"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION." Dolnme 15, Unmber 49. Montrose, Susquehanna County, Penn'a Chursday Morning, December 9, 1858. 3. J. Gerritson, Unblisher. Agricultural. "It is only to try and do her mischief, will put the helm hard, up, so the sloop will 'Oh-I shall read and sing, and enjoy my- didn't seem right. I havn't enjoy ed myself Educational. Miscellancous. sir," said the master's mate; "for she finds pay rapidly off, and fall aboard for the at all. I have no home but this.' self generally 'Say you so !' cried George, moving his the fore and after will escape her, to she fires tender; for I am determined to fall aboard 'Very well,' said Emms. 'I shall be back of her. I shall curse your blunders, and chair towards his wife's side, and taking one a gun to cut away something." If you would learn,-study. If you would ecome learned.-practice what you learn. arly. Cultivate the Farmer, as well as the Farm. "You are right, my man," responded the order you to let go; but don't mind me; A Tale for Truant Husbands. The wife went out, and the husband was of her hands. Then let me make my conofficer, "for she has put about and stands keep pulling the jib hard to the windward. left alone. He had an interesting book and fes-ion. I have stood it not a whit better. Correspondence of th Amer. Agriculturist Disrespect to Teachers. "Where are you going George ?' asked Mrs. he began to read it. He read till eight o'clock, When I left the house this evening, I could skawaid again.' Leave the rest to me. Now mr, men," he The school was composed entirely of boys He continued to watch the retiring tender said, speaking through the companion way, Look out for Incendiaries! and then he began to yawn, and look bear it no longer. I found that this was no Wilson, as her husband rose from the teaor some moments in silence. "take a good grasp of your cullasses and and numbered about fifty scholars, ranging "It's a pity we havn't an armed cutter in pistols. When I stamp my foot on the deck from eight to sixteen years of age. It was and numbered about fifty scholars, ranging for some moments in silence. interest him as usual. Ever and anon he sent. I thought I would walk down by table, and took his hat. It it were known by the farmers of any 'O-I'm going out,' was the careless retown that a company of incendiaries were engaged it burning the stacks of hay and grain, gathered with so much labor during port, that would sail faster than she can so over your heads, throw off the hatches, leap on situated four or five miles from a large city, would come to a passage which he knew Uncle John's, and see your face, if possible. that we might give her a chase out," said a deck and follow me." in a village which was then, as is now, a not-"But where I' asked his wife." would please his wife, and instinctively he I had gazed upon your empty chair till my that we might give her a chase out, shid a deck and follow me. In a village which was then, as is now, a hol-had approaching the group. His dress was "Heave to, or I'll sink you! What are ed resort for "fast" young men. As a conse-that of a midshipman, and his air singularly you palavering about?" cried the Englishman. quence, the boys because acquainted with all *What odds does it make, Emma ? returned turned as if he would read it aloud ; but beart ached.' the Summer, the greatest excitement would there was no wife to hear it. At half past . He kissed her as he spoke, and then add-eight he rose from his chair and began to ed, while she reclined her head upon his He kissed her as he spoke, and then addprevail. Sheriffi, coustables and their deber husband. 'I shall be back at my usual or and cateless. The two vessels were now side by side, the profane, vulgar and slang expressions of "Ab, Frank, are you here'!" said the Lieut. stearing the same course abeam of each other; the day, and were much inclined to be rude fros and careless. puties would be on the alert; patrols and time.' watchmen would be employed, and Judge Lynch would hold himself in readiness to The young wife liesitated, and a quick flush pace the floor and whistle. Then he went and : overspread her face. She seemed to have and got his flute and played several of his made up her mind to speak plainly upon the favorite airs. After this he got a cliess board, presence here is like the bursting forth of the subject which had lain queasily upon her and played a game with an imaginary part-to made up her mind to speak plainly upon the favorite airs. After this he got a cliess board, presence here is like the bursting forth of the arm in that of the midshipman, "I have con-fathoms off. "Wal, don't be too free with your powder ed in one of the classes, the teacher One day a slight disturbance having occu serve 'em right" when caught. ed in one of the classes, the teacher asked one And yet on many farms nearly one third of of the scholars conversing it, and received a very disrespectful and in-ulting reply. After "In what way, sir J" enquired the youth. and I will. Aminadab, let go that sheet." "I will show you. The tender's game apheart for some time, and she could not let ner. Then he walked the floor and whistled I love you-which, of course, I cannot doubt he hay and grain fed out during the Winter "I will show you. The tender's game ap-pears to be the coasting vessels from which and with a hearty will be began to draw it a moment's silence, he went on with the rest -my presence may afford some sunlight for is needlessly burned. Let us see. the opportunity pass. It required an effort- again. Finally the clock struck nine and his but she persevered.

