

"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND REEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

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Miscellancous.

From the New York Evening Post.

need it. She's an English girl that came to make in every instance. New York about a year ago with her father, "The truth is, many women come here and they took rooms; but before the old man that I will not permit to come the second and they took rooms; but before the old man got into business he was taken sick and died. She let the rooms to a family and took the house, boses that girl just as though she the house, boses that girl just as though she of the house alone, day time nor night-time; bor to go to any amusements, and the girl, like a silly one, miads her like a mother. The is money—it was about \$1,000 un hard cash. and I think, by the way in which she minds the old woman, she can be easily managed, inscrements, and is wore at to introduce everybody, the old woman, she can be easily managed, the old woman, she can be easily managed, miscuously, I should soon get into trouble. if we once get hold of her, I've tried hard le _ "I do not mean to intimate that I aloubt

trimonial agent; " and you must do your best. I perfectly dis i e a person that will deceive You're good lowking, and if you can manage to even in the smallest way." put on the proper airs of an educated and Jane's honest soul was greatly delighted rich man, and a semimental one, too, I think with the woman's inflexible integrity, and she

said Smith, confirming the assertion by show-ing an elegant breast pin. In fact Smith Several days elapsed, during which the tunes in New York. nig an same to live on nothing a year" as well broker called upon Jane, and professed to have as Berky Sharp. "That's very good in its way," suggested at the same time giving a list of distinguish-

the broker; "but if the girl has ever studied ed persons as references for Smith, but Jane English grammar, you'll have hard work to was so well satisfied that she never took the make her think you're educated. There's trouble to call on any of them. only one thing about it; I must write your

The det its of the virtuous scheme were that moder's and respect-although he pos-fullerse tied, and the next day an adver ise sessed neither-were the qualities most need-ment in a morning paper, represented that ed, and he succeeded well in assuming them. neur in a deriving juger, tel of anez-rep ionable habits, domestic tastes, and abundant means, desired to make the ac-ind you be convinced of my perfect I wish you to be convinced of my perfect quaintance of a young lady about eighteen sincerity. I hope, above all, to retain your quaintince of a young taoy about eigneen sincerity. I hope, above all, to retain your years of age, with a view to matrimony. As respect, and to show you by every act that I the advertiser was perfectly sincere, none fully incan all I profess.—They tell usin books need answer except in good faith. Any sin-cere person, who could give undoubt d evi-dences of respectal i ity, might call up on Mrs. there us; but I am sure there are persons

intentious. All communication would re- i main stric:ly confidential. shith and the broker were satisfied that Smith gained ground rapidly in Jane's good this advertisement of itself would not be sufficient, even if the young lady-should see it which was quite improbable; and the next engaged. afternoon, according to the broker's instruc-tions, Smith stationed himself near the girl's place and watched. in the bope that her self-I'm bound to have the money." constituted and inexorable guardian would leave the house. But his monotonous watch, bave it at once. Jane called that afternoon and the broker

the charge of his whole business before he ceipt with me, together with a request that occured to me that be had got that chap

tion would be very likely to send him to the great need.'

rich nan and a sentimental-one, too, I think with the woman's initiable integrity, and she we'll fix it. I'll guarantee that you shall be introduced to ber before the week ends." "I've as good jewelry as a man needs," where she would be convinced that all her said Smith, confirming the assertion by show-representations were true.

My first Visit to New York.

llaving come to a good understanding 'Well, I don't care what you warranted it about breakfast, bills of fare, and things in for; you sold it to me for a gold watch;

the clerk I wanted to see Broadway, and money.' speeches, and you must learn them by heart." to be introduced, and Mr. Smith put on the asked him to tell me where I should go to 'so much the better." said Smith, "that very blaudest and most fascinating manner look for it. "The det its of the vietness chara were share a week as capable. He was well aware 'Right in front of the Hotel,' says he Right in front of the Hotel,' says he 'Why,' says I, 'you don't mean to say that that narrow street out there in front of the

was of age. He, of course, has a large circle you would pay the amount, as you see," at what is called the best society—but he is one of the few men who will not marry merely for worldly advantage; but is determined to there o'clock."

