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MUST, before contemplating reflect that a sound mind and body are the most reneestry requisites to promote commutal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrinage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melanchedy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bighted with one own

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this poinful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from elucation and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as alecrated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity till at last the palaje of the month or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no trayeller returns." DISEASE OF IMPRIDENCE.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1865.

The rain-storm of yesterday afternoon was exceedingly heavy, and it seems to have been confined almost within the limits of Philadelphia, and particularly in the built-up part thereof. There probably never was such a fall of water in the same space and

basement windows of the Continental and the Girard House to so great an extent as to extinguish the fires in the engine rooms. The water was at least seven feet deep in a portion of the basement of the Continental. Steam fire engines were brought into requisition, and the work of pumping out the water commenced as speedily as possi-

ly. There was no wind. It is estimated that three inches of water fell during that period, being more than that which fell during the month of August.—Phila. Press,

the nap down with a sponge.

Then take the dye upon the table and sponge them all over with the dye, taking sponge them all over with the dye, taking care to keep them smooth and to brush downward. When completely wet with dye, dissolve a teaspoorfull of salaratus in warm water, and sponge all over with this, and it sets the color so completely that nothing rubs off. They must not be wrung or wrinkled, but carefully hung up to drain. The brownest cloth may be made a perfect

publishes a coat of arms, drawn for President Johnson. It consists in a pair of open scissors; between the lower part is a tailor's for the defence of the capital. The danger was imminent. But the chief trains in the control of trains in the capital of the c is a great compliment to equality, and a snub on the cusigns of retrogressive and

> In 1650 a trial took place in Connecticut, under the section of the blue laws prohibiting kissing. The offenders were Sarah Tut-tle and Jacob Newton. It appears that Saroh dropped her gloves and Jacob found them. When Sarah asked for them, Jacob demanded a kiss for his pay, and as the demand did not seem extravagant, she adjusted it forthwith. The facts were clearly proved, and the parties were each fined wenty shillings.

FLOWERY LANGUAGE.-A lover received the following note, accompanied by a bou-quet of flowers: "Dear——, I send you bi the boy a buckett of flours. They is like my lone for u. The nite shaid menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes I am your slave Rosis red and posis pall, my love for a shall never fale."

A WOMAN ON "WATERFALLS."-Mrs. L. Maria Child writes a letter to the Independeat, in the course of which she uses the A company has been organized in Detroit following language in regard to the latest for the manufacture of coarse linea goods.

fashions in hair: 'Thinking of the great and blessed work done during these last four years, by women in the Sanitary Commission, the hospitals, and the school houses for the emancipated, and the school houses for the emancipated,
I seemed to see a bright light dawning on
our future career. But the vision receded
in the distance, when I looked from my
window and saw a bevy of damsels sailing by, with hen coops in their skirts, and upon their heads a rimless pan of straw with a

still more ungraceful, there decend from it something called by the flowing name of waterfall, but which in fact looks more like a cabbage in a net, tricked out with beads and wampum. If I had met them in Western forests, I should have taken them for Ojibbeway squaws, but their dress was a la mode Parisienne. This tyranny of France, is I suppose, one of the things that must be endured, because it cannot be helped, till our brains are further developed. In process of time I hope the Empress Eugenic will sleep with her illustrious ancestors, and that no other fantastic queen of fashion will come after her to lead the civilized world

Express, at the expense of the Mint,

The Women of the South. Governor Brownlow thus speaks of the

Southern women in his paper, the Knoxville Whig: "From the commencement of the rebellion until now, the devil and the women of the South have been the ablest allies the cause of treason had in the field. The influence of the women, backed up by his Satanic Majesty, filled the ranks of the rebel armies, Majesty, filled the ranks of the rebel armies, and gave artor and endurance to the henpecked men that entered the service.—
Southern women even petitioned the rebel Conscription to enact the law of conscription, so as to force all in the service.—
Through the influence which women had, thousands were forced into the field, and thence to their graves, who never would thence to their graves.

wat. The women were willing to wear homespun; ready to dispense with the luxuries of table or toilet; ready to fling all their jewelry into the Confederate crucible; ready to unsex themselves for the cause of the devil and the Confederacy."

trains will run on the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad between Kingsville and Pee Dee tri-weekly.

Rates of passage will be fifty cents for sta-

on the trains.

