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He fought, but not with love of strife; he struck but to defend;
And ere he turned a people's fee, he sought to be a friend. He strove to keep his country's right by reason's gentle word,
And sighed when fell injustice threw the challenge-

sword to sword.

He stood the firm, the calm, the wise, the patriot and He showed no deep, avenging bate—no burst of despot He stood for liberty and truth, and dauntlessly led on, Till shouts of victory gave forth the name of Washington. ELIZA COOK.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.



# Philadesphia, July 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them over us. We have reminded them of the cirentitle them, a decent respect to the opinions

We hold these truths to be self-evident:that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed: that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government. | good people of these colonies, solemnly publish laying its foundation on such principles, and or anizing its powers in such form as to them | and of right ought to be, free and independent shall seem most likely to effect their safety | States; that they are absolved from all aland happiness. Prudence, indeed, will die- legiance to the British crown, and that all potate, that governments long established should litical connexion between them and the State not be changed for light and transient causes; of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally and accordingly all experience hath shown, dissolved; and that, as free and independent that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while States, they have full power to levy war, conevils are sufferable, than to right themselves, clude peace, contract alliances, establish comby abolishing the forms to which they are ac- | merce, and to do all other acts and things customed. But when a long train of abuses which independent States may of right doand usurpations, pursuing invariably the same And for the support of this declaration, with a object, evinces a design to reduce them under firm reliance on the protection of Divine Proviabsolute despotism, it is their right, it is their dence, we mutually pledge to each other our duty, to throw off such government, and to lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor. provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation, till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing, them into a compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected: whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise, the State remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws of naturalization of foreigners: refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of

new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has crected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers, to harass our people, and cat out their substance. He has kept among us, in times of peace,

standing armies, without the consent of our

He has affected to render the military, independent of, and superior to, the civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

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among us: For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our trade with all parts of

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gan with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against WASHINGTON. their country, to become the executioners of

war against us.

lives of our people.

by their hands. He has excited domestic insurrections a the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare included at the same time, but which proved to be false by hereine. is an undistinguished destruction of all ages,

For suspending our own legislatures, and

He has abdicated government here, by de-

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our

claring us out of his protection, and waging

of death, desolation, and tyranny, already be-

legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

sexes, and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble bor of mine, was initiated at the same time. terms: our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince. whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the

ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction with another, and to assume, among the pow- cumstances of our emigration and settlement ers of the earth, the separate and equal station here. We have appealed to their native justice to which the laws of nature and nature's God and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow of mankind requires, that they should declare these usurpations, which would inevitably inthe causes which impel them to the separation. | terrupt our connexions and correspondence They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest

of mankind-enemies in war, in peace friends. We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world, for the rectitude of our intention, do, in the name and by the authority of the and declare, that these United Colonies are,

#### JOHN HANCOCK, Pres't. MY NATIVE LAND.

My native land-land of my heart Clime of the unbought brave; First in fair freedom's shining zone, Its crade or its grave.

How turns the patriot's heart to thee,
Young grant of the West!

Sole spot acid the mighty world,
For freedom's wing-to rest.

Clime of the unmatched pitgrim band, Those dwellers of the rock, Fearless dike of tyrant's word,

Ot storm and occan shock.

Fearless of heart, and firm of hand,
As is the lorest took,

They bowed not to the rude command,
Nor trembled at the yoke

They scoil'd alike at the act and word, A despot's stern decree.

And dung their banner to the winds,

A nation will be free.

A sunbeam wrote it on their hearts
In words of living light;
And, phonix-like, a tration burst Upon the patriot's sight. The stripes and stars were borne aloft,

The emblems of the brave; And beath that eagle-mounted dag, None feared to be a slave. And boully from the mountain tops Rang-out the cannon's voice; Freedom or death was in that shout,

And THAT was freemens' choice

And proudly o'er the ocean's tide Our starry flag was seen; Gaily it floated to the breeze, Nor qualed to ocean's queen. Start hearts were there to bear it up

Amid the battle's strife. They nailed it to the mast-head high And sealed it with their life.

God bless the country of my birth!
My latest prayer for thee.
Is that thou mayst forc'er remain,
A homestead for the free.
A heritage for freedom's sons. Long may thy temples stand;
God biess thee and thy progeny,
My much loved rative land.