From the New York Evening Post. Matrimonial Brokorage in the Metropolis. Surry for love, without reference to the cir-constances of his wife. I have known him in-marry for love, without reference to the cir-constances of his wife. I have known him in-marry for love, without reference to the cir-constances of his wife. I have known him in-monial office in Variek street, and after astis-mean as he—to wit: is mean so the keeper thereof was as infed be will like you. A number of fring thimself that the keeper thereof has as infed be will like you. A number of the be into before her the following there to was the first before her the following the beame of speculation: "The trothe is many women come here with the here for over with her father. "The trothe is many women come here with the here form and I might as well keep the whole." With therefore, was considerably Was considerably were touched; my Aentucky gru began to fring this is the beau of the fair was in the to with the father. "The trothe is many women come here were touched; marry for love, the fair beau the touck of the fair beau the of lows, the to same as inferences and the fair beau the tous and dollars, clear cash; and I meet it. She's an Eaglish girl that came to were touched; marry for love, without the state. "The trothe is many women come here were the same as inferences and the is many women come here "The trothe is many women come here

Mr. Smith, therefore, was considerably me to walk in, which I did. Just as I steptaken aback, on reaching the house, to find ped in he bid off a handsome gold watch for it closed and apparently deserted. He rang \$15!-Bless my soul, thinks I, what a fool I

unfortunately he discovered that an investiga- owner of the watch is very worthy and in

if we once get hold of her, I've tried hard be think of some way to get acquainted with her, but havn't made it out; and now I'll make you i good offer; if you'll get the girl to come here and be introduced, and I can get ler \$3,000. I will give you \$1,000; and if I don't get all of it. I'll give you \$1,000; and if I don't get all of it. I'll give you a third of what I do get." "The dont mean to intimate that I aloubt to come here and be introduced, and I can make inquiries; and, when satisfied, I shall what I do get." "The dont mean to intimate that I aloubt to come here and be introduced, and I can make inquiries; and, when satisfied, I shall what I do get." "The dont mean to intimate that I aloubt to come here and be introduced, and I can make inquiries; and, when satisfied, I shall what I do get." "The dont mean to intimate that I aloubt to come here and be introduced, and I can make inquiries; and, when satisfied, I shall give you references, so that you can satisfy what I do get." "The do my best for you," replied the mat-ter can be no deception on either side; for trimouial agent; "and you must do your best. I perfectly d. s i e a person that will deraive trimouial agent; "and you must do your best. her betrothed, but it is not necessary to say to the other end of the counter, telling me to that she has never seen him. After the suffer-ings inseparable from the discovery that she is g at a desk with a big account book open had been deceived and swindled, she sensibly before him. I paid the money and then went

nothing but copper !- So says !-See here, stranger; this watch is nothing but copper, and I bought a gold watch.' 'I didn't warrant it gold,' said ho.

general at the Astor, said Mr. Philkins, I told and it isn't gold ; so just give me back my

'I have no authority to return money to any one; eise I should be happy to accomo-

not suit me, and hoped I wouldn't let my one connected with it could receive money, in hove with a lady, named Rodolphe, of won-

Egypt. From report of a Lecture by Hon. Caleb THE MIRACLES OF EXPERIENCE AND MERCY. He remarked in commencing that there Familiarity, they tell us, is the mother of

was one spot to which men in all ages had turned with the deepest interest. It was Egypt, and he invited his auditors to go with him as he went through this land of won-The Nile was the great feature in Egypt- the twentieth fraction of an hour, the world will cease to live ! In a like manner we

in fact Egypt was not Egypt without it. It have all of us-no matter of what race or emptied itself by four mouths, and those country-been so long accustomed to see emptied itself by four mouths, and those mouths were constantly changing their cur-tors. Hence the necessity for a canal to Alexandria, which was 98 miles in length, and an hour. The land where the Nile debouched was the fame. The land in the world and al least the fame.

the finest rice land in the world, and at least the finest rice land in the world, and at least seven hundred thousand acres were devoted to this purpose. The soil was from 70 to 100 feet in depth, and immediately adjoining this wonderful fertile region commenced the great desert of Sahara. The date palm also flourished in this region, and in its value it is the matter the masses here and the masle Let not our readers fancy that this para to Egypt what the sugar beet and the maple attention to the biography of a man whose are to America. Its manifold uses he des-

cribed in glowing terms. the surpassing wonder of the filtefeanth cen-The wheat growing lands along the Nile tury !

