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GROVER & BAKER'S



FAMILY SEWING MACHINES New Styles-Prices from 850 to \$125 EXTER CHARGE OF \$5 FOR HEMMERS.

495 Broadway - - New York. F. B. CHANDLER, AGENT, MONTROSE.

These machines sew from two spools, as purchased from the store, requiring no rewinding of thread; they Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own even if she works for one cent an hour, and are, unquestionably, the best Machines, in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, ways, just when I begin to be engaged in spain of family sewing, on account of their simplicity, ease of management, and adaptation old enough to take care of it, and must to take an adaptation old enough to take care of it, and must think of a new sled because I'm getting too old fig. it. Advantages, key !'

His mother could not help laughing in large and think of a new sled because I'm getting too old fig. it. Advantages, key !'

His mother could not help laughing in large and that morning.

Well, said Bill, shouldering his basket as a carnon ball, pointed as a carnon ball, pointed as a carnon ball, pointed as a carnon for the students of the statement of my country shall never be stuined by an apology from me for the statement of truth and performance of dustry. This ended the debate. The sequel is well without special adjustment.

His mother could not help laughing in large in the statement of the time of the laughing in large in the statement of truth and performance of the time of the laughing in large in the statement of truth and performance of the laughing in laugh to form a little to torm a single sentence, condensed as a carnon ball, pointed as a carnon ball, pointe

of their Machines, the GROVER & BAKER SEW. refer to the following

TESTIMONIALS:

"Having had one of Grover & Biker's Ma-chines in my family for nearly a year and a half, I take pleasure in commending it as every way reliable for the purpose for which it is designed

Family Sewing."—Mrs. Joshan Leavitt, wife of Rev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. Y. Independent of Sev. Dr. Leavitt of Sev. Dr

"I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine, which has been in my family for many home from inouths. It has always been ready for duty, or pain? requiring to adjustment, and is easily adapted to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread."—Mrs. Elizabeth Etrickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"After trying several good machines, I prefer put so late skating with the other boys!" said yours, on secount of its simplicity, and the per-fect ease with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brocklyn Star.

"I have used Grover & Buker's Sewing Ma. son, replied Mr Browns, who had been too chine for two years, and have fund it ad pted unch absorbed in his letters to hear or heed to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to the previous conversation. Broadcloth, Garments have been worn out with-out the giving way of a stitch. The Machine is who replied;

family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness, as well as labor saving qualities in the performance of family and household sew. to Harry, ing."—Robert Boorman, New York. Nothing

conclusion that every lady who desires her new mother has just bought him a pair of real ing beautifully and quickly done, would be most patent leather Congress gainers!

Come here a minute, Harry, said his fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable iron needle-women, whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplicity, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour.

"I had a tent made in Melbourn, is 1853, in which there were over three thoward yards of acting done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single stam of that has outstood all the double soums sewed by seilers with the double soums sewed by seilers.

"If Homer could be called up from his murky hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benjepant miracle of art than was ever Valcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight skirt-making as 'the direful spring of woes unnumbered.'"—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that toe Grover & Baker Sewing Machines have more than aus-tained my expectation. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in

my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."—J. H. Hammond, Senator of South Carolina. "My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Famlly Sewing Muchines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invested. I take much pleasure

in recommending it to the public."-J. G. Harris, Governor of Tennesse. "It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I abould lasist upon Saints Grover and Baker having an eternal holiday in commemoration of their good deeds for hamanity. —Cassins

M. Clay. "I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric

"It is speedy, very neat, and durable in its of energy.

Work; is easily understood and kept in repair.

As he sat there to string life feet informs the learnestly recommend this Machine to all my plosting coals, the office door opened and a

acquaintances and others."-Mrs. M. A. Porrest, Memphis, Tenn. "We find this Machine to work to our satis-

faction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."—Deary Brothers, Allisonia, Tenu.