The number of -not eleventh but-thirteenth hour converts, is always immense. When a victory is achieved it is so easy to say you were always on that side. Need we then wonder that a demagogue like Henry A. Wise of Virginia, pleading to Gen. Grant for his forfeited property, should avow him-self a life-long Abolitionist? Hearken to Henry! "The chief consolation I have in the result of the war is that Slavery is forever abolished, that not only the slaves are in fact at last freed from bondage, but that I am freed from them. [We guess they reciprocate, Governor.] Long before the war, indeed, I had definitely made up my mind actively to advocate emancipation throughout the South." Why, then, Oh Governor, did you hang John Brown for doing that same?

than to lie awake with an accusing con-

Better a dog who works, Than a lion who shirks.

Poverty is a bully if you are afraid of it,

prosperous and happy.

an errand boy. The astonished lad exclaimed: "Work! Why, I can't work; I'm white!"

A flourishing and estimable charitable society in a neighboring city is called the 'Widows' Wood Society." But is it possible that there are any widows in that city

cinnati: "Here's to the President of the society, Patrick O'Raferty, and may be live

the canny Northerner replied, 'Av sy, that's all very well, but who's t' hauld t' Captain?'

The village of Niles, Michigan, has been thrown into a state of intense excitement and a half below the village.

partment is letting the contracts for carryng mails at the South are greatly below those previous to the war.

on the upper Lakes in a few weeks.

introduced into the White House the largest family circle that ever occupied the Executive Mansion. His family consists of his wife, a son, a son in law, two daughters, and a number of grandchildren. The sonin law is Judge Patterson, recently elected a Senator from Tennessee.

"WANT TO SEE GRANT mighty bad, do you?" said a blue-coated veteran to the people crowing aboard the cars the other norning, on their way to the capital to get a squint at our famous General. why in thunder didn't you come down to Watereille, Me., Mail.

"Call the chickens, Betsey, call the chick-

at night," says Mr. Quilp, "and I'll show you one who takes great pains for his trou-

GRANDMOTHERS. - A correspondent of the

would be well for him to peep through the key hole. He might see something that would prevent him from entering.

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Editorial or local advertising, any number of lin not exceeding ten. 20 cents per l'ac; 10 cents every additional line. Marriage notices, 50 cents. OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 51. Obituaries or resolutions accompanying notice deaths, 10 cents per line. The people of Port Washington, Ohio ar out en masse after a snake, thirty-two fee long and eight inches in diameter, which

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escaped from a menageric in that county ome ten years ago. "I suppose," said a quack, while feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you think man humbug?" "Sir," Sir," said the sick man in perceive that you can discover a man thoughts by your touch."

milks their cows and devours the rabbit

and other small animals of the vicinity. The serpent is said to be an anseends, which

AGRICULTURAL.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

An interesting meeting of the Philade phia Society was held on Wednesday more

Dr. Kennedy exhibited some samples Hungarian grass, from the College Farm which he had sown on the 17th of June and mown on the 17th August, the yield being with four pounds of seed, within a few

the hay of the Hungarian to that of th

Timothy.

Mr. C. W. Harrison presented a fine sam ple of Mediterranean seed wheat, raised b umself.

broken out in the London dairies, and it i estimated that cattle valued at £30.00. sterling have died in one day. The diseas is rapidly spreading and all plans to stay it progress have failed.

Dr. McClure, V. S., made a statemen relative to the disease. He said that the true name of it is contagious typhus—the Russian steppe disease. It is an affection of the skin hair, and its history covers period of 1400 years, occurring at intervals. of the skin pair, and its history covers period of 1400 years, occurring at interval. The disease is introduced by importation of hides, horns, hoofs, and hair of cattl that have died of disease.—Germantov

Ants in Gardens.

We have known these pests to be so no perous and destructive as nearly to ruin whole garden. They completely honeycom whole garden. They completely honeycom the walks, and become annoying beyon measure. A French gardener named Ganier, anaounces that he has discovered remedy for them, which is simply to place the places infested with the ants, saucers containing a mixture of sugar and water, with a fair sprinkling of arsenictenth of the weight of sugar and water. They are very fond of sweetened water, an help themselves freely; but in a little whilt they are seen staggering away some falling the ware seen staggering away some falling. they are seen staggering away, some falling down dead, and others again, (fresh comercuraging their dead comrades away. Seffectual was the dose, that the entire column of the contract of the ny disappeared the following day. - Ge mantoca Tel.