CURIOUS TYPOGHAPHICAL ERROR. -Professor Trench in his latest work on the English language, points out a curious typographical error in the 20th verse of the 23d chapter of Matthew . -- The words "which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," the professor thinks contain a misprint, which having been passed over in the edition of 1611, has held its ground ever since. The translators intended to say "which strain out a gnat and swallow a camel," that being the correct rendering of the original, as appears in Tynsdale's and Crammer's translations, both of which have "strained out." It was the custom of the stricter Jews to strain their wine, vinegar, and other portables, through linen or ganze, lest unawares they should drink down some little unclean insect as a gnat, and thus transgress the Levitical

[7] In olden times the ladies used to wear a head dress of very unsightly shape, which they called a "top-knot." The fasmon ran into great extravagances; and at length attracted with my present convictions of what constituted claim it against the right of the parties upon have seen your physiognomy somewhere, beon one occasion, a celebrated preacher de- refram from acknowledging my sin and mak- terms tolerably clear that the husband intend- likely," he replied "I have been the keeper nounced these top-knots as prohibited by Scripture, and quoted from one of the Apostles the command "top-hant come down!" - He fright-ched some of the ladies prodigiously: but or pretended offences:

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drink, would yet swallow a camel at a gulp.

COOPERSTOWN, May 25, 1855. narration, according to the best of my recollection, embraces facts in relation to the most iniquitous and corrupt organization that has ever coasts, buint our towns, and destroyed the existed among men, and my connection with,

and renunciation of it in toto: He is at this time transporting large armies About the last of September, 1854, through of foreign mercenaries to complete the works he influence and intrigue of Dr. J. M. Dille, of this place. I was induced to become a member of that brotherhood known by the name of and totally unworthy the head of a civilized know-nothings. Soon after I had been initiated, I found that I had been sadly deceived, and in consequence my feelings have been harrassed eversince, and I now feel that my present course is dictated by the solemn convictheir friends and brethren, or to fall themselves tions of conscience and of my duty to God and

my fellow man. The first meeting I attended was at Dr. Dille's office, where I had been invited by the to be false, he having been initiated, as he afterwards informed me, some time before, in Franklin, by Dr. B. Gillet, one of the pioneers We were waited upon by a man who was and still is a citizen of this county, and by whom

the following oaths were administered to us: "I do solemnly swear before Almighty God and these witnesses, that I will not divulge any questions proposed to me here whether I I will never, under any circumstances whatever, mention the name of any person I may see present during any of the proceedings, or that I know such an order to be in existence, and that I will give a true answer to any ques-

tions asked of me, so help me God." The following questions were then asked: 1. What are your names? 2. Are you twenty-one years of age? 3. Where are your residences ! 4. In your religious belief, are you Roman Catholics ? 5. Where were you born ! 6. Where were your parents born !

7. Are you willing to use all the influence in your power in favor of native-born American citizens for all offices of honor, trust or profit in the gift of the people; and do you promise to vote to the exclusion of all-aliens or foreigners and Roman Catholics in particular, for all State or government offices?

After answering the above questions satisfactorily, we were taken before the President of the Council, who administered the following oath of the first degree:

"I voluntarily and freely do promise and swear, before Almighty God and these witnesswhatever,-divulge or make known to any per- convert to his own use any portion of it. son or persons, citler directly or indirectly, or to any human being other than those I shall er to prevent it, binding myself under the no lated throughout the different councils of the m any business transactions whatever, and as a person totally unworthy of the confidence of all good men, and one at whom the finger of scorn shall ever be pointed; all the foregoing I do voluntarily and ficely subscribe to, so help me (iod.'

We were then addressed by the President in the following language:

"MY BROTHERS :- The order which has now received you as members, may with all propricty be called a secret organization. It is so secret in fact, that if you were placed before a legal tribunal, and sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, you could not for your lives reveal the name of that band of brothers, among whom your name is now enrolled; and further than this, when you you came, so far as this order is concerned.