- "If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one three acore years and ten, and never get out of fix." Juhn Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"I have had your Machine for several weeks. and am perfectly extinded that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that ever was made. — Maggie Aimison, Nashville, Tenn. "I use my Machine upon costs, dressmaking,

and fine linen stitching, and the work is admi-rable—lar better than the best hand-sewing, or any ther machine I have ever seen."—Lacy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

"I find the work the strongest and most beadtiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to our sex."—Mrs. Taylor, Nashvilla, Tenn. FOR SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

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Harry's Lesson.

'Oh, dear, what a cold day it is I one might as well live in Greenland,' grumbled Harry Browne, drawing his face into the shape of a rheumatic nut-cracker, as he came down to breakfast on a glorious February morning, whom the sun was beginning to turn icicles into diamonds, and a keer, cut-ting wind was driving whichwinds of spack-

ling snow hither and thither.
This coffee has not a bit of heat in it, there's nothing on the table to tempt my appetite. I don't see what makes me feel so uncomfortable this morning; I think it must be the cold."

Harry's mother knew what it was perfectly well-it was not the first time that the roung gentleman's "uncomfortable feeling" kept the whole family circle, figuratively speaking, on pins and needles.

'Harry,' said she, mildly,'I wish you would overcome this habit of faul-finding. I do you enjoy, or you would not magnify every

little dia wheek as you do.' 'I don't see that I have such a wonderful operation, without recourse to the handneedle. as 'number of advantages,' muttered Harry, in is required by other machines. They will do bet | rather a surly tone; kept studying in school ter and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can till my brain seels like a red but stew pan; even if she works for one cent on hour, and are sent on errands when I'm at home and huffed

spite of herself. What a very unfortunate boy you are, ing Machine Company beg leave to respectfully sail sie. But, Harry, it is time you were off for school. Come, my boy, get your books together.'

Immediately the forenesd wrinkled up again, until, as his sister whispered, it looked like an old quilt,
I don't think I'd be ter go to school to

Nonsense, Harry, go along! When do you ever expect to make a man, if you stay home from school for every imaginary ache Harry felt terribly aggrieved.

'I really don't feel aids to go; besides I

'I told you how it would be if you stayed . As a dernier resort Hairy, appealed to his

'Father, need I go to school if my bead No, certainly not, if you don't feel well, my

Harry looked triumphantly at his mother,

easily keps in order, and easily ased."—Mrs. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New Harry, I. wish you would put away some took him of your things. There are your pay air of follows:

Nothing but old-fashioned calf-kin! he "For several months we have used Grover & growled; I should think you might have Baker's Sowing machine, and have come to the got me something a little nicer. Jem Jones

The shoes were a new bone of contention

[Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt, the frezen snow, with his bare purple toes antly proved." E.q., an American gentleman, now resident in Esidney, New South Wales, dated January 12th.

all the double seams sewed by sailors with a no suswer at all, now what to say be father, needle and twine." who was putting on his overcoat to go down Father, may I go to the office with

'I thought you were not well enough to go

'Oh!' said Harry, coloring a little; 'go ing to school to study hard, and going down to the office with you, are two different things ?

A cheerful assent was given, and so Maste Harry spent the morning crouched down in a big easy chair before his father's office fire his elbows on his knees, and a newspaper spread open before bim-a profitable way or a bey of fourteen to while away the

'Harry can't you do a little copying for ne l'asked Mr. Browne. e I asked Mr. Browne.
'Oh, father, I don't feel like it.'

"I'm afraid you're getting a little lazy, 'said his father, smiling, 'No, father, it isn't lazinese, I'm sure ; its -it's well, I don't know what it,' returned the boy, resting his chin on his hands and

looking sleepily into the fire. to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger, Harry was a leight boy enough; yet if he faster, and more beautifully than any one can had taken the time and trouble to examine into his inotives he would have discovered. could not buy it."—Mrs. J. H. Brown, Nashville, that the moving spring of action, if not actual laziness, was at least its twin brother want

> glowing coals, the office door opened, and a ruddy-cheeked boy of about thirteen, is a pair of old boots much too large for him, and coat one tique of darns and patches, staggered in

under the weight of a huge basket of apples for a living? and oranges.
'Buy anything to-day, gentlemen?' he said, looking around the office with a goodbumored smile.
While the clerks were searching their

pockets for odd three cent pieces and selecting their purchases, Hairy looked lazily up 'Why, Bill I is it you I' be exclaimed, rec renizing a little fellow who lived in a street back of his own residence, and toward whose needy muchier Mrs, Browne bad often extended kindly offices of charity. What are you

doing, now?' Selling apples,' said Bill, straightening himself up and glancing down at his stock-in-trade with conscious pride.