PRIED VEAL CUTLETS.

Take half a pint of milk, add a well be ten egg, and flour enough to make a batte dip it in the batter and fry again till brow Drop in some spoonfulls of batter, to f after the veal is taken up, and put them top of the veal. Then put a little thin flo paste into the gravy, adding salt and pe per, and after one boil, pour it over t whole. The veal must be cut quite the and it should cook nearly an hour in t whole.

the butter, after churning, is an injury: cannot be freed from it too soon.
The grain of butter is often spoiled by t

much working; on the other hand, if it not worked enough, it will be spoiled; t made should be thoroughly seasoned. twenty-four hours; they are then to be fit with strong brine for two or three d after which they should be well rubbed v ine salt, when they are ready to receive

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To Kill, Corresponders, Arrs, &c. -1 parts of dry red lead and sugar, well me is given as a certain and sure extermif cockronches, black and red ants, other pests. As every household is moless plagued with these vermin, this refested by them. Care should be ubsein the use of it, as the lead is poisone

so easily provided, should be tried. simple mixture should be put in place

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YOUNG MEN

LEspecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exalted talesis and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listenting Sonates with the thunders of cloquence or waket in the light lyre, may call with full consider, and we have a call most emphatically to condemn the tepidarean style in which the surface of the leging lyre, may call with full consider, and we have a call most emphatically to condemn the tepidarean style in which the surface of the leging lyre, may call with full consider, and we have a call most emphatically to condemn the tepidarean style in which the surface of the leging lyre, may call with full considered the lights are condemn the tepidarean style in which the surface of the leging lyre, may call with full considered the lights are condemn to the processor. This defiance of course.

This pitting secession in which this spitting accession accessing accession accession accession accession accession a his children that the Church has nothing to do with politics. We take issue here. We make bold to assure the Bishop of Alabama th t but for polities, but for the ambition of politicians, but for the institution of Slavery politically considered, but for secular controversies in Congress and out of it, there would never have been a division of his church at all. As a division, just so far as it has ceased to be a portion of the old Epis-copal Church in America, it represents po-

litical differences, and nothing eise. How could it be otherwise! Busy as the Devil is the National Democratic Convention, and both through influences precisely the same. The main question discussed by Bishop Wilmer in this pastoral, is that of prayers for the President of the United States. He is good enough to permit his clergy to offer these supplications—at some future time! His distinctions are ludicrously nice. His

exercise of its functions." This is childish, and what is worse, it is literally false. The "civil authority" of the United States, has true-viciously untrue.

ing naked and shivering upon the brink of a river, protesting with a frigid chatter that he really means to take the leap, though at present be cannot muster the courage, would ot, to our eyes, present a very serial object of contemptation. A shepherd declaring to his hungry and thirsty flock that in the course of a few weeks it should be conducted to the green pastures and the still waters, night endure the mortification of seeing the sheep walking independently away to help themselves. Why will not the Bisnop of Alabama, and all other Bishops, Priests, Deacons and Doctors of Divinity at the South, be a little reasonable? Why is it not just as much a Christian duty to pray for Be restoration as to pray for the perpetua-tion of the "civil anthority?" And how is the "civil authority" ever to be reinstated in all its pristine strength and virtue, if contempt is to be cast upon it from the altar, and if rejuctant citizens are to be confirmed by their religious leaders in their reluctance? Yet the Bishop advises his people to take the oath of allegiance to a Government for the head of which he advises them not to pray at present! They are to recognize the President in their oaths, but not in their prayers! at the polls, but not in church! as citizens, but not as Christians! These are subtleties which to us seem fraught with mischief. They keep the public mind of the South in a condition of chronic irritation they fan the fires of passion which are smoldering but not extinguished—they tear open wounds which should be closing, and freshen hatreds which should be subsiding. We have hoped, we still hope, to find the mass of the Southern clergy wiser than this Bishop of Alabama. Events have given them great opportunities of usefulness; and