"In common with ourselves, you know nothing, and let it be your stern resolve through life to know nothing that will at all conflict with the high and exalted duties you owe to your God and your country, and so far as regards the protection and preservation of American liberty, which alone can be secured to ourselves and our children by the entire exclusion of all foreign influence in those matters which appertain to our governmental pol-

After this address, we were referred to the Instructor who taught us the signs and grips of recognition, and the manner of obtaining en-

trance into the different councils. Thus I became master of the first degree, which was as far into their mysteries as I ever got, and I deeply regret that I ever allowed the husband of the wife's property, injurious to myself to be induced by designing demagogues her rights as the separate and sole owner, or out and expose the corruptions of the cabal, was hers, however clear his title to it might were it not that they fear to make known their afterwards become. own guilt. Of this fact I am well convinced, for since it was known in this place that I had resolved to expose the order as far as I knew, some of the members have appealed to me-not estate for any debts he might have to pay for to expose their names, but not expressing the her. The husband seeing that he had given least objection to my disclosing anything be- his wife absolute control over her property

longing to the order. myself by denying what I could not but con- uon of the intestate laws. ceive to be the truth. The more I reflected

#### From the Venango Spectator. of the American institutions! The glowing declaring themselves invested with power to KNOW NOTHING RENUNCIATION. pictures of the dangers of Catholicism and forrigners, drawn by demagogues, were mere COOPERSTOWN, May 25, 1855. Tuses for the purpose of enticing the credulous into the order. This fact is well understood

by the leaders. "I might state that the highest county officer in the order is the Instructor, and while I was a member Mr. Wm. Raymond, of Franklin, filled that oflice. He had a deputy in each

I have now done what I considered my duty. If any are disposed to censure me, I can plead in my behalf a clear conscience and sincerity

P. S.—I have read the exposition of H. Mahailey, published in the Spectator, I believe Mahailey, published in the Spectator, I believe and "confectionaries," &c., blazoned thereon, it to be correct as far as I am acquainted with had evidently taken him in. Knowing the J. G. H.

The undersigned, citizens of Cooperstown and vicinity, hereby certify that Joseph G. Hale is a young man of good character, and at his restless twinkling eye, satisfied me that one whose reputation for truth is good.
R. CRAWFORD,

R. BRADLEY, WM. CRAWFORD, JOHN P. BYERS, WM. CRAIN.

### Supreme Court in Bane.

HARRISBURG, June, 1855. Talbot vs. Colvert. Error to Deleware Co. covenanted that the wife should have her prop- green 'un did as he was directed, and in due erty to her own use as long as she lived, and time was served with the ice cream, &c. After become a member of the order or not, and that dispose of it by her will to whom she pleased; eyeing for a few minutes the article before and further covenanted with the wife, her ex- him, he took the spoon from the glass, took a ecutors and administrators, that he would not small quantity of the cream and put it on the sell or otherwise convert to his own use any tip of his tongue; and then looked round the part of her property; there was also another room with an air of satisfaction and delight. provision that he should be indemnified out of Soon, however, another idea seemed to strike

> Held -That upon the death of the wife, in- tents disappeared. testate and possessed of personal property, the husband was entitled to take it under the intestate act, there being nothing in the ante- had clutched my hand convulsively, and with nuptial agreement to prevent its operations. one hand pointing towards the victim, almost The opinion of the Court was delivered by screeched:

> Black, J. A married woman died intestate, and possessed of personal property. The question is they have tried to do. There was an agree-marks of the greatest helplessness. In a moment before marriage by which the husband ment the doctor was by his side-felt his pulse

marriage articles as would have cut off from screeched: know to be good and true members of this or- the succession to his wife's goods after her der, the name, secrets, mysteries, or objects of death, by limiting them to other persons. The the same, or cause or allow the same to be promise to let her have the separate use of her made known by others if it is within my pow- property, means no kind of provision about the in a solemn tone replied: succession. The agreement that it shall go to less penalty of being excommunicated from the whomsoever she pleases to designate as her following my directions, you can yet escape will give it to her relatives if she makes no I would advise you to -" order as a perjurer and traitor to my God and will. She had the power to make the will but "Anything, I'll do anything you tell me, so country, and as being unworthy of being em-she did not exercise it. The presumption is as I kin git over this spell, and find my way ployed, entrusted, countenanced, or supported that she was satisfied with the disposition home again." which the law would make. She probably would have bequeathed all she had to her hus-

