thou- stranger, her face turning scarlet, "I men to share with the Executive in with the Whigs. I was raised in value, for, in our country, most of

custom that has grown up, a fact the time when I will have no objec- Swiss plan of short terms would not that cannot be ignored. The Presi- tion to it. Before the war, whether do for a country as large and new as lances from confirmed drunkenness' dent very rarely appoints, he merely a man was Whig or Democrat, he ours. It is well enough for a small, are exceedingly rare. Temporary registers the appointments of mem- was always for the country. Since ancient, populous, and highly-devel- reformation too often ends in hope-bers of Congress. In a country as the war the Democratic party has oped republic."—From "Around the less sottishness. The power of alcovast as ours the advice of Congress always been against the country.

NUMBER 35 break was when Mr. Johnson was at General, "could have been wiser

many offices with incompetent men. I suffered from that. Most of my than the attempt to impair the title examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when he camines the top of his head and sees the carly removals and appointments of Mr. Hayes as fraudulent. There bair going. were to weed out the bad men ap- was a good deal of cowardice and Some persons move through life as a band of music moves down the street, pointed by Johnson. Mr. Hayes has knavery in that effort. Mr. Hayes is had no such trouble. I made some just as much President as any of his removals in the beginning that I predecessors. The country cannot be air to every one, far and rear, that cares to listen. should not have done, by the mere too highly honor the men who deexercise of the executive power, withvised and carried through the Elecof Greece. He never stopped to largue
toral Commission. Mr. Conkling, when his wife told him to get out of his to know the politicians, this ceased. especially, did grand service in that, warm bed and build a fire in the kitchen was always resisting this pressure He showed himself brave enough to from Congressmen, and I could rerise above party. The crisis was a
call many cases where nothing but
resistance saved good men. Take,
for instance, General Andrews, formor Minister to Swider. General Andrews and the Minister to Swider. General Andrews and mer Minister to Sweden. General attaining and declaring the results of Andrews made an admirable minis- a Presidential election which I am ter, with a brilliant record. When I surprised has not been amended. It was in Sweden the King told me used to worry Morkon a great deal down some of the fruit, but is as likely was in Sweden the King told me used to worry Morton a great deal. that he had been the best minister and on previous occasions we had

as not to pelt you with the chawings. we had ever sent there. His record trouble about it. The simple duty a fowling-p ece, and failing to get a bid, remove him, even from men who had asked his oliginal appointment. He done We should be easily a light the muzzle, and it will asked his original appointment. He done. We should never go through go off!"—Chicago Journal.

Fast young men, like fast horses, have records. Those of the former are kept at had been away, he was out of poli- another Electoral Commission extics, a new man would help the party citement. This is a question which in Minnesota, and so on. I did not should be decided free from politics, the police court, and some of them can show a gait that would make Rarus feel THE first two years of a man's life he History, however, will justify the is generally "boss" of the house. From that time onward it is a struggle, until by Electoral Commission as a fine bit of marriage he surrenders unconditionally, on the plea of "business cares."-New THE Zulu lady wears her wedding-ring in her nose. A double purpose is thus served: It discourages promiscuous kiss-The question was asked as to

whether the General had any fear of an outbreak as the result of the Commission. "That was the least of my THE Elmira Advertiser knows a girl fears," said the General. "I never who will wrestle with a croquet-mallet in believed there would be a blow, but the hot sun for hours and not complain. I had so many warnings that I made But just ask her to hold on to the wood all my preparations. I knew all en end of a broom for a few minutes, and about the rifle clubs of South Caroshe'll have a fit. GENERAL HOOKER didn't care if a soldier fell out of line to get a good rest across for his gun; but if he wanted to go organization has never been made An emaciated humorist, who had been sick for a long time, was required by his my mind was made up. I did not

"At the same time, I think," said

argument that in a free government

Practically, this would settle the

ening entertainment was the intelligence of animals, particularly dogs. Sa sense than their masters.' responds young Fitznoodle, "I've got that kind of a dog myself."

LORD C—, whose popularity was not excessive in the Scotch town of A—, having refused an importunate beggar, she renewed her applications with: "Now, regard as one of the happiest in my me Lord, if ye'd just give me one little have in the town." "HELEN's Babies" have moved to

barn the other day, and explained, after it had been put out, that they "wanted

MR. O'FLANAGAN : Well, Barney, MR. O'TLANADAR when you come to see your landlord, 'ye' when you come to see your landlord, 'ye' Barney.; "Is moight put a coat on you." Barney: "Is it coat, your honor? Shure, thin, the ownly dacent coat I'll be having is jist a bundle of howls stitched tigethurr, and sorra a rag else—and that same in pawn bad cess to it intoirly."

A WOULD-BE editor was advised once custoff, and throw doubt upon the electoral laws, and prevent the resincerity of those who advocate the newal of such a crisis. I have thought folks at home without confessing its aushut up; and at last his wife tapped him ble : . "Won't that do?" - Saranah Re-

A young physician, who had written a

"PETER, what are you doing to that ed to know if you take ten from seven-

"Some more cheese, please," said a

"There is nothing I have longed a people have a right to elect whom the law, in this case, appears to be about for so much " said the General " as seever they please and that because all on our side, and if it does not so ap-

upon the counterfeit presentment. It was shown; and one of the visitors, who his finger upon it and pointing out what he conceived to be some special excellence, remarking, at the same time: "Bedad! it's the Gineral!" The frightsympathies they would have been vening term would not be of much ened artist of course followed, saying:
with the Whites. I was raised in value, for, in our country, most of "Don't touch it! It's not dry!" "Be-

stim of a general banking business.

N. N. BETTS, cashier.

Aril, 1879.

Aril, 1879 World with General Grant," by John holic appetite is one of the "powers