'And how are you getting along?' Harry, partly from vent interest, and partly from indulent enriceity. any one now. I get a good many jobs of shoveling enow, splitting wood, and such,

things in the mornings, and all day I sellapples. It isn't such a bad business either,' continued Bill, with the American aptitude for commercial terms.

But is it not very hard work ? 'Hard work! Yes, to be sure, but I don't makes it easy. I mean to make a man yet, nations; Harry, said the boy, who never dreamed of adding a "Master" to the name of the playfellow who had coasted down hill with himmany a time. There is true democracy among boys. There's only one thing that

rour leisure, gow."

'It's study that makes a fellow,' said Bill, ward schools straight enough, and manage not think you appreciate all the advantages anyhow to get the time. I might sit up late nights, you know, and work haid. However, months to get me something telerably nice to

> Harry thought of the bandsome calf skin boots he had scorned that morning.
> "Well," said Bill," shouldering his banket

clamping boots in which Bill's feet seemed nearly to lose themselves at every step. Harry sat thinking for some time, turning round and round the apple he had purchased from the young peddler. He looked very se-rious. Bill's visit had somehow opered his

eyes to a good many matters.

Father, he said at length, I believe will go around to school, after all, this morn-

What, so late? 'Never too late for a good thing " said Harry, laughing and relidening. I gres-you were right about the laziness after all,

Harry went to school, in spite of the actual cold wenther, the imaginary beadache, and the real disinclination for exertion, and when he came home he did not gromble once the whole evening, greatly to the surprise and wonderment of his mother and the gir's." For Bill's simple story had taught Harry a le son that gave strength and coloring to hi-whole future life.—Life Illustrated.

The Mystery Cleared Up.

A few days ago, Joseph Davis commenced a prosecution in the Police Court in Cleveland against John Wan ell. On the trial, William Davia was principal witness for the prosecution, and made the case strong against

the prosecuting witness ! ... Wi:ness-Yes. Mr. C-How !

Witness.-We are brothers-in-law. Mr. C.—You can go down, ir.
Mr. C. then called up and examined about

dozen witnesses, who swore that Win. Davis and the prosecuting witness were father and son, Inis was clinching testimony, but Mr. C. was calling another witness vet when the Judge said-"Mr. C., 'there is no use in calling any

Mr. C. replied-'If your honor is satisfied, I am; I only wish to show that the witness is a list not to be believed," and he tilted himself back in his chair; ran his fingers through his hair

and looked around upon the crowd, while a Davis

the prosecuting witness are father and son; how is that ? Witnes-It is true.

Attorney-Why, then did you say a few minutes ago that you were brothers-in-

Witness-Because , we married sisters Here all hands became convulsed with laughter and Mr. C's triumphant grin passed into the "effection of despair," client into the

County Jail. JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES .- We have good voucher for the following item : Not long since, while Rev. Mc Pres byterian minister was in the peighborhood of Bull's Gap, visiting his friends, he was overtaken one day by an old gentleman, who seemed to be quite inquisitive. After riding along some time together, the stranger 10

marked:
'My friend, I believe I can gues your occupation.

'Perhaps so,' responded Rev. Mac. From appearance, I think you're a preach -a Presbrierian preacher. 'You are right,' said the Rev., but how do

you tell !

Bir, by the tie of your neck-cloth. cut of your coat, together with the fine burse you side; any body can tell that." After a while the stranger rode a little in

advance of the Rev., when the latter, not to be outdone by his companion, exclaimed: Sir, I believe I can guess what you follow

'I guess you can't,' said the stranger, reign-Yes ir, I can; you are a preacher, too, a Hard Shell Baptist preacher.