she said, in a kind, but tremulous tone. 'If time. How have you enjoyed yourself?' I cannot have your company here at home,L should at least feel better if I knew where you no idea it was so late. I hope you have enjoyed yourself. were.' But you know that I am safe, Emma, and

what more can you ask !' I do not know- that you are safe, from home. Home is a dull place after all-

George. I know nothing' about you when isn't it ? YOU'RIE AWRY.' 'Why-no-I can't say that it is,' returned "Pooh 1 pooh 1" Would you have it that I George, carelessly. 'In fact,' he added, 'I ra-

am not able of taking care of myself !' ther like it. 'I'm glad of that,' retorted Emma, 'for we 'You put a wrong construction upon my words, George. Love is always anxious when shall both enjoy ourselves now. You shall its dearest object is away. If I did not love have a nice comfortable week of it.' you as I do, I might not be thus uneasy. George winced at this remark, but he key When you are at your place of business. I bis countenance, and determined to stand George winced at this remark, but he kept never feel tlins, because I know I can seek out.

On the next evening Emma prepared to go and find you at any moment; but when you are absent during these long evenings. I get away again. 'I shall be back again in good time,' she to wondering where you are. Then I begin

to feel lonesome; and so one thought follows | said. another, and I feel troubled and uneasy. Oh 'Where are you going l' her -if you would only stay with me a portion a-ked.

Oh, I can't tell you exactly. I may go to Paris seems at first singular to a stranger of your evenings ! Aha-I thought that was what you were several places.' So George Wilson was left alone again" aiming at,' said George, with a playful shake

evening." "Well-can yon wonder at it ?' returned

came-to spend an evening with me before we it would be if she were here !' The clock bers of the family, but all the guests, expect were married; and I know I should be very finally struck nine, and he began to listen for invariably to calute the lady of the house. happy in your society now."

business meetings. We were arranging then upeasr. for the future."

as ever. If you will remember one of our plans, as to make a home" "And havn't; we got one, Emma !"

We have certainly a place in which to of it. At a quarter to ten, Emma came home. live,' answered the wife, somewhat eva-

sively. ing up at the clock. But I fell in with some at the clock. But 1 jell in with some An, said she, you know very wells the discovering duch a clock was in humble expectancy, made known my desires. ends. How have you enjoyed your reason. It is because you add not embrace Hudson sloop of screnty tons. She was im Having entered the temple of wisdom some-'And it is our home,' pursued' Georgesort of confident

a-ked in an undertone.

o'clock ! I declare-I've a mind to walk

down as far as Uncle John's and she if see is

there. It would be a relief to me to see her.

'George,' said she with some surprise, 'is

'And you do not spend your evenings at

'I am going home, George. Will you 'go

Emma took his arm, and they walked home

When Emma had taken off-her shawl and

'You have come home early to-night,' re-

"Certainly,' returned the husband.

she had recognized tim.

'It is,' was the reponse.

ut she persevered. Let me tell you what odds it makes to me.' Well, George,' said she,'I am back in good shall be to that effect. I will try and see

'Capitally !' returned the husband. 'I had we are both here to enjoy it.' Emma was too happy to express her joy in words ; but she expressed it nevertheless, 'Oh, splendidly l' said his wife. 'I had no and in a manner, too, not to be mistaken by

idea how much enjoyment there was away her husband. The next evening was spent at home by decks with hen coops filled with poultry, pens fairly took a turn with the sheet about a The next evening was spent at home by decks with hen coop and a few sheep, and a belaying pin. both husband and wife, and it was a season cramed with pigs, and a few sheep, and a belaying pin. The English officer was about to pour out

of much enjoyment. In a short time George began to realize how much comfort was to be found in a quiet

this comfort, the more plainly did he see and understand the simple truth, that it takes two to make a happy home, and that if the wife is one party, the husband must be the other.