The wheat growing lands along the Nile produce twenty bushels to the acre, without the uso of the plow. Modern historians some-times affect to believe that Egypt could not have sustained the immense population which is asoribed to her in ancient times. But her lays from the Eastern Archipelago-Red-skins from the West-Blackskins from all parts of Africa-Whalemen from Greenland and the regions of the Arctic Pole-bronzed

revenue to the government from the nee balf-breeds from Brazil and the other states ands alone is \$29,000.000. nds alone is \$29,000,000. Egypt was described in the Bible as a land Araba, Hinduca, Armenians, New Zealanders "watered by the feet of men," and this is and Kaflirs-these, with the millions from literally true. During the dry season, raised all parts of Europe, make up the motley imeisterns are dug in the clay, permitted to migration which our world embracing com-bake up till the overflow of the Nile occurs, merce throws daily on our shores. Thousands and when the land needs irrigation, furrows of such, perhaps, have never heard any one are plowed by the feet into which the water of the great names which we have been train be barreness without irrigation.

blood ; of Napoleon Bonsparte, his conquest Cairo stands on the site of the ancient and his fall, they are utterly ignorabt. Bot Cairo stands on the sile of the ancient Temple of the Pharaohs. Helleopolis is seven miles from Cairo, and contains the wonderful monument to the memory of Lo-seph.

wonderful monument to the memory of Lo-seph. The Pyramids of Egypt are the most won-dertul of all the wonders of the world. They extend through a distance of twenty-four miles, and are forty-two in number. That of Geezch covers eight acres of ground, and is 800 feet high. It is built of limestone, which isst steps are seven feet high. At some dis-tance up is a passage leading to the interior, where on a kind of treck almost exactly like our modern. T rails, is a sarcophagus Right in front of the Hotel,' says he 'Wby,' says I, 'you don't mean to say that ihat narrow street out there in front of the house is Broadway, do you ?' 'I do,' says I, 'then I suppose it is, and all ! have to say is, I'm disappointed.' I expect-ed to find Broadway a wide street, which it would take a sp.-flass to look across; but this is nothing; I've seen wider streets than this is nothing; I've seen wider streets than this is nothing; I've seen wider streets than this in Chicago.' The clerk said he was sorry Broadway did not suit me, and hoped I wouldn't let my like our modern T rails, is a sarcophagus a burning zeal to relieve the afflicted, and have feer tong; and empty. It is said to have fearing nothing that man can do, be has made once contained a mummy holding in its hand the pilgrimage of the earth and established a piece of papyrus, on which was inscribed in every spot he visited not only depots for Thou who seekest me here seekest gold. I the sale of his medicines, but likewise jour-

nals in the native tongue. What a ro-mance could be framed, from the labsis, perils and adventures of such a life !-- U. S. "Jonrnal." dences of respectationy, noight call up of all's there is; but I am sure there are persons opinion get-out, as it might make the in-No. —, Varick street, who was ac-quait tad with the advertiser, and who would, eatisfy her as to his hon rable standing and were carefully committed in advance, from interview. All committed in advance from interview. All committed in advance, from interview. All committed in advance, from interview. All committed in advance from interview. All

op. Mr. Lyon said he shared in this feeling.

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Agricultural

Cultivate the Farmer, as well as the Farm.

Operations for February.

Judicions planing and care in retaining are equally important with the more apparent efforts made in securing successful resolts; thus, though the farmer has now neither. fields to plow nor harvests to gather, he can do thuch this month that will "tell" before the year is ended. In addition to the various employment indicated, the thrifty cultivator will thoroughly mature his plans for the campaign before him-studying not only his own past experience, but that of others, and thus, with the aid of his journal and his books, he will be prepared to do the right thing, in the right way and at the right time. This will leave him no time to longe away and worse than waste at the lavern or grocery. Buildings-If any are to be creeted this Spring, fell and hew the timber now, unless it has been on hand seasoning the past year, which is preferable. Replace the nails which the fro-t or high winds may have started, and batten up cracks through which cold and snow enter the stables. Cattle-Altend carefully to feeding now.