'Really, you surprise sac. It is true; but how do you tell ?' Why sir, from appearances, and from the sign-you carry in your pocket, pointing to a quart-bottle, with corn cob topper, which was sicking about half way out of his overcoat pucket

The stranger had business in another direction, which he left to attend to im-A rousted onion; bound on the weist, over rafied the pulse, will relieve the most invelorate parily footheche in a few moments. The temody

tained on credit are breeches of trust.

ts simple and is worth trying; I has been said that pantaloons obAndrew Jackson.

The following anecdotes of this stern, brave, self-reliant hero, are from the New York Cen- A comfortable friend, who meets your face tury. We know they will be perused with With welcome glad, and makes the poorest shed interest: The dist extract shows how the no- As pleasant as a palace. Are you cold? nind that: I keep looking ahead, and that ble old chief deaft with difficulties with other nations:

"The French Government,it will be remem

nity for aggression on our commerce, failed mong boys. There's only one thing that to perform its engagements. General Jacktroubles me, and that is, how I'm ever going to get the time for studying. If only had your leisure, now.' Harry did not speak; he could not but think of how recklesely he was wasting the precious time his little acquaintance so ment then made appropriations for the payment of the money, but took offence at the him in an unflicing demand for the per tone of the massage, and demanded an apolohad clothes decent, I'd start for one of the The manual of the start of the start for one of the The manual of the start of the start for one of the The manual of the start o The money was ready to be paid and the only prerequisite was a graceful gloss in the next annual message to the straight forward, downright tone of that which had proceeded it. mother; says she guesses if we lay up every. The Cabinet met and deliberated; the draft cent, she can save enough in two or three of the new message was laid before them; the

bly paid.

The Century relates the incidents of the atwas standing on the portion of the Capitol at Washington, and then gives us this amusing

eminiscence: More ludicrous than was an attack that never was made: the story of which the General used to tell with a keen relish of its humor. A certain Mississippi politician, of some note, opposed him bi terly before and after his election to the Pre-ilency. During the for-mer period General Jackson had, in some public speech or remark, expressed bisopinions f this gentleman in very strong Saxon;the indignant politician vowed vengeance, gave out hat he meant to chartise the General the n at on titis. time he met him, and published his intentions wito such assiduity, that the threat reached

the Hruitige and the eas of the subject of the meditated chastisement.
Shortly after, General Jackson set out for Washington. He halted on the road at a tarvern which was a well known baiting place for traveller; and while standing in the door, and a half a teacupfull of lard or butter.

stage coach filled with passenge a drove up,

RICE CARE.—Mix together a half poun and the tired inmates began to alight. The quick eye of the old soldier detected on the back seat has pugnacious adversary. The General drew himself una and stool compicuous in the doorway, awaiting the promised attack. The passengers descended, one by one. who replied;

'Very well; only if you remain at home,
Harry, I wish you would put away some
took him in hand for cross examination as

the defendant,
but when it come to our Missispinan, stranger to say, he kept his seat, decined getting
out, and was driven to the stables, where he out, and was driven to the stables, where he uletly remained until the hour for departure, sending into the lavern by one of the hostlers

for a jelup, with which he regaled himself at a safe distance from danger. We have room for only another: The sprit which be associated with the age of chivalry is reproduced in all brave men. Jackson prided himself on his loyal devotion to the fair sex. No hostilities or rivalries military or political, interfered with its dis-play. Mr. Clay's speech on the Seminole war delivered in the House of Liepresentatives in winter 1819, denouncing, as it did, the conduct of General Jackson as a flagrant instance of military insubordination, created a wide breach and very bitter feeling between them. The General was afterwards on his way to Washington, to take his seat in the Senate of the United States, and happening to pass of explanation and advice. But this is the Mr. Clay's house, he was asked by one of hi. last opportunity I may have of speaking to this chair; ran his fingers through his hair, and looked around upon the crowd, while a his important grin covered his face.