French Kissing. A sprightly, amusing Paris correspondent of one of the papers, thus describes the rage

for kissing in "La Belle France : Talbot, with enthusiasm. The almost universal custom of kissing in

"Now we want to proceed at once to action," said the Lieutenant. "I want you coming from the country, where the proprieties of life rarely permit you to take a lady' of the head, you would have me here every and he tried to amuse himself as before; but hand, much less to salute her. In France, to street, and drum up about five and thirty he found it a difficult task. Ever and anon kiss a lady with whom you are not intimate, men. Take only those who are daring and

ready for anyth ng. Let none of them know he would cast his eyes upon that empty chair, is very common ; especially is this the case if your object, lest we should be betrayed by Emina. "I used to be very happy when you and the thought would come, 'How pleasant she is a married lady. Not only the meminformation being conveyed to the tender. the war, and the account given is a faithful

no questions. Meet me at twelve o'clock at the step of his wife. Half an hour more on coming down in the morning. But "Ah,' said George, with a smile, 'those were slipped by, and he became very nervous and though the modest American may, perhaps, the Exchange reading rooms, and report to escape the ceremony on ordinary occasions, me." The midshipman then took his leave and

'I declare,' he muttered to himself, after he yet on New Year's morning it is imperative. 'And why not continue so to do, my hus- had listened for some time in vain; 'this is On that morning I came down to my coffee band 2. I am sure we could be as happy now too had. She ought not to stay ou so late ?' about 9 o'clock. I sat down quietly bidding But he happened to remember that he often Madame bon jour; as on ordinary occasions remained away much later than that, and In is few moments she was at my elbow, so he concluded that he munt make the baset with-Monsieur B., I am angry with you.

I expressed a regret and annoyance of hav- wde, tay idle a large number of vessels of

A little late, am I not ?' she said, look ing given her any reason. "Ah,' said she, 'you know very well- the

she takes men to impress into the British to windward, at the same moment the Amer-

how much home comfort we can find while navy, and also plunders the crafts of such as ican officer put the lielm hard up and the they contain which are of any value. My sloop paid off right toward the tender. plan is to charter an old sloop, the worst "Yes, Aminadab, you tarnal fool let go, tooking one that it is possible to find in port, I say! Let it go! Don't you see we are

vet a tolerable sailer, for she must work well coming right aboard of the Captain's vessel ?" and readily obey her helm. I will load her But "Aminadab" pulled the harder, and

calf or two by way of variety. You laugh, Frank, but the commander of the tender will find it no laughing matter, if I succeed as I the sloop would certainly fall foul of him, he Brighton, would you tell him f' and pesceful home, and the longer he enjuyed anticipate. I shall ship about thirty five turned to give orders for the protection of his men, and conceal them in the hold; and own vessel; but ere he could utter them, the taking command of my craft, with only one sloops bows struck her near the fore rigging, band visible on the deck, I shall set sail out and swang round, stern with stern. At the of the harbor. When I get out side, I think same instant the American officer stamped I shall be able to show John Bull a Yankee upon the deck, and forty men made their aptrick he will not be likely to forget very soon. pearance from the hatches, forecastle, and

But all will depend on your good manage-meut of the affair. How you see what I would be at, Frank ? Will you join me ?" "Heart and hand, sir," responded Frank cabin, and leaped after Percival upon the tender's deck. The Englishman, taken by surprise, sur-

rendered without scarooly striking a blow; and getting both vessels under sail, in the very sight of the frigate, the gallant young captain sailed with his prize back into the should go to the Anchor rendezvous, in Pearl harbor, and safely anchored her off the Battery after an absence of six hours and 27 min-

> This exploit is doubtless one of the boldest and most spirited affairs that came off during

You will find enough of those that will ask narrative of the transaction

Sam getting his Fertune told.

Having serious apprehensions judging from be past, that the future might still be pregnant Lue miganifiman then took his leave and bastened up the Battery. The Lieutenant returned to the group, and taking aside the master's mate, whom he knew, ne laid often before him his project. The old tar entered into it with all his zeal. Together they went with disappointments and dire, upsetting of . Lopus. I determined, ere again venturing, to consult one of our prognosticators of time and events, in order to get a glimpse beyond the sable veil, no less a perto the docks, where, on account of the blockson then the famous clairvoyant and fortune teller of M---- a alley. So I called upon every description. They were not long in Mrs. G----, and with an air of the most discovering such a craft as suited them; a humble expectancy, made known my desires.

tation apparantly intending to take no no-tice of the offence. The scholars were much surprised at this seeming indifference, and commented on it freely at the close of the

school. The next morning the teacher called the attention of the school, saying, pleasantly,

that he wished to ask a few questions. 'If,' said the teacher, 'you were at play in the yard, and a gentleman riding by in a

upon him a volley of oaths, when, seeing that chise would stop and inquire the way to 'Yes, sir, promptly answered the boys. But how would you tell him ? In pleas ant, gentlemanly tones, or gruffly, as though he had no right to trouble you and distart your plays ?