riage articles, for there they are not so much further to do." as mentioned or alluded to. Not by any gift of The young man vanished, and we resumed the wife during her life, for no such thing is our sents; in a few minutes, however, he repretended. Nor by the intestate laws of the turned, putting and blowing, and apparently State, for they give it to the husband. They in better spirits, have no title at all, and yet they must show a "Now," said to

good title before they can demand it. wife's goods was made directly to her execuif she had a hundred covenants; and her pow- attempt to cut ice cream rate!" er to make a will would have been worthless if her executor or administrator c. 1. a. could not have brought an action to compel him to account for any property of hers which he sold A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—A young lady out or converted to his own use during her life. west, who wished to have the room of a log We think this no reason for believing that the house to appear to the best advantage, on a parties intended more by the marriage settle- certain occasion, had some trouble in keeping ment than what they said in words.

not at any time thereafter, sell, or otherwise she heard a slight tap upon the door, which convert to his own use, any part of her prop- she supposed to be the dog's paw, and cried erty. If this were a sound argument against out, "lose, you old dog, you may rap as the defendant's right to take under the intes- long as you've a mind to, but I won't let tate laws, it would be equally good to show you in." It was the young clergyman. that he could not take under a will, but it is who had just commenced paying his addresses not presented that the latter proposition is to her. true. We must either suppose that this covenant simply provides against a conversion by

There is another provision in the articles, of which something was said at the bar. It was agreed that he should be indemnified out of her during the coverture and the full power to dis-One point of the know nothing creed which pose of it by will, and knowing also that he struck me with indescribable force was, the was, nevertheless, hable for her debts, thought instruction that I might with propriety, under proper to reserve the right to demand reinoath, deny being a know nothing, as that was bursement for all he might pay in case she not the true name of the order, but gave me no | should will what she had to another person. other. -Thus I was bound by oath to perjure There is nothing in this to deteat the opera-

Where an ante-nuptial agreement limits the upon tins-point, the more I became disgusted wife's property to certain persons other than with the order and fixed in the opinion that the husband, the husband, of course, cannot dozen others, and said: "It seems to me I time. the attention of the pulpit. It is related that ted an hone t, upright man, I could no longer whom it is settled. Where it is indicated in forc, but I cannot imagine where." "Very ing atonement, so far as possible, by public ed to relinquish all the rights which he had or of a prison for upwards of twenty years.' could have in the wife's property, not only The meetings were held, when I was a mem- during, but after, the coverture; then it deber, in different places; sometimes in an old scends to her next of kin, and they take it un- populated a spreeing character, once shook laws in a neighbouring province, establishing ing that the whole of the text tend, Ect him 20 dis store of the room occupied by the parent here, it would have been equivalent to I, show General, we've elected you, and I therein an arbitrary government, and enable to the room occupied by the memoers would a section and of the wife large you'll take out of the room temperature watchers. The memoers would a section at of the wife large you'll take out of the room temperature watchers. ary town the place of mosting in the dead hom | me sin appears by will, an Long Lind 11 of Say he of Herry and I hope you li take care | England and France ! Ans. Because there The popularity of the will blood the extension and the and the and the administration for next of Kim. But we do followers the experts are bound on the control of the control

# Eating Ice Cream Raw. BY JONAS JONES.

seated in a fashionable saloon of our town, indulging in the cool luxuries which the proprietors of the establishment knew so well how to prepare, and chatting the while upon such subjects as fancy and caprice suggested, a tall, limber looking fellow, about twenty-three, made his appearance, and after looking about him for some time in bewilderment and doubt, seated himself at a table close by the one at which we were sitting. The young man was apparently a stranger and from the country: and the illuminated sign, with "ice cream," doctor to have a great proponsity for natural joking, I turned to see what effect this new arrival would have upon him, and one glance

there would be sport. After sitting some time, as if uncertain how to proceed, the young man plucked up courage to address-us, and inquired whether he could "get some ice cream and a couple of confectionaries;" stating at the same time that he had never been at a canawl afore, and didn't

know how people acted at sich places." He was informed by the doctor, that if he would ring the small bell which stood upon By an ante-nuptial agreement, the husband the table his wishes would be gratified. The her estate for any debts he might have to pay him; he rammed the spoon deep into the glass, took it out heaped, and in a moment its con-

At this instant, I felt a twitch at my sidethe next moment the doctor was on his feet-

"Shocking! that young man is eating ice cream raw!