The City Attorney then recalled William latting, and he accordingly believed at the latting and he accordingly believed at the latting and he accordingly believed at the limits and leading and he accordingly believed at the limits and leading and he accordingly believed at the latting and leading and he accordingly believed at the latting and leading and he accordingly believed at the latting and leading ulies, and he accordingly alighted at the ing to sleep. I fear I shall never see you door and paid his respects to the wile of the again."

Once on a time, a Yankee, who was traveling through Kentucky, had a fine hore, but no money. He had taught the animal to lie down or sit on his haunches when the bridle was pulled pretty hard. Our sider saw favorable opportunity. - As he was going along slowly, he saw a bunter at some dis a ice from the road, whom he rode up to and accoated. In the course of conversation, he told the latter he had no invaluable here to sell a horse that would not precisely like a setter gland, and its date fixed a far back as 1765, when he was in the vicinity of game. Casting his eyes around and at the same time liscovering some fresh rabit-tracks, he gave he bridle a jerk. The double quadruped imhere,' said his rider, "I know by his ears." The Kentuckian, curious to test the sagacity of the horse, searched around, and, sure enough, started three or four rabita. He was greatly fore "Dadley's Register" recorded, in 1765, its surprised, but the Yankee took the affair as a matter of course. To make a long story short, the Jesuit priest Charleroix, in his History for Queen Victoria, the wen exfut horse, changed owners on the spot of New France (Canada) wrote as early as \$300 being the consideration, His new owner mounted him, and with characteristic hospitality, invited the Yankes to accompany him home. They soon came to a stream, which they had to cross, and which was raththe running water as if howers a hip potamus. How is this? he coared out, the rankee, who was mounted on the hunter's other horse, was not disconcerted in the least. 'Oh,' said he, 'I forgot to tell you he is as good, for Jish, sa be is for rabita. The story may be old, but it so many years, owed its flourishing trade. Its to the small foot of her. Majestr, and when is rather good.

A couple of Yankee girls put a bullfrog into the bired man's bed to see if they steam engines has it set in motion; how couldn't make him talk. Dave threw it out many railways has it propelled; how many of the window and never said a word. Soon thou-and wagon loads of salt has it elaboratafter he not a half a bushel of chestnut burs ed from the brine; how many million tune into the girls bed. About the time be thought of fron has it furnished, raised to the surface, they would make the least shadow. Dave ameliared and hammered? It has made went to the door, and rattled the latch furi- Birmingham a great city, the first iron depot ously. Out went the casedle and in want the of Europe, and filled the country with crowd-girls; but they didn't stick though the bird ed towns and busy villages. And if one did. Calling to them be begged them to be small field has done so much, what may we quiet, for he only wanted to know if they'd not expect from those wast basine half down fire that he shies.

give two dollars to find it.

Bat company corrupts good it. give two dollars to find it.

The Winter Fire.

A fire's a good companionable friend, He warms you -weary! he refreshes you-Hungry! he doth prepare your food for you-Are you in darkness? he wears a face that is bered, after agreeing to pay twenty-five millions of france to the United States as indem-Familiar from your childhood. Are you poor!-Between an emperor and the poorest beggar! Where is the friend, that bears the name of man,

> A Plea for Sleep. A man deprived of natural sleep, Becomes a stupid elf,
> And only steals from father Time
> To stulify himself. So if you'd be a jovial soul, And laugh-at life's decline, Take my advice: turn off the gas, And go to bed at nine!

Will do as much for you. MARY HOWITT.

Tea Cakes. Mrrriss.-One quart of milk, five eggs Prench question was taken up in its r ler, and one tablespoonful of good yeast; if home there was some discussion among the Secretar made, three or four tablespoonful. A lump ries. While they deliberated the chief lezed of butter the size of a walnut, and enough

MUSH MUFFINS .- Make mush as you orditempt to assessinate the old warier while he natily do, and when cold, thin it with one quart of milk, and stir in a few handfulls of heat flour, seven eggs, and butter the size of an egg-also some salt. Bake in rings. eggs, enough flour to make a thin batter, half and face in warm water.