Remember, "well Wintered is half Summered." Give roots, carrots if you have them, with hay. Do not let the straw cutter rust for want of use. Make feeding, racks for the yard. Cows about to calve should be well fed, and securely housed in roomy stalls. Cellars-Look out for frost ; examine and cort fruit and vegetables if decaying; send

rats and mice on a long journey; and bottle cider for Summer use. Drains-Examine frequently during thaws,

Fencing-Coping to For materials. Work out posts and raits under cover on stormy days. Put old fences in order and build new ones as soon as fast will allow. Grain Fields-Keen all stock from grazing.

month. Cut feed is must economical. Let them 53 with blanketed when not in use, and have plenty of bedding at algut, also litter under them to absorb moisture when statiturg Manures-Follow up the manufacture as directed last month. The deeper the muck sat-

urated with inauure dropping, and ammonia, the higher the corn in the crite next Fall. It may be carted to the fields for use during the latter part of the month ; if so, enver the heaps with soil or muck to absorb esclaping animo nia. Better leave it under cover if Deaccieable, till wanted to spiead. Roads—Notice where dift- obstruct, and shelter with trees as soon as ground will anble, till wanted to spread. swer.

Sheep-Give grain and cut roots with hay. Shelter from storms, and keep separate from hors s and-cattle. Salt r-gularly, and supply with plenty of water.

A Romance in Politics Tools-Look to steel and iron, and me One of To xas' distinguished citizens; name ot given, who has figured largels in public vent rust by oiling with lard having a little life, first as a lawver, then as a soldier in the Every one who visits the Pyramids has Mexican and Indian wars, and then as a lend- pair. Look for and select new tools for the coming season .- American Agriculturist. sually an irresistible desire to ascend to the ing politician, has the following related im in a sketch of his life by the New Or

After a long mental conflict Jane consentel

which was enlivened by frequent potation at a bar on the corner, was in vain. The next afternoon, however, it was renewed, and this time, with success. The thousands of dollars every year by his friends,

landlady went out; and now was the time for the grand experiment. In a few minutes a note was left at the door, which read as she herself, when she had any money to follows:

spare, should let him have it, that he always " NEW YORE, Nov. 23. 1857. paid ten per cent, and refunded whenever it " MISS JANE: You are not wi bout friends. was needed. "I have a little money, as you know," said I know the mis rable impli onment you shf-What busin is is it to her white you go | Jane, "between three and four thousand dulor what you do f She is your tenant; why lar; but I have kept it in the bank ever since meyou afraid of her? I have seen and ad- father died, and wish some good business man mired you-know that you are capable of had it. Do you suppose he would like to enjoying life and being an ornament to the take so small an amount ?" enjoying life and being an ornament to the take so small an amount ?" society in which you move. I send you an advertisement which I cut from a morning paper. I do not know the gentleman who for you. Of course it is no object to him; dveries, but I do know Mrs. ---- to be an he has money enough of his own ; but I am upright and good woman, and I advise you sure it would give him great pleasure to do to go and s e her. You can depend upon you a favor of that kind." what she says, and she will keep everything "Besides," suggested Jane; gratefully, strictly secret. Of course you need not be "if I should make him the offer, it would introduced, unless you choose to; but I am show him that I have perfect confidence in sure you will be greatly benefited by vi-iting him." her. It may be the means of futroducing you "So it would," said the broker. to good society at once. I was married at The matter was thus settled before Mr

a matrimonial office, and have always been Surib's arrival, and the happy pair had not very happy with my husband Whether you been conversing long before Jane, expressing go or not, be sure that this is the advice of profound gratitude for Mr. Smith's condes "A SINCERS FRIEND.

"A SIXCERS FRIEND. P. S.—The reason that I do not sign this with my own name is, that I am a relative of thousand dollars of her money and use it as Mrs. ____, your tenant, and she would be he thought best." very angry at me if she knew I wrote it."