'I would tell him as well as I could,' said one of the boys, and all raised their hands to indicate their approval of the answer.

'But suppose that a common laborer would ask you the same question, would you tell

'Yes,' was again the reply.

And would you tell him in a polite and gentlemanly manner, as you told the other f 'Yes, sir,' said all the boys.

But suppose a strolling beggar, clothed i ilthy garments, and having every appearance of having debased himself by vices, -hould ask you the same information, would you tell him ? A hearty 'Yes, sir,' was the response, as before. But would you be as particular to tell him as kindly and pleasantly as you' would be to

tell the others I' 'Most certainly we should,' said the boys

ome even adding that they ought to be more particular to speak kindly to such a person. The teacher had now gained his point. The scholars lind established for themselves a principle which each felt was just and true, and it only remained for the teacher to make

the application. 'Yesterday,'said he slowly and impressively. identically, of the ingredients and proportions "I asked George Jones a question, which I set forth in ours, which we first printed some not only had a right to ask, but it was my 15 or 18 years ago. Some of the receipts duty to ask, and he gave me a disrespectful lately published, required a large amount of Is it nossi that there is s ov in nd are not be rec this school who will treat his teacher worse period in the season; when farmers and others than he would the meanest segabond that are putting down their winter's, and we walks the street ?' may add, their next years supply of meat, it It was enough. Nothing more was said may be of service to 're publish' the receipt, vet every scholar felt the reproof ; and the which is as follows : teacher did not, during the remainder of the 1 guilon of water. To term, have occasion to complain of the slight-Take 11 lb. of salt, est want of respect on the part of any of his 4 ib. brown augar. pupils .- Mass. Tcacher. oz. saltpetre, 1 oz. potash. Not Worth Picking Up. In this ratio the pickle is to be increased to any quantity desired. "He has given me a dirty, greasy cent,"

Food is taken by animals to sustain heat

as well as furnish nutriment. At every breath oxygen from the inspired air unites with carbon in the blood, exactly as it does in a burning stove, and beat is given out; thus, part of the food, having first changed to blood, is burned as certainly, though not as rapidly, as if it had been used for fuel in he stove. The colder the weather, the greater the quantity of fuod required to supply shi-mal heat. Every observing farmer knows that it requires more food to fatten cattle in cold than in warm weather, and here we

have the reason. The winter-will soon be upon us. The intelligent and thrifty farmer will provide *warm* shelter for all his slock, thus saving enough in hay and grain each Winter to keep his buildings in good repair, his flocks replenish-ed with good stock, and something pleasure

besides. Only the ignorant or careless will willingly leave their cattle to shelter themselves as best

they may, under the lee of a stack or a rail fence, and let them go on uselessly burning up one-third of their fodder, to enable them to keep their disconsolate lives in their bodies.

When we see a dispidated stable or an. open shed for cattle, or worse still, no provision for shelter, we think, here's work for incendiaties this Winter! Remember Jack Frost has burned more hay-stacks than were ever destroyed by midnight-marauders, and keep the doors well shut against him.

CARBON

Receipt for Curing Beefand Pork-This receipt, which originated with us, and has now had many years of trial, we believe to be unsurpassed as a pickle. Nearly all the modern receipts, which have appeared in the different agricultural journals, and worth anything, partake, in some instances almost

And he added; with -flourish, 'home is the wife's peculiar province. self I' 'First rate,' returned George, bravely. She has charge of it, and all her work is think home is a capital place. there : while the duties of the husband call 'Especial y when a man can have it all

him to'otner scenes." "Well, I admit that, so far as certain, du

ties are concerned,' replied Einma. But you glance at her lusband. But he made no must icmember that we both need relexation | reply. tion labor; we need time for social and mental improvement and enjoyment; and out as before; but this time she kissed her what time-have we for this save evenings ! husband ere she went, and seemed to be-i-Why should not this be my home of an tate.

evening, as well as in day time and in the bight !

Well-isn't it ?' a ked George.