> Let the bat'er stand until it becomes light. Bake in waffle irons. HURRY BISCUITS .- Two quarts of flour, take butter the size of three eggs, and enough water to form the dough very li tle and cut out yourcakes. Bake them

point of sots, and as much salt as you prefer.

ORDINARY TEL CARE,-Three cupfulls of sugar, three eggs, one cupfull of butter, and a small lump of perlash. Make it not quite

as stiff as pound cake batter. Sona Biscuir .- To two quarts of flour take four teospoonfulls of cream tartar, two tenspoonfulls of soda, one pint of sweet milk,

RICE CARE.-Mix together a half pound of very soft-boiled rice, a quarter of a pound of butter, one quart of milk, six eggs, and enough flour to form a thin batter. BUTTERNILE CARES. Two quaris of butter milk, one tablespoonful of soda, and enough flour to make a batter.

A late reverend clergyman, who was as well known for his eccentricity as his taltwelve years of age, to catch his horse. The boy went sauntering along, with an ear of corn in one hand, and the bridle in another,

draging the reins along the ground.
Thomas !' said bis father, calling after him in a very solemn tone of voice-- come here homas I want to say a word to you before The lad returned, and the parson proceed-

'You know, Thomas, that I have given you great deal of counsel. You know that I have taught you before closing your eyes, to

"Now I lay me down to sleep," &c. be-iles a good many other things in the way of explanation and advice. But this is the

As be said this in a very sad and solem manner, the poor boy began to be fright ened, and buist into tears with the exclama

be back with the horse.!"

That quickened lazy Thomas' ideas: and no way of repleci-ling purse but by selling his gathering up the bridle reins, he rau and horse, and this he resolved to do on the first caught the horse quicker than he ever had done before.

press. This statement has brought forth an Life both animal and vegetable is indefinitely unanimons, indiguant and patriotic protest modified; but in all its best development on the part of the French Canadian Press, under these conditions to which it is spacially ediately lay down. 'There are some rabits and with pleasure we give currency to their adapted. 'How manifold are thy works' O claim for priority of discovery. They state God! in wisdom hast thou made them all! that maple sugar was in general use in Canada previous to the Revolution, and long be-1721 an account of the process by which the sugar was obtained, stating that the sugar was unknown to the Indians, thus favoring

> THE VALUE OF COAL.-Ere we wisp up this carboniferous integument of the landscape (-ays the eloquent Hugh Miller); let ns mark to how small a coal field England has, for ayes, at I have already had oscasion to re- mounted on them, tie said she looks elegantly. mark acarcely equals that of one of the larger Scottish lakes; and yet how many thousand

Eye Sight.

Milton's blindness was the result of ruth and dyspepsis. One of the most eminent American divineshaving for some time been compelled to forego the pleasure of reading, has spent thous-ands of dollars in vain, and lost years of time,

His eyes never got well.

Multitudes of men and women have made

use of the eves : Avoid all sudden thanges between light a petition contesting the seat of any member, and darkness. Never begin to read, or write; or sew, for

Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or very cloudy day.

Never read or sew directly in front of the

light, ör window, or door. It is best to have the light fall from above, bliquely over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first waking, the eyes shall open on the light of a window.

Do not use the eye sight by light so scant hat it requires an effort to discriminate. Too much light creates a glare, and pains, and confuses the sight. The moment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment cease, and take a walk or a rile. As the sky is blue and the earth green, it rould seem that the ceiling should be of a bluish tinge and the carpet green, and the fit me in anything, he would do so with pleas-

The moment you are instinctly prompted to rub your eves, that moment cease using

If the eyelids are glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them; but apply the saliva with the finger—it is the speedies: WAFFLES, -Two quartsofsweet milk, eight dilutent in the world. Then wash the eyes A STRICT TEMPERANCE MAN.-We were

accested the other evening by a gentlemanly looking man, evidently balancing a clever sized stick in his easter. I say mis mister, will you be kind enough

to tell me the way to Broadway !" No Broadway here, sir; this is not New York. 'Oh ! yes, that's a fact. Well I beg your pardon; show me Chestnut street-Mil-Mil-

'Now you are in Philadelphia, old boy.—
has had been the insult. I stated that
if he did not do so I would cowhide him on Wrong again.'