Poor Jane was not a little troubled by this note. "It is evidently some one that knows both of us," she thought: "some one that I should take the money, I think I can invest knows' how I am abased but don't dare to it for you advantageously, where it will be say anything openly. She is a married wo-perfectly secure, and draw at least ten per man, too, and I am sure she can have no mo- cent. I shall, however, insit on securing tive for deceiving me. But is it a proper place you." to go! She says the agent is honorable, and "I do not want any security, and use it as you "Please take it, won't you, and use it as you

Jane argued the question a long time, as like." she hought, upon all-sides of it, and finally concluded to go the same afternoon, when but you will at least allow me to give you a abe could do so without the knowledge of receipt or note for it." her tenant. No sooner had she entered the house of the replied Jane ; "but I don't see any need of

broker, however, to the great delight of Smith, who anziously spied her movements, than her mind misgave her, and making some triffing drawn from the bank immediately, and paid excuse, was about to vetire, when the broker earne to the rescue of the joint speculation, prospects, rejoiced exceedingly. by entering into a lively conversation, which But the matrimonial broker had plans re by entering into a lively conversation, which garding which she had not consulted Mr. soon won the heart of the unsuspecting Jane to completely that she ventured, with many for, and soon made her appearance with the blushes, to mention the advertisement, which

money. The broker gave ber the tenderest she produced. "I am glad you have come," said the of kisses, and sweetest of smiles. broker, after glancing at the advertisement, "I like your looks; I know the gentleman

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very first opportunity. the original of MSS, of the broker, as well as by his respectable behaviour and manners, seen. opinion, and in about four weeks they were

who got him to invest it for them, he always

turned it to such a good account; and that

It was agreed that the money should be

Smith; and the next morning Jane was sent

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"Now,' Smith said to the broker, "I have spent more time in this business than in any job I ever undertook before in my life, and an ill bred fellow, anyhow, with all your This pat a damper on my combativeness; for clothes. I'd heard horfid stories about the Tombs, "You shall," replied the broker; "you shall

man and bowed to him. He gave me a watches. So I thought I'd coax him to give saucy stare and passed on. Well, says I to me back my money, but he wouldn't listen myself, if that is the game bere in New York, to me at all. repeated the praises of Smith's business talents; said that he was entrusted with can play at it with the best of you; and

resolved not to bow to another soul, unless

at the signs and shop windows, when sudden take a copper watch home as a present to my ly a chap driving an omnibus beckoned to me. Hello, thinks I, here's an old acquaint-took the thing by the chain, and says Iance, but on looking at him closely I didn't recognize him. He kept motioning to me,

however, and looking at me for a long time. I hadn't gone a rod before another chap motioned to me; and then another, who was thousand pieces !" driving down the street, beckoned to me, too.

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take the copper watch back.'

thought some of them must know me, and so I went up to one to see what he meant. As he saw me coming, he pulled up his horre, and says I, Well, neighbor, how are you ! Where have we seen each other before ?

'Ride up l' says he. 'How P says I.

'Ride up I' says he; 'right away,up Broadwav.' 'No,' says I,'I don't want to ride up Broadway; I'm going t'other way.' What did you stop the 'bus for, then,'said

'I didn't stop it ; you stopped it yourself,' I replied; and what's more, you stopped me, too. You beckoned to me, and I thought you know me, or wanted to say some-

thing." 'You're a precious green one,' said he and all the folks inside the omnibus laughed as that gentleman knows all about it, so there's no danger. I'll have it, and no cheat.

"Really," said Smith, "I am very gratethe drove off. I kept on down the street till I came to a ire-plug, on which I sat down to rest and to want the watch, for they all bid freely. ook around. The people came along up in It run up to \$118, and I got it. Now, thinks look around. The people came along up in

such crowds from the church with a tall I, here's a present fit for a wife; wou't ble be steeple (Trinity) that I thought perhaps they had just had a morning meeting down there, \$100 and left. and that the people were going home to breakfast; so I thought I'd wait till they got

past. But they kept coming thicker and thicker; so thinks I, they have a revival down at the church and Ell just go down and see how they are getting along, and give them some real Kentucky revival hyme, on cigar store.

the regular hallelujah order. So I went along down. Before I got to the church, I saw a chap standing on the sidewalk, with a slick on his shoulder, on the over next day, and Smithin view of his good

top of which was a big board ; on this board was written, in big black letters-STRANGERS, BEWARE OF MOCK AUCTIONS ! :

Thinks I, what is a Mock Auction ! This is comparatively nothing ; and also that an compathing new; I must look into it ; and other celebrated establishment at Oswego, is my curiosity to penetrate the mysteries of which has heretofors paid its ten per cent

penaed as a witness in an important thial and who advertises. He is one of the most wor-thy and respectable men in New York. Be-sides his good qualities he is very rich, and an excellent business man. His father had to much confidence in him that he gave him

basid of much a system before and I chante I promised secresy, shook hands with stand it. The fact is, my Kentucky dander him, and set out to see what could be riz just about this time, and I determined to

As I went down the front steps inside, I my money; but, before I could get at him, a whip the rarcal, if he did not give me back met a gentleman and bowed to him, as we chap who said he was a policeman told me always do to strangers where I live; but he confidentially that if I made a disturbance, took no notice of me at all. Thinks I, your's he should be obliged to take me to the Tombs.