if any of them are indisposed to pray for the President, we trust that the President and all other good citizens will pray for them. A VIRGINIA paper speaks of the startling fatality which has overtaken those who were the political rebellious of that State. At the beginning of secession Virginia had one Cabinet Minister who was a Secessionist, the Secretary of war, John B. Floyd. He is dead. She had two foreign Ministers who were Secessionists, Hon. R. K. Meade and John M. Daniel. Both are dead. Her two Senators Hunter and Mason, were Secession ists—one is a prisoner, the other an exile. Her oldest and most prominent, and among her most influential citizens who supported secession, and the man who fired the first gun on Sumpter, was Edwin Ruffin. He is ists in the State Convention were Geo. W. Randolph and ex-President Tyler. Randolph is dying aboard, Tyler is dead. She had three newspapers conspicuiously devoted to secession, the Richmond Enquirer, and the Richmond Enquirer, and the Richmond Enquirer, and the leading spirits of all—Wise, Daniel and Lamb—are dead. In brief we are told, there "are not ten men of conspicuous prominence in the secession movements of January, 1861, who remain to exercise—if they

Secretary Stanton, Mr. Seward, and Montgomery Binir. The following card, from Thurlow Weed, Esq., appears in the New York Times of yesterday:

To the Editor of the New York Times: The malignant but sensible assault of The malignant but sensible assault of Montgomery Blair upon Sciretary Stanton is having one good effect in calling out, as it does, triumphant vindications of the character and services of a really great and patriotic statesman. Col. Forney, and an intelligent correspondent (C. P. S.) in the Times have turnished contributions to a vindication still, however, incomplete; for if it were ever essential to a Government that it should have the "right man in the right, wases" this Government was twice.

right place," this Government was twice preeminently fortunate in having Mr. Stan-ton—first in the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan, and next in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet.

"It is apparent, from the whole course of public affairs, that Mr. Seward acted in concert with Buchanan's administration during the last three months of his term. He was, no doubt advised through Mr. Stanton, who was in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, of the policy it had adopted in reference to the seizure of everything that apertained to the nation in the South. It was to the coalition then formed between Mr. Seward and could it be otherwise? Busy as the Devil is in promoting dissension, there was here no question of doctrine, no difference concerning discipline, no feuds aggravated by legitimate points of conscience. The Episcopal Church was rent in twain, and so was the National Description of coercion to impede its march to independence-and Mr. Seward's course shows that he approved and adopted this policy. It is not strange that Mr. Seward should have kept that paralysis on the contrary from the 4th of March to the 13th of April, when the conflagration

of Sumpter aroused the people ?"
This treason—for such is the charge—was

The truth is that the first and paramount never for a moment ceased to exist in Alabama. The assumptions of the Bishop that in exercising freely the military functions of the distribution of the Capitol with the his office, the President has in the least dissanction of the Government. That design PARTICULAR NOTICE.

In sollice, the President has in the least dissanction of the Government. That design carded those who have injured them, selves by improper indulgence and solliery habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

THESE are some of the said and melanabaly effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Wenkness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the Solidary habits of youth, viz: Wenkness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dinness of the Bovernment. That design was thiwarted by Mr. Stanton. As a mean-beau was thwarted by Mr. Stanton. As a mean-beau was thwarted by Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, the became informed of the treasonable objects of his colleagues, Cobb, Thompson, and Toucey, and of the imbedility, at least, of the President has in the least discarded those which are simple "civil," is ber of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, he became informed of the treasonable objects of his colleagues, Cobb, Thompson, and Toucey, and of the imbedility, at least, of the President has in the least discarded those which are simple "civil," is such that the servicebook make any distinction. The prayer is ber of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, he became informed of the treasonable objects of his colleagues, Cobb, Thompson, and Toucey, and of the imbedility, at least, of the President has in the least discarded those which are simple "civil," is such and informed of the treasonable objects of his colleagues, Cobb, Thompson, and Toucey, and of the imbedility of the colleagues, Cobb, Thompson, and Toucey, and Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured thems. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by a certain practice.

The prayer is the service of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, he became gors at Fort Piller. Am I rite!"

To unit the president of the United States, "both these capeaties, clivil and military, he is "in authority of the Dr. J. addresses of the sad and melanchedy effects on the mind are macinted. The proposed of the president of the United States," in Alabama to day, and all the reasons which may exist for praying for him six of the Dr. J. Adv. Mr. Stanton. As a member of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, he became gors at Fort Piller. Am I rite!"