That's a street that ain't got this way yet. dil everything in my power that an honora!

Perhaps you are thinking of the Chy of Dal-

Well, where the deuce am I, stranger, any We told him in Buston.

He jammed his fists in his pockets after hitting his hat a smash, and stepped out, ob. Mr. Church any bodily high for if it had serving : Well, I'm darned if I follow this temperance caravan any longer.'

MAGNUM BOME UH.-I believe, Mr. John son, you visited many of our glerious battle 'I have had that pleasure, Mr. Brown.'

'Did you see the spot where the battle of Monmouth was fonght?' 'Oh. yes, sir. I was there some time last

any to keep ! 'Certainly.'
'Might I see them !' 'I don't think you can.'

Why, where are they f-"All over my body."

bones.

phere, others a dry one. A blue water-lile grows in the canals of Alexandria, which, when grows in the canass of Alexandria, which, when the water evaporates from the beds of the canass of the news.

The water evaporates from the beds of the canass of the news.

On Thursday last, Fremont was seen to 'No-for I shall probably die before you'll nals, dries up; and when the water is again in the canals, it again grows and blossoms. And pass through Quartzburg, and take his way some of the lowest suimals may be completely dried, and kept in this state for any length thing speed. This, of course excited the onriare adapted only to particular climates; but FIRST MAPLE SUGAR - The important dist they do not flourish equally well in these. As also at a full speed. On being questioned covery that sugar can be made from the a tree which in the Southern State attains, a as to the cause of his hurry, the officer replied maple tree has been attibuted to New Eng-height of 100 feet, at Great Salt Lake, the gland, and its date fixed a far back as 1765. Northern limit at which it is found, becomes in an article which has gone the rounds of the dwarfed to a shrub of only five feet heigh.

> Queen Victoria on Skates.-We subioin as of some interest to the sex, the annexed de-

scription of a pair of skates just completed skate is provided with a patent book. These boots are firmly attached by a strip of Plated lowing facts: First, That the name of the Marsilver to the clogs, which are satin wood, high-French Canadians for the maple sugar unless our New England cotemporaries have er deep for horsemen. Judge of the Kentuckour New England cotemporaries have
the middle of the river, his steed subsided in the year 1721. is silver-plated, and chased with the design of a rose, shamruck and thistle. The same de-ury, no defalcation exists anywhere. eign is embroidered in white silk upon the black patent leather, to which it forms a pleaaing contrast. The size gracefully corresponds

> OPPOSED TO "THAT SORT OF THISQ"-The Legislature of Michigan passed a bill giving 640 acres of land to a woman in Saginaw and is rewarded by having the largest insti-county, who added four to the population at tuiton of the kind, in the Union, numbering one time. The Govenor very properly vetoed the bill. He is opposed to encouraging an increase of the population in this little way.

my !"
No more he won's. It isn't till after the

Bad company corrupts good manners, and its kin.

Tuz following statement was made by Cornelius M. Donovan, at his recent trial in Har-risburg for an assault and battery on Joseph

Church, a member of the Legislature: Muy it please the Court: I left the city of Philadelphia at the commencement of this session of the Legislature, and proceeded to in consequence of getting up several hours before day and studying by artificial light.

His even now and studying by artificial light. arrived in Hairisburg than I met that gettleman, and he received me with marked at-

we conversed daily on the subject.
After consultation with my friends, I con-Never begin to read, or write, or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness to a bright light.