'How can it be if you are not here ? What Emma. 'However, you wen't be unea-y .-makes a Lome for chi dren, if it be not the You'll know I'm safe.' 'Oh, certainly,' said her husband; bus when abode of the parents ? What home can a husband have where there is no wife ! And left to his own reflections he began to ponder -what real home comforts can a wife enjoy seriou-ly upon the subject that presented for where there is no husband ? You do not consideration. He could not read-he could cons der how lone-sme I am all alone here not play-nor eujoy. himself in any way during these long evenings. "They are the while the chair was empty. In short, he found very seasons when I am at lessure to enjoy that home had no teal comfort without his our companionship, and when you would be wife. The one thing needed to make his at leisure te enjoy mine, if it is worth enjoy- nome cheerful was not present. I declare.' he said to himself. 'I did not ing. They are the seasons when the happiest hours of home life might be passed. think it would be so lonesome. And can it naval officer, walking on the Battery at N-Come-will you not spend a few evenings he that she feel- as I do, when she is here all

alone i lt must be so? ha name i st og it runy. "It is just as she says. Before we with me l' You see enough of me as it. is," ----- ebo were married she was very happy in her husbabd, lightly. A here is the best judge of that, childhood's home. Her parents loved her,

George. You would be very lonesome here and her brothers and sisters loved her, and they did all they could to make her comall alone. "Not if it was my place of business, as it is fortable."

After this he walked up and down the of yours,' returned the young man. 'You are used to staying bere. All wives belong room several times, and then stopped again and communed with himself. to home.'

Just remember, 'my husband, that, previous to our marriage, I had pleasant society all the time. Of course I remained at home I could amase myself very well How lonemuch of my time; but I had a father and a mother there, and I had brethers and sisters there-and our evenings were happily spent. Finally I gave up all for you. I left the old home and sought a home with my husband. I won't go in. She shan't know yet that I sails like a dolphin in chase of a shark. The And now, have I not a right to expect some hold out so faintly."

of your companionship ! How would you like to have me away every evening, while the room, glanced once more at the clock. and then took his hat and went out. He you were obliged to remain here alone, George I'

steps towards Uncle John's. It was a beauti-"Why-I should like it well enough! "Ab-but you would not be willing to try 10

'Yes, I would,' said George, at a venture. Will you remain here every evening bext week, and let me spend my time among my

female friends ? "Certainly I will,' he replied, 'and I can assure you I shall not be so lonesome as you

that you ? imagine. With this the husband went out and was soon among his friends. He was a steady, industrious man, and loved his wife truly ; bome ? but, like thousands of others, he had couma, upon my word; and even now I have not tracted a habit of spending his evenings 8broad, and thought it no harm. His only practical idea of home seemed to be, that it was a place which his wife took care of, and where are you going !' where he could eat, drink and sleep, as long as he could pay for it. In short, he treated with me ! it as a sori of private boarding house, of which his wife was landlady; and as he paid all the bills, he considered his duty done. n silence. His, wife had frequently asked him to stay at home with her, but he had never ventured upon any argument before, and he had no at the clock. conception of how much she missed him. She always scened happy when he came

bome, and he supposed she could always be Monday evening came, and George Wilson and half fearful, she answered : 'l will confess the truth, George; I have remained true to his promise. His wife put on her bonnet and shawl, and he said he

would remain and keep house. asked.

me this morning when you came down.

clear, fair complexion. She was very beauti- up and send on board his live stock. ful had she had been plain, I should have himself,' added the wife, with a sidelong felt less emparrassed. She waited as though On the next evening Emma prepared to go

Madame said : Mons. B, embrasez moi. The worst had come. I arose, trembling ; "Where do you think of going !' George put my bloodless lips, all greasy with batter, and constructed solely with an eye to her 'I may drop in to see Uncle John,' replied and wet with coffee, (for in my embarrassment, I had dropped my napkin) to those of

Madame. This was my first French kiss. THE BRITISH FRIGATE'S TENDER

And the Yankee Coasting Sloop. STORY OF THE LAST WAR WITH ENGLAND.

the last war with Great Britain, that a young that she soumed almost to steer berself. Naval officer, walking on the Battery at New Solution to a group of keel of the browsprit. York, had his attantice trawn to a group of keel of the browsprit. Performs earnestly engaged in watching two "Where away?" gi vessels that were just visible down the harbor. officer. "What is it, my friends ?" he asked in a

frank, hearty tone, as he joined them. The British tender, again, chasing a chooner, sir," answered an old tar, touching the point of his hat, as he noticed the anchor buiton on on the officer's coat. "Here is a spy glass sir," said a master's

mate, at the same time respectfully handing 'I can't stand this,' said he. 'I should die it to him. By its sid he could clearly distinguish an at the stranger, which was about a league in a week. If Emma were only here, I think