At the foot of the stairs I met another and wouldn't have gone there for a dozen

was bowed to first. I sauntered along down Broadway, looking wife ! I couldn't stand the thought. What ! selves.

With reference to the hieroglyphics, took the thing by the chain, and sys 1— See here ; do you spppose I'll take ench a watch home to my wife I. No, sir. Now, if you don't give me back my money, I'll take it out on the side-walk and dash it into a thoreased pieces !'

its genuineness; there will be no cheat about the watch.

'Well,' I replied, 'but what shall I do with the \$18 l've fooled away on this copper Oh, that shall count on the other. I'll Well, thinks 1, I'll get it ; I'll save my curlarly refreating to lovers of coffee !

We talk in our day of the improvements of bits was that he was preaching." \$18 anyhow. So I took hold of the one he showed me and examined it carefully. While and wonder of the age. Modern achieve-'I was inspecting it, I heard a gent'eman bements in archilecture, dating back even to hind me say, in a whisper to a friend, 'Isn't that a splendid watch ! it's worth at least \$150; I wish I had my purse with me, so I pared with these Egyptian Pyramids. Colussus of Rhodes. two hundred and sixty could buy it; I'd have it, sure.' Thinks I. feet high, between whose legs the ships of the world rode safely; the Light House of Alexandria, and others coumerated, are all gone. We boast of our "Leviathan." We began to bid, and everybody seemed Ptolemy Philadelphus set one afloat eight hundred feet long, manned by four thousand

four hundred rowers, which bore upon it four proud I I handed over the copper watchand housand marines, forty horses, a Temple to Venus, was adorned with fish ponds, gardens, The next day, I thought I'd ask a jeweler what my watch was worth, and don't ye be-

lieve that turned out to be a copper one, too? I started for the Mock Auction store at once. but I couldn't find it. It was changed into a feet from the floor to dome-St. Peter's at Rome, with walls thirty-nine feet in thickness, That was what I got by not going to that knowing no summer nor winter in its interior, revival mesting, as I ought to have done.

and over four hundred feet high-St. Paul's in London, scarcely less wonderful in its EFFECTS OF HOOPS ON STARCH .--- Hoops structure ; our Capitol at Washington, cesting \$10,000,000-all these could be put inhave taken the starch out of petticoats, acthe pyramid at Geezeh, and theu would cording to the Buffalo Express, which states, on the authority of one interested in the busistill be 200 lots 25 by 30 to let.

ness, that a starch factory recently put in operation in that city, with a capital of \$80, ENGLISH IGNORANCE OF AMERICAN POLIrics.-Among other startling facts which in one of our English cotemporaries brings for-000, has suspended operation, or is doing

pp as though some new idea had come ppon him. "Well, now, I know what I'll do; I'll ward to prove the demoralizing effect of universal suffrage is the grave statement that "Mr. Smith," said she, "came bere late last a Mock Auction, I forgot the revival at the dividends, is also running only at a very when General Taylor was elected President, evening, and informed me that he was subhe removed all the democratic lumplighters evening, and informed me that he was sub-penaed as a witness in an important this, and if walked up to the door before which the with these establishments throughout the in New York. This has been going the rounds

History of the Plow.