Down went ice cream, spoon and confectionwhether it goes to her husband or to her collat- aries and table upon the floor; out leaped the eral heirs. The law gives it to the husband, victim at least ten feet towards the middle of unless the other parties can show some special the room, gasping for breath—eyes protruding fact which takes the case out of the rule. This from their sockets and countenance exhibiting

"Oh, kin I live?"

"It may be, young man, that by implicitly

"Well, then, sir, take off your coat." The

"Now," said the doctor, "do you put on your coat : button it up close to the chin : go The plaintiffs rely much on the fact that the to your lodging place, and turn into bed imcovenant of the husband not to convert the mediately; and let me advise you, young man, that hereafter, before you undertake to cat ice tors and administrators. Without such a cov- cream, see that it is properly prepared; and enant, expressed or implied, the others would let me particularly charge you, (and here he retire from this meeting, you will return to have been nugatory. She could not sue him assumed a very serious air) never again do you

The young man stammered forth his thanks. and then left-we followed soon after.

a large dog outside the door. After having The husband also covenanted that he would turned him out for the third or fourth time.

All you who know young Sniffkins, are aware that he married old Miss Betty Blochet for her money—that he cannot touch it till she dies, and that he treats her very badly on acto know as much as I do of their secret and else we must go to the wild length of declar-count of what he calls her "unjustifiable longuage that it remarked him totally incapable of graity". The other day, Mrs. Smilkins findwould willingly follow my example and come ever getting, having or holding anything that gevity." The other day, Mrs. Smilkins finding herself unwell, sent for a doctor, and in the presence of Sniffkins and the medical man. declared her belief that she was "poisoned," and that he, Sniffkins, had done it."

"I didn't do it," shouted Sniffkins, "it's all gammon, she isn't poisoned. Prove it, doctor -open her upon the spot--I'm willing."

To "Are you fond of novels, Mr. Jones!" "Very," responded the interrogated gentleman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner a lover of literature.

"Have you ever read," continued the inquisitive lady, "Ten Thousand a Year?" "No, madam," said Jones, "I never read so many in all my life."

Tones stepped up to a gentleman who was engaged in conversation with about two ity to Nature that it can't be seen in the day-

Bill Larkins' who is what may be de-

# A Word for Young Men. Extract from the address delivered before

On a very warm, sultry evening, during the summer of 48, as Dr. B—and myself were the graduating class of Rutger's College, by the Hon. Theodore Freelinghuyson: "Resolve to do something useful, honorable, dutiful, and do it heartily. Repel the thought that you can, and therefore you may, live above work, and without it. Among the most pitiable objects in society is the man whose mind has not been trained by the discipline of education; who has learned how to think of the value of his immortal powers, and with all these noble faculties cultivated and prepared for an honorable activity, ignobly sits

down to do nothing; with no influence over the public mind; with no interest in the concorns of his country, or even his neighborhood: to be regarded as a drone, without object or character, with no hand to lift and no effort to put forth to help the right or defeat the wrong. Who can think with any calmness of such a miscrable enterprise? Never permit your in-fluence to go into hostility to the cause of truth and virtue. So live that, with the Uhris-

tian poet, you may truthfully say that 'If your country stand not by your skill,
At least your follies have not wrought her fall.' '

# One Happy Heart.

Have you made one happy heart to-day? How calmly you can sleep on the pillow; how sweetly sleep! In all this world there is nothing so sweet as giving comfort to the distressed, as getting a sun ray into a gloony heart. Children of sorrow meet us wherever we turn ;-there is not a moment that wars are not shed and sighs uttered. Yet how many of those sighs are caused by our own thoughtlessness! How many a daughter wrings the very soul of a fond mother by acts of unkindness and ingratitude! . How many wives, by recrimination, estrange and embitter loving hearts! How many brothers and sisters meet to vex and injure each other, making wounds that no human heart can heal! Ah! if each one worked upon this maxim day by day-strive to make some heart happy-jestonsy, revenge, madness, hato, with their kindred evil associates, would forever leave the earth.