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> the Union are indebted to the Roman virtues of Edwin M. Stanton. It was, I doubt not, owing to the "coalition then formed between Seward and Stanissue. It was saved as "a brand from the burning." The struggle bound Messrs. Stanton and Seward together with "hooks of steel."
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> Hard is saved as "a brand from the burning." The struggle bound Messrs. Platform be harts and all is well." "But Gineral," sez I, "in all this wat do you perpose for all ux us Northern Dimmekrats?"

During the five or six weeks that Mr. though in constant communication through a trusty third party, Messrs Stanton and Seward never met. When then the danger was over, and the day of rejoicing came, Mr. Stanton supped with Mr. Seward. I was present, meeting Mr. Stanton then for the first time. Confidence had been es-tablished between these eminent men while engaged as counsel many years ago, in an important and protracted trial, in Michigan, I believe. But it was then and there that I learned how large a debt of gratitude we owed to Edwin M. Stanton be-

fore the rebellion broke out. And how immensely has that debt been augmented by his three years of indomitable augmented by his three years of indominable industry, inflexible integrity, high courage, and devoted patriotism, in the War Department? With a war Secretary, deficient in any of these great qualities, our trials, always serious, would have become perilous indeed. But with a man at the head of the War Department where courage and cause. War Department whose courage and capaci-

ty rose with and triumphed over ever disaster, all was safe. Yet with a personal knowledge of the utter falsehood of his charges, Montgomery Blair, who was a "common scold" in the Cabinet, and a political nuisance exerywhere, is engaged in traducing or endeavoring to traduce, Secretary Stanton.

Of Secratary Seward, Mr. Blair says: "Mr. Seward, it seems made no direct re-ply to a letter of Judge Campbell, referring to the pledges he communicated from him to the Confederate Commissioners, and stating to him that the pledge to evacuate Fort Sumpter is less forcible than the words you employed. These words were, 'before this letter reachest you, (a proposed letter by me to President Davis.) Sumpter will

minence in the secession movements of January, 1861, who remain to exercise—if they
possess the desire—their influence to thwart
the movement of the people towards loyalty
and re-union."

"Parent" said a solemn lecturer, "you
may have children; or, if not, your daughters
may have."

"I shall outstent myself now with saying, that
a few days will entirely clear away the mists
which have rendered it obsoure, placing the
responsibility, with the reason for his action,
where it helongs.

In allusion to Mr. Blairs's unfounded slander, that Governor Seward "played for and against the Union," Colonel Forney, knowing how much friendship the ex-Postmaster General professed for Governor Seward, remarks that he "dies not know when he took offence!" I can give the information. He "took offence" when "an inferior lawyer," as Colonel Forney calls Mr. Blair, was not appointed Chief Justice. Mr. Blair says that Mr. Seward could have made him Chief Justice, but did not, and hence these

State av of No. Carry, July 12, 1865 (
I hev bin in Washington, and while there I was interdoost to Gineral Marion There is, somewhere in Maryland a suppositions locality where Mr. Blair affects to find "fellow citizers," on whom he inflicts imaginary speeches. These fictions enable him to get long-winded tirades into the newspapers, one of which, garnished with flaming headlines, appeared in the World, and the introductory expletives in the Tribune, Mr. Blair says:

"It is apparent, from the whole course of the past 4 years the Dimikratic party has been truly sectional, and the seckshun unto which the orfices is lokated, and only in the Tribune, Mr. Blair says: by a perfec union with our wunst loved brethern uv the South, kin we ever git into

trooly Nashunal ground.
Gineral Gusher is a troo gintleman of the raal Suthern skool. He put C. S. A. arter his name, onto the hotel register, and his rings, buzzim pin, and the head uv his cane, is all made uv the bones uv mizable Yankee soldiers who fell at Bull Run-he sez by his own hand, and it must be so, for who ever knode Suthern men to boast vaingloriously? We niet and embraced, weepin prefnosely. "Alars!" sobbed the Gineral, "wat a nite-

mare has obskoored our respective visbuns for the past 4 years. I was alwaz a union man alwaz alwaz alwaz! The old flag I loved with more nor parental affecshun—to me it was more nor life?"