Naver read by twilight, or moonlight, or January. He took me by both hands with all the apparent sincerity and friendship imaginable, and assured me that I should never have cause to regret having done so. On the morning of the 11th inst., I proceeded to the Hall of the House of Representatives, where I again met Mr. Church. He then informed me that a resolution was about to be offered to investigate by what right he and Mr. Wal-born held their seats—that he' knew from where the resolution emanated - that it came from men of his own party, and that it was prompted by jealousy on the part of the originators, because of the position which he (Church) occupied on various committees. He again thanked me for the course which I

> May it please the court: In fifteen minutes after that conversation the sail resolution was offered—the Speaker ruled it out of order— Mr. Church asked liberty of the House to make a statement, and leave being given, bo saw fit to make a personal attack upon my honor, at the same time aware that under the rules of the flowe I had not the p.ivi-

lege of making a reply. I immediately wrote Mr. Church a polita-note, asking him in what manner I had forfeited his friendship, and referring him to his own words, uttared some fifteen minutes before his speech in the House of Representatives. That note he treated with contempt. and stated that he would make no explana-tion, but would take the responsibility. I then wrote him a second note, demanding an

Vrong again.'
'Ha! ha well, I'm darn'd confused, that's the following morning,
fact. All right. Please tell me who—
The breach of the prace which I was forced. Ma! ha! well, I'm darn a connector, a fact. All right. Please tell me who— whether, it's left or right I take to Holliday to commit, no mad in the community regrets more than I do. I say "forced," because I more than I do. I say "forced," because I

> aith Mr. Church.
>
> I could not apply to law there was no foders for me there; and with my feeings. lacerated, is it surprising that I committedthe assault But my object was not to do been I could easily have accomplished itbat my sole o be attempted to disgrace me. I have nocomplished my object, and an exti-fiel to

suffer all the consequences that may follow. A STRAY HUSBAND. A duck of a wife, whose husband went offsfor a few days to dujoy himself abroad as Le could not at home. thus advertises him: - Lost, Strayed or Stolen. - An individual who I in an unguarded moment of loneline a was thoughtless enough, "Old you see any thing very remarkable!" In adopt as my husband. He is a good look'Oh, no.

"Were there any cannons, or bullets, or however to go in when it rains, unless some bones, sbont the place? good looking girl offers her umbrella. An-Well, I can't say that there were any swers to the name of John. Was last seen cannons or bullets, but there were clenty of in company with Julia Harris, walking with his arm around her waist, up the plank road, You don't say so! Did you bing home looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anybody who will exten the poor fellow and bring him carefully back, so that I may

chastise, him for running away, will be asked to stay to tea by HENRIETTA A SMITH. WHERE'S FREMONT!-The last heard of the 'Republican' candidate for the Presidency, Some forms of life require a moist atmos- be had given up running for the White House and was fleeing from a Unlifornia Sheriff A Mariposa, Cal., paper, of the 21st Documber,

down the Stockton road, in a buggy at a ratof time, but when they are again moistened, osity of the people of that place, but before they resume the functions of life. Some plants any conclusion could be arrived at as to probable cause, the Under-Sheriff hove in view, that he had no time to stop, as he was in haste to overtake Fremout. Whether he offeeted the arrest we have nor yet learned. It is probable, however that the Colonel had too much the start of him.

A CALUMNY REPUTED .- Some of the Washngton correspondents, who delight in astonshing the country with sensation paragraphs, and do not pay much respect to cruth or honor, have circulated a report that Charles N. Pine Esq., Marshal for the Northen District of Illinois, has proved a defaulter. Now, to show the utter absurdity of this malicious reor Queen Victoria,
"In lieu of straps across the instep, each port, which one of our cotemporaries pubkata is arovilled with a patent boot. These lished with apparent gusto we publish the folshal against whom the rumor originated was Charles N. Price, of New York, and not Charles

THE IRON CITY COLLEGE, Pittsburg, Pa, has done more in three years to popularize the science of accounts, than any other lusticetion in the country. Advertises the most extensively—pays the most liberal saleri a -em-ploys the best talent—gives the most thorough and practical education to graduates, at this time upwards of 350 studenta.

papers seem to be quite jubilant over a paraborie wouldn't sley before the fire of an one. They say that the "States" is a damage of my 1" No DEMOCRATIC PARTY .- The Abolition paper, and that paper says there no democal oratio party. If the fox were to put on a lo sheep's skin and declare there were no sheep. it would be about on a par with the "States"