I could amuse myself very well How lone armed schooner of about ninety tons, crowd-some and dreary it is ! And only eight ing all sail in chase of a "fore and after," "It i both by towing and wetting her sails. "The chase is about a balf a mile a head, get some tresh provisions and vegetables from sir," said the master's mate: " but the tender | her if nothing more." fore and after don't stand any chance of get | asked the middy.

old out so faintly." George Wilson took another turn across he room, glanced once more at the clock. nd then took his hat and went out. He that ought to know it," said a stout weather will take refuge in the harbor," replied the besten man, "She was a pilot boat, and the Lieutenaut.

locked the door after him, and then bent his fastest craft that ever danced over the water. Three weeks ago, I and my crew were out in a hight step approaching him. He looked us to. I took to my yawl and pulled to the to get back again, and then putting about, up, and -he could not be mistaken-saw his land, a league away, and escaped; for the

vife. His first impulse was to avoid her, but fog was so thick that the Englishman never caught a glimpse of me. It is my schooner three weeks, of our small coasters."

two, as I hear," observed a seaman in the

This is the first time I have been out, Em- group. "It would be a blessing." observed a manbeen absent f om the house ten minutes. I of war's man, who had not spoken, "if that poultry.

werely came out to take the fresh air. But craft could be caught napping." " That's a fact, Ben," responded another seaman. "She has taken, or driven back in for the whole frigate's crew, to say nothing

> three weeks. I shall be glad for once, when our frigate lying off there gets her amand-ment aboard; for then I think we'll swallow

bonnet, she sat down in her chair and looked our teeth with the tender. All these remarks were heard by the young officer, who continued to look through the

spy glass at the tender and her chase. marked George. The young wife looked into her husband's "There goes a goul!" cried several of the "I w face; and, with an expression of balf smiling spectators, as a flash, and a jet of smoke came athan." from the tender's bow.

"That's bold enough," observed the voung given up the experiment. I managed to officer, as if speaking bis thooghts aloud; here all slone. I wanted to be with you. It face of the batteries "

mediately put in trim for sailing by the mas-Madame was a lady of perhaps twenty lier's mate and three or four men whom he eight, with jet black, glossy hair, and a employed, while the officer proceeded to buy

The morning following these events, the tender of the Briti-h frigate was standing off expecting me to atone for myneglect; but how under easy sail, and close in with Sandy Hook. could I before the whole table? I sat all The wind was from the south, and blowing this time trembling in my seat. At length about a five knot breeze. The sky was with out a cloud and only a gentle undulation lifted

the surface of the ocean. The tender was a clipper built vessel, very narrow in the beam, fast sailing qualities; and she gave proof of them by overhauling everything. She carried amidships a long 32 pounder. Her crew consisted of about thirty men, in the uniform of the British navy. They were now princi pally assembled in the bow and on the wind present ere we ventured into hidden affaire. ass, talking together, or watching (h) shore. Aft, the officer of the deck, a bluff, full faced young English "middy," was lounging over the quarter-railing, smoking a cigar. The man at the helm had a sneutre of his uildros.

It was early on a sunny morning, during post, for the ve-sel tripped along so easily "Sail ho!" cried the lookout from the

"Where away !" quickly demanded the

" In shore, two points forward the beam." "Aye, aye, I see," answered the middy, leveling his glass at a sloop just stealing out of the harbor, closely bugging the shore. "It's another of the Yankee coasters. A sail in shore, Mr. Stanley," said he, speaking through the sky light. e say light. The Lieutenant, a stout fleshy visaged

John Bull, came on deck, and took a sight "It is a lumber sloop, but we will bring

ber to, if she dates venture out ; for we may

"Shall I put ber on the other tack, sir !" " Not yet. Keep on as we are till the sloop

The sloop stood off for half a mile, and then hauling her wind, best down along the land. and bracing. He walked along, with his ber, when yon English frigate suddenly made. The tender delayed her chase till she had eves bent upon the pavement, when he heard ber appearance out of a fog bank, and brought got too far from the entrance of the harbor

ran for her so as to cat her off. The sloop seemed to take alarm, and put ting about, begau to make the best of her that they have turned into a tender, sir, and way toward the harbor she had left. Confithat has made so many captures the last deut of the speed of his own vessel, the Englith Lieutenant felt satisfied that the chase "She carries forty men and a long thirty- was already his, and laughed at the efforts of the sloop to get away.