"Why then, my Akacks," sobbed I, "did you raise your parisidle hand against it?" "Why? my beloved. Because MY STAIT secesht, and I was carried along by a torrent of public opinion which I could not stem, and I went with hur. But its all over. argument is, that Alabama is now under military authority. "Therefore," says his Right Reverence, "the prayer (for those in civil authority) is altogether inappropriate and inapplicable to the present condition of things, when no civil authority exists in the exercise of its functions." This is childish, and what is worse it is the charges are in the charges are into office. We have awoke, and I went with hur. But its all over. We have awoke, and I went with hur. But its all over. We have awoke, and I went with hur. But its all over. ready to take a oath and resoom the citizen-ship I laid ort, and again run the Govment for its own honor and glory."
"Hev you a pardon f" sez I. "Methinks

wunst a paper retcht my humble village, which is unanimously Diamekratik—(it cum around a package of goods from Noo York)—and in that paper I saw your name ez one uv the orfisers who killed the niggers at Fort Piller. Am I rite!"

"You are I'm a graphic child of passchar

"I, and I speak for thousands of the dream last night in which the angel Gal shivelrous sons of the South who would appeared and said Avery was innocent." get sich other pints ez air not encomeratid. Without them condishuns then union would not be one uv hart-twould be holler mockton," that the latter was called into Mr. not be one uv hart—twould be holler mock-lincoln's Cabinet. Such ordeals "try men's souls." The life of the nation was in the

"Towards them our bowils melt with luv. Stanton was trying to preserve the capital. We forgive you. Ef you ken take the old attitude, well and good—ef not—"
"Hold," sez I, "den't threat. A ginuin
Northern Dimekrat wants but little here below, but wants that little long. Giv him

a small post offis, a nigger driver to look up to and he is soopremely happy. Ef a angle in glory was to offer to trade places with him, harp, golden crow and all, he would ask odds." "Uv course them positions yoo kin hevwe don't want em. All we ask is to make the platforms, and hev sich offses ez hawty, high-toned men kin afford to take and you

uns kin hey the rest. "But wur thing must be understood. The scenes uv the Charleston Convension must never be re-enacted—their must be no more Duglissis. Under the new dispensashen you dance whenever we fiddle, askin no ques-tions. Suthern hart must neve agin be fired

-it would consume itself.
"Ez soon ez I hev took the oath, I shell immejetly go hum and run for Congris -- see to it that yee hev enuff Dimekrats ther that we, jintly, kin control things. Uv coarse in a Union of love, ther must be equality. Linkin's war debt must never be paid onless ourn is. Wat a deliteful spectakle! Men who yesterday, was a gougin each other onto the field of battle, to day is drawin penshuns amicably from the same treasury. The eagle would flop his wings with joy, and angles would exclaim, Bally? I am disabled from wound received on the feeld, and re-

joice that our penshun laws is so liberal. "Go home, my friend, and marshel ter the conflict. Tell your central committies to collect expense munny, and I and Ginral Forrist, and Kernel Moseby, and Chanp Ferguson, and Dick Turner, and Boregard; an I perhaps that noble hero (take off your hat white I pernounce his ge lorious name,) Gineral Robert E. Lee, will cum up and stump the North fur your tickits. I hev dun. I go."
"Noble man," thort I, ezstalkt majestically

Among the sayings attributed to Admiral Farragut is one that "you can no more make a sailor out of a landlubber by dressing him up in a sea-toggery and putting a commission in his pocket, than you could make a shoemaker of him by filling lim with sherry collibers.

SMALI. Coins, —James Pollock, Director of the Mint at Philhdelphia, gives notice to the public that the one, two and three cent coins can be had at the Mint, without delay or limitation as to amount, in exchange for gold, silver or greenbacks. The small coins will be sent to purchasers by express, at the expense of the Mint. Pensashun den

and e ver." PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

Waterfall and Inundation.

such a fall of water in the same space and same time. In a word, it may be said that the city was deluged. We hear of entire neighborhoods in all parts of the city being inundated from house to house, and cellars by the hundreds were speedly overflowed.—Chestnut street, which may be considered one of the highest grade in the center of the city, was like a lake of water; in many places the aqueeus element being over the curbstone.—The water rushed through the hassement windows of the Continents and

In many of the streets traversed by the passenger cars the water was several inches above the platform, and in some instances it flowed into the cars- The rush of water on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where the grade forms a hollow, was very great, but no serious damage oc-The rain came down for one hour steadi-

To REVIVE FADED BLACK CLOTHS .- Boil and when the color is extracted, drop in a piece of carbonate of iron, which is of the same nature as rust of iron, as large as a chestnut, let it boil. Have the coat or pantaloons well sponged with soap and hot water, laying them on a table, and brushing the nap down with a sponge.