takes three Arabs to aid you in getting up, leans Christian Advocate. He had been put The first plow is supposed to be the rude at an expense of five dollars, and after you up by his party in 1857 to succeed General The first plow is supposed to be the rude are up you are ready to double the men and Houston in the United States Senate; but branch of a tree, cut so as to have a cleft at the stones used in the construction ho meas-bis own ability to resist the temptations of of the ground, scraped a furrow into which wide and six feet thick. This was not the to me at all. I looked at the watch. It was just about the meanest looking thing that ever ficked; and thinks I, shall I give such a thing to my wife I couldn't stand the thought. What! can, go to the United States Senate. Here invention of means for attach ing movable he are the evidences. If you wish it, I will go. | shares, first of wood, and next of stone, copper thinks it not remarkable that there should be But if I go, hell is my doom. I shall die a or iron, worked to a shape adapted to the cut-

from hell. But you shall decide." Saxons: Some of the facts connected with His poor wife, unwilling to relinquish the bistory of the plow are almost incredible. In

thousand pieces ! 'Oh Pasys he, 'it was a lady's watch you wanted, was it ! Why didn't you say so be-fore ! We can sell you a splendid married lady's watch just the thing for your wife, human mummies together there are 8,000,000 human in the second the Pyramids I lis poor wife, unwilling to relinquish the glittering prize in view, replied, weeping, that she could not see why he could not see why in that vicinity. There is a great scarcity of fuel; the fearful responsibility of deciding against his necessary, one to guide and press upon the conscience, and told him to go into the itiner-plow, the other to direct the berie, which he palm, which is sacred, being almost the only conscience, and told him to go into the itiner. plow, the other to direct the before, which he article for that purpose; but this want is acy and she would go with him. To the did by walking backwards before the miserasupplied by the burning of mummies. The astonishment of the whole State, a letter ble animal, and beating it on the head on cloths are sold for paper rags, while the bones from him appeared in the papers, just before letter side, according to the direction reare used for boiling coffee, burning with great the meeting of the Legislatute, declining, the quired. This custom prevailed for a considreadiness, and emitting a fragrance parti- office and announcing his retirement from erable time, in spite of a law which was pas-- political life. The next thing that was heard sed in the early part of the seventeenth cen-

tury imposing severe penalties upon per-sons found guilty of "plowing by the horse's THE WAX THEY COURT DOWN EAST .- Sally tail, as in the act mentio ed and se cribed."ments in architecture, dating back even to the housemaid, paring apples in the corner. Fibm. Rev. Cover Otisanay' "Sketches in Enter Obadish, who seats himself in the corner. Fris and Tyaaleys," it appears that the prac-Fibm Rev. Coser Ottaway' "Sketches in for fifteen minutes, scratching his head, broke late as the year 1840? And from a paper the Society of Antiquartans of Scotland," we "Taint as injudictous and so indubirable cold find the same cu-tom was practiced in that as 'twas; the thernomican has lowered up to country as hate as the year 1792 - Progress four bundred degrees higher than z-nith." [n] of Caltication, think' likely, for birds of that specie fly a quan-

DRIED APPLE VINEGAR-The Northwestern Facmer recommends the following throw a 200 lb ball a mile! And of the wonders which still remain- the Temple of Justinian at Constanticople, three hundred Constanticople, three hundred Series and in prov-ing look; and a long pause ensued. Finally Obadiah gives his plate another harrowing a very economical mode, but it will do someaid Obadiah. Both parties assume a grave and improv-"Well Sally, we chaps are going to rese a do any befter; it says that you may use the sleigh rids, it's sich inimicle good sleddin to morrow. Ispose they'll instatiate times on't. good the pies will be the deponent saith not. I should be supernatural happy if you would Suak the apples a few hours -washing and disgrace me with your company; I should rubbing them occasionally, then take them take it as a deropitary bonor; besides, we're out of the water and thoroughly, strain the take it as a deropitary bondr, besides, were but of the whore and the second state the gala copious well with latter through a tightly worken cloth, put it into a jug add half a pint of molasses, and a raisons and black strap. I should be supernatural glad to diagrace you, but our folks suspect company; I cant go egar will be ready for use. Have two jaga Obadiah sits a while, and as length starts and use out of one while the other is working.

FEMALE LADOR IN LONDON .- Some idea of the state of the female labor market in the have been lying down in the barn sich a darnd meiropolis may be collected from the fact that an advertisement in a London weekly. paper for fifty dress-makers brought seven hundred applicants, many of them long distances, to the establishment of the ad-

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over Conklin, (Rep.,) for Congress, in the Sixth District, Ill., is 4,063.

The official vote for Hodges, (Dem.,)

says Sally.

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