At length they came near enough to see that her decks were covered with pigs and

"A rare haul we shall make this morping," said the middy. "Enough of chicken pie

port, no less that twenty-six crafts in the last of the turkey and roast pig for the cabin. " What a regular slab sided Yankee skipper she has at her helm ! Man and boy, she has a stout crew !" said the Lieutenant laughthe English frigate lying outside, and pick ing. They look frightened out of their senses, as they begin to think they are gone for it

Sloop aboy !" "What ye mant !" came soross the water: in the strong nasal of Yankeedomas "I want you to heave to; brother Jon-

"I rather not, if it's all the same to you! I'm in a mighty hurry," was the reply. "Frank," added the the disguised officer, ould remain and keep house. given up the experiment. I managed to unter, as it eptersuing up thooguts along ; Frank, added ine the drag diguiset ounder, ould remain and keep house. stand it last evening, but I could not bear it "the impudent tender is almost up to the in an undertone, when I order yeu to lat go when I am gone l'Emma through to night. When I thought of you fort, and dares to fire at the chate in the very the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your the date in the very the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very it is almost in the very the jib you must draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very it is the second date in the very it is almost draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very it is almost draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very it is almost draw it aft as hard as your in the second date in the very it is almost date in the very it is almost date in the very it is almost draw it aft as hard as your it is the second date in the very it is almost date in the very it

what unceremoniously perhaps, the Oracle appeared, b nneted, shawled, and with basket on arm, about to leave for market: but. on learning the object of my visit, bonnet, shawl and market basket flew into one corner in the "twinkling of an eye," and the center of all my hopes and fears stood before me in all the glories of a ten cent calico. check

apron and low quartered shoes. A young four ear old was sent howling into the basement. is movements being immensely accelerated by a box on the ear from his inspired ma. The coast now being clear, the clairsvoyant state was at once assumed, (preceded of course by the reception of fifty cents.) and "ready for questions" wained me that at length "my hour had come." Being somewhat akaptical Atraw. concluded to inquire somewhat of the

"Am I a married man !" "No," fell with a startling distinctness on ny astunished ear, as I have a wife and two

"Have I any children !"

"No, of course not, how could you, not being married !"

"True," I replied, apologetically; "how could I,"forg ting, is roy anxiety after knowledge, the user absurdity of the question. "Do I own any property ?"

"No, not a thing ; but you expect coniderable from your father after his death." Lie number three, for I certainly am possessor of one second hand bridle and saddle. minus the horses, one shot gun, one glazed hat; one passable suit, one pair boots, one pucket testament shaped flask, and one Alen's revolver; and as to the old gentleman, had no besitancy in pronouncing that lie number four,as I had long since been informed that the day of gifts was past.

Now for the future. "Shall I ever be rich ?"

"Yes, you will be a very wealthy man." "Will I ever be married !"

"Yes," alle replied, after some consideration you will be in love; and then you won't; and then you will be disappointed and give up to despair; but your heart will not break. and you will get over it, and then, at last, you

will marry a widow woman." "Stop I" I cried, "if I do, may rell, it does not matter ; go on."

"Yes, yes, you will, I see it all before

But, having now obtained every thing ecessary on this earth, viz : money and marimony, or, rather, mairimony and money, informed Madame, that I was perfectly satisfied of the peace of mind, benefits, dc., that ber science was calculated to afford, and left, assuring her that I would not fail to make known her claims on the public through the columns of the press .- Sam, in Pittsburgh

about Uncle Sam's big ship-yard the other day, we observed a regular hard weather sailor chap from a man-of-war, who in turn, was watching two men dragging a seven-feet cross-cut saw through a live-oak log. The saw was dull, the log terribly hard, and there pulling to see who would get the saw; and, as one was a monstrous big chap, while the other was a little fellow, Jack decided to see fair play; so taking the biggest one a clip under the car that capsized him and over end, beggar." - Caracian C

borrow trouble than money. Baltimore Sun.