Specie, Federal currency, or produce will be taken for freight or passage.

Of produce, only corn, bacon, tallow and lard will be taken, and at the following rates: Corn, \$1 per bushel; bacon, 15 cents per pound; tallow and lard, 12} cents per pound.

black in this simple manner. Ger. Tel.

Jeremy Mason, the great Naw England criminal lawyer of Daniel Webster's boyhood, was engaged as counsel in the cele-brated trial of Rev. E. K. Avery, a Methodist divine, for the murder of a young lady in Rhode Island. He experienced great difficulty in obtaining evidence sufficient to establish his case, when one night, towards twelve, as he was hard at work, a wellknow clergyman rushed in upon him, breathless with excitement, and exclaimed: "Mr. Mason, Mr. Mason, I've got the evi-

dence what'll clear Brother Avery "Well, sir, what is it?"
"Yes, sir, I have the evidence. I had a dream last night in which the angel Gabriel Very good, sir, then take that out power and have it served upon Gabriel at once."

willing to acknowledge the second of cannon balls. And in the places of flags

uscless nobility.

feather in it-utterly useless for defence against wind or sun.
"To make this unbecoming head gear

away, taken, in a abstractin manner, my new hat an umbrellar, leaving his old wuns; "who condent foller thee, and sich as thee, forever such a fcol's dance. What a set of monkeys we are in feathers and furbelows, dancing Late Pastur uv the Church uv the Noo Disto the tune of that imperial show woman

thousands were forced into the field, and thence to their graves, who never would have left home. Playing into the hands of the devil, by thus filling lifs ranks, they had his approval all the time. Wives gave up their husbands, sisters their brothers, and mothers their sons—willing, nay, anxious to immolate their lives to the Moloch of war. The women were willing.

SOUTHERN RAHLROAD CHARGES,-The State of affairs in the South is very well illustrated by the following advertisement of a South Carolina railway:
Notice.—On and after July 10th, 1865,

pound.

Tickets must invariably be purblased at the stations before taking the train.

No produce will be taken by the conductors

It is better to sleep with an empty stomach

but is good natured enough if you meet it Unrighteous gain has destroyed millons; but has never made one man permanently

Two hard things. First, to talk of your-self without being vain; second, to talk of others without slander. An army surgeon in Arkansas tried to hire a young barefooted, coatless native as

who wouldn't? A toast at an Irish society's dinner at Cin-

to eat the hen that scratches over his grave. An old Yorkshireman being informed by betting acquantance that "his friend the Captian" would obligingly hold the stakes,

by the piscovery of an oil well on the banks of the St. Joseph river, about two miles The rates at which the Post Office De-

A Government war steamer is to be placed

It is stated that President Johnson has

the front, when we wanted to see you, hey?" "PA," said a fashionable educated farmer's daughter-"Pa, if I should marry a farmer, what shall I do with my French?"

"Suow me the man that cats cucumbers

Lewistown Journal says he overbeard the following conversation between two small Urchins: Says one, "Ain't you got no grandmother?" "No." "I tell yer," responded the first, "they're tip-top. Let yer do as you please: give yer as much good stuff as yer can cat, and the more you sarse them the better they like it."

Before "love comes in at the door," it

pounds of two tons.

The horse on the farm much preferre

Mr. S. J. Sharpless read a letter from Dr. Twaddle, now in Europe, upon the subject of the cattle disease raging there. It has broken out in the London dairies, and it is

RECIPES, & (

Working and Packing Butter. One of the causes of bad butter is t habit which some dairywomen induige of leaving their butter unworked for a co siderable time after churning. Every be that the buttermilk remains in contact w

process therefore requires much attention It is not easy to work out all the buts milk at once; it is, therefore, better to se aside after the first working in a cool pl for twelve hours, during which the act of the salt will liberate more of the but milk; the first process should then be peated, with the same precautions again injury to the grain; it is then ready for pu ing. No packages save oaken tubs ar-for butter, the wood from which they should be prepared by pouring boiling wer into them, in which they should soal:

West Turin, Lewis county, N. Y., made year large quantities of Dutch cheese for New York market. His method is g in the last volume of State Agricult Transactions. The cheese finds ready at \$30 per thousand balls. He says

when they are ready for market."