### Food.

It is stated that while mutton, the most nu tritive of animal food, contains only 29 per cent. of nutritive matter to 74 pounds of water -wheat flour contains 90 per cent. of nutriment to 10 of water, and corn meal 91 per cent. of nutriment to 9 of water. Potatoes on the other hand, contain but 221 per cent, of covenanted that the wife should have her -unbuttoned his coat, waistcoat and his shirt nutriment to 77% of water; and turnips conproperty to her own use as long as she lived, collar, as if to admit fresh air; then gently tain but four and a half per cent. of nutriment swear, before Almighty God and these witnesses, that I will not under any circumstances whatever, divulge or make known to any personness and state of it by her will to whom she pushing him into the chair commenced fanning to mnety-five and a half of water. Cabbage pleased. He also bound himself not to sell or him with his coat. It was then that the victory is but a little more nutritious, containing but tim's tongue first became loosened, and with The husband might have agreed to such an imploring look, he half whispered, half most nutritious of all vegetable food, however, is the white bean, which yields 95 per cent. of nutriment to five pounds of water. Of the Upon this the doctor looked mysterious, felt truits, the cucumber is the least nutritious, his pulse again, examined his tongue, and then and plums the most. Fish are the least nutritions of animal food. It thus appears that the most nutritious, and of course the cheapest food for man is: Meats-mutton, beef, and order, and having my name posted and circu- legatee, is not a covenant that her husband the consequences of your rashness and folly. | poultry ; Vegetable substances flour, bread, meal, beans and rice.

The manufacture of telescope glasses is one of the most intricate and nice undertakings in mechanism. The risk of securing good glassyoung man did so. "Tie a handkerchief about es is very great; the manufacturers first take band, if she had not known that he would take you." He was obeyed. "And now, sir, go about 300 pounds of flint glass, and fuse it by to the door, run three times around this square a very hot fire. : While in a liquid state in the By what title do the next of kin claim the with all the might that is in you, and then furnace, the resect containing it is wasted comproperty now in dispute? Not by the mar- come back to me, and I will tell you what pletely up and suffered to cool very slowly, sometimes occupying two months in the process. When perfectly cool, the mass is fractured by a process which is retained as a secret by manufacturers. The fragments being of various sizes are of different power of reflections, and are worked into glasses proportioned to their power. In working them into shapes, the edges are first ground so that they can be looked through in every direction so as to be certain there are no cracks, spects or other

> A justice of the peace in the neighborhood of this city has adopted a novel mode of putting the test to all persons who are brought before him under charge of having taken too much stimulus. He has procured a long narrow plank, which is elevated from the ground by means of a brick at each end. This the accused is made to walk-or rather attempt to walk. If he succeeds he is at once discharged. and the constable saddled with the coats; but if he falls off, it is taken as prima facie evidence against him, and the sentence of the law is forthwith pronounced. - Ohio Statesman.

> Many people take newspapers, but few preserve them; yet the most interesting reading imaginable is a file of old newspapers-it brings up the very age with all its bustle and every-day affairs, and marks its genius and spirit more than the most labored descriptions of the historian. Who can read a paper dated fifty years ago, without the thought that almost every name then printed, is now cut upon a tombstone, at the head of an epitaph.

> THE GOLD HARVEST. - Since the first discovcry of gold in California, the yield has averaged about \$60.000,000 a year, or \$5,000.000 a month, \$1,250,000 a week, \$178.521 a day, or \$9,440 an hour, or \$124 a minute! Who talks about hard times !

> "I will not strike thee, bad man," said a Quaker, one day, but I will let this billet of wood fall on thee," and at that precise moment the "bad man" was floored by the force of a walking stick, which the Quaker usually car-

The celebrated artist, who crowed so naturally that the sun rose three hours before its time, has recently finished a picture of the moon, that's painted with such wonderful fidel-

It is mentioned as a characteristic of the Alanthus tree, and one entirely over-balancing all objections against it, derived from its offensive odor, that it is completely free from caterpillar, worm, or bug of any kind.

"Tis said Lola Montes has married a rich gold digger, and is going to Paris to spend

TWhy are B and D in the alphabet like is a C (sea) between them.

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