aid a man, contemptuou-ly, on seceiving his Let these be boiled together until all the change from an omnibus driver. As he spoke dirt from the salt and sugar rises to the top he held the coin so carelessly between his and is kimmed off. Then throw the pickie forefinger and thumb that it fell into the into a large tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beet and pork, to the usual time, "Let it lie there," he said, "it isn't worth say from four to six weeks, according to the

size of the pieces, and the kind of meat. picking up !" The meat must be well covered with the That man was the type of a class. Thousands pass through life poor in mouer, know-ledge, and skill, because they consider few pickle, and it should not be put down for at

least two days after killing, during which nyw workh the picking up. A young law- time it should be slightly sprinkled with yer haughtily declines some petty case, for-getting that even in such cases reputa ion Several of our friends have omitted the

may often be won. A storekeeper is uncivil boiling of the pickle, and found it to answer to a customer who wishes to buy only a trifle, equally as well. Be the boiling of the pickle and so loses the chance of selling to that it is purified-for the amount of dirt which customer, some day, a heavy bill. Two men is thrown off by the operation, from the salt go through the world-one with his eyes op and sugar, is surprising - Germantows Teleen, continually picking up new facts ; the graph.

other indifferent, and never learning any thing; and when the first rises to the head of Work for December. his profession, and becomes eminent among

Let us look over the farm, and especially his fellow citizens, the last grumbles at what at the buildings for both man and beast, to see he calls the other's luck. When the Marquis Newcastle experimented with the tea kettle, that they are as comfortable as possible. If he laid the foundation of all subsequent not already storm proof, make them so.

Cattle come in for a large share of attenwonders of steam. It is a great mistake, a fatal misconception, to suppose there is any- tion now. Complete fattening the beeves as early as may be, keep up the flow of milk thing not worth picking up. Fianklin said once, as everybody knows.

Franklin said once, as everybody knows, by giving cows the remaining pumpkins, tur-"take care of the rennies and the dollars will nip and cabbage tops, with cut feed and tak ecare of themselves." That great apostle Indian meal, or shorts ; supply full feed to of common sense never uttered a truer word. young stock that they suffer no check in their The smallest leak, in time, will sink the growth; have working oxen sharp shod mightiest ship. A greasy cent dropped in the where the ground is frozen or icy; and see straw of an omnibus is, therefore, worth the that all the stock is sheltered at night, well picking up. He who despises a penny will supplied with water and salt, or salt bay given not stop there. The act reveals a quality of them once a week.

mind which borders on wastefulness, if it is Cellars may need additional protection to not wasteful itself. We are no advocates of keep out the frost.

meanness. But economy and theift are not Fodder-Do not waste it about the bar meanness. There are f w things which we but run it through a straw or hay cutter and can afford to throw away, because there are add same kind of ground feed. Use rarks few which at some future time, may not be in the yard to keep it from being trodden aseful to us. If all of us were less reckless under foot.

Hogs-Complete fattening, those intended of little savings we would have more to bestow in benevolence. We have, indeed, no for killing. Keep their pens and yards well right to waste even a penny. Nothing is too supplied with muck and other manure agents amail in value not to be worth the "picking and absorbents.

Manures-Push the manufacture of these What made Napoleon the first master of at this sesson. Use muck, loam, leaves and Europe ! It was a single iden, which must straw to aboorb all the liquids of the yarda and have struck thousands of generals before, but stable. Cart a large beap of muck from the which all, prior to himself, considered unim- swamps to the stables for Winter use. A important. That idea was that he would free bedding of it under horses to absorb the win a battle, all things else being equal, who urine, will make twice as much-manure as could concentrate on a given point, more would be saved where all the it juids were troops than his opponent. What gaves new allowed to run to waste, with no absorbent. world to Columbus! The idle dream, as his | Poultry-Give warm quarters, plenty of cotemporaries called it, that the earth was food and drink, with gravel, time and meat round .-- What suggested to Gibbon that and you may expect eggs in the Winter they went see saw, see saw, pull-push, push- great history which has made his name im- season. Clean roosts often, barreling the puil. Jack studied the matter over a while, but all i. A lazy stroll through the ruined contents for an excellent home-made guane. Coliseum at midnight. What made the United States independent ? The attempt of Let the children attend as steadily, as posa weak minister to tax a few pounds of tes sible, and show them, by frequent visits, that

The greatest events almost invariably orig- you take a lively interest in their success. Sheep-Provide racks for. and food under inate in trifles. History, as she sits majesticander the ear that capsized him end over end, he jetked the saw out of the log, and giving it to the small one, sung out, "Now run, you out the mightiest revolutions by taking ad- rots, instead of all dry feed. See that they vantage of the smallest things. To her noth- are supplied with sait, and provided with a Mr. Hokake says it is much easier to ing is too petty for the "picking up." good buck, of an improved breed, if possible -Am. Agr. • • • •

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