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FROM HON, JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1866. I consider "Hoofland's German Bittacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

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## POETICAL.

A LOCK OF GRAY HAIR. An earthly relic, left to us of one Of whom all other morial trace has gone; Something still held of the dear form she bore, Looking as it may oft have looked of yore, Ere she had trodden on the unknown shore.

Yet not the same—there is a mist of tears, Of tender memories of bygone years; A sense of grief and loss, neath which we bow, That hangs sround that sared relic now, Unthought of when it lay upon her brow. Ah! beautiful it is, though earthly! She was fair As even few of earth's gifted daughters are; And yet the mold her form was fashioned in Was but the spirit's true interpreting. She a King's daughter, "glorious within."

There seems to fall upon this tress of gray, Light, as from another, purer day, A day to which she mounted through the night Of earthly trill; as the looks grow white, The soul was stretching forward to the light.

And now the hill is climbed, the day is clear; The shades of death, through which we cannot per Encircle us, not her—ours is the gloom, The darkness, and the mystery of the tomb, Through which the spectres that affright us loon Here is a glorious Resurrection Life
Battling with death, triumphant in the strife.
We mourn her loss, weep for her vacant place,
And love her every footstep to retrace,
While she rests nobly, having won the race.

[People's Magazine.

MISCELLANEOUS.

(From the Toledo Blade.) NASBY.

THE CABINET AND MR. NASBY—How THE President had recovered from these blows, establishments comunicate by secret pipes. THE IMPEACIMENT MATTER-MEETING OF DEMOCRACY TAKE IT.

Washington, D. C., March 8, 1868.—The most affectin time I ever eggsperienced in this wale o' teers, wuz in Washinton last cusses who hed bin beseegin in the White barrels of water being shipped in its stead. nite. His Eggslency telegraff me to come on to Washinton, and I obeyed. I hevn't tied much to him recently, but I coodent forgit that he first gave me the offis I live the Senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the waste of the senit Chamber, and the waste of the senit chamber, and fraudulent bond-brokers carry on a second that they waste of the senit Chamber, and that they be seeged the senit chamber, and the senit chamber chamber, and the senit chamber chamber chamber chamber chamber cha uv the commishun I hold, and I felt that I yoonyun Club wuz then in session and wuz register whatever is desired. It is known ought at least to be with him while he wuz jest debatin the question whether to change that the annual production of whiskey in the united States is about 100,000,000 galhis last offishil breath onto my faithful buz- sociashen," the "Imparshel Suffrage League,"

the Executive Manshen. It wuz a familyer | wuz all organizin theirselves in Grant clubs, | 000. sceen. Ther wuz Seward, Raudall, Secretary Welles and the President, and all uv clubs hed ordered 4,000 Grant medals, turnem graver than the saintly raven uv the stately days uv yore. The President was a tryin to keep a stiff upper lip, but I cood see teers a follerin each other adown his holler checks in rapid succession. "He's a goner!" that I, "no man kin stand that drain on his flooids. No matter how much he work is flooids. No matter how much he work is the following the same thing aforts on his flooids. No matter how much he work is the total part of the same thing aforts on his flooids. No matter how much he work is the total part of the same thing aforts on his flooids. No matter how much he work is the total part of the same thing aforts on his flooids. No matter how much he work is the total part of the same thing aforts on his flooids. No matter how much he work is the total part of the same thing aforts of the rogues being brought to justice, is perhaps the most shameful part of the story. Detection of corrupt officials cannot be difficult. In fact, many of them are well known to the Government, yet they are not even removed from office: "Not a single criminal," says and we was a last her bird afort and we was a may take in, that pace will kill any one."

selves by esponsin your coz. The fact is, no party hevin a fucher before it kin tie itself to a ded past. The teemster draws a sigh over a dead mule, but ez a ded mule but I don't complain. I hev about filled can't draw his cart, he naterally turns his the measure uv my ambishen-people forget eyes onto them still possest uv vitality. I in a few years, and of they didn't, the hope yoo see the pint without my explainin it. Excuse me for comparin yoo to a ded hold my children responsible for wat I hev

yoo in yoor dignified retirement." The President wiped an avalanche uv teers wich follered the reedin uv this un-

feelin letter, and the next wuz opened :-MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 30, '68.-Wood a regiment uv Irish raised in this place be uv any servis ? Anser !

-," sed Randall, "the whole county only polls 800 votes, and that cuss hez bin me for a place in the department for over a year. Drive on.

The next wuz from Vallandygum :-"Since the disgraceful exhibishn your friends made uv theirselves at the Philadelphia Convensha, I didn't consider myself bound to yoo. I, ez yoo know, never took any stock in half and half mixters. My defect by Thurman heznt increased my love for you and yours. I hev no objecthun to but I alluz respeck manly emothun. yoor holdin yoor seet to the end of yoor term, but reely its a matter uv but little consekence to me. Shood yoo pass thro Dayton on your way to Tennessee, I shood be glad to extend the hospitalities uv my humble house to yoo."

The next wuz from Franklin Peerse, and yoo, and hes at last, I am satisfied, found yoo.) I feel for yoo ez I do for every man who hes a offis and is obleeged to leave it. Nevertheless, I can't help yoo. I wood, but extract : yoo see we hev all we kin do to help ourselves. Uv coorse yoo don't expect the Dimocrisy to take any part in the struggle between yoo and Congriss. Elected ez a Republikin, with Republikins in yoor Cabinet, the Dimocrisy, while they applaud wat yoo hev done, can't uv coorse make yoor quarrel theirs. When yoo leave Washngton for Tennessee can't yoo take Concord in yoor way ? I hev no objecthun to minglin

teers with yoo."
The next wuz from a Western politishen lately applinted postmaster:—
"Sir:—I return the applintment you gave
me last month with loathin and skorn. I survived the Noo Orleans and Memphis massacrees, your opposition to the will of Congriss, and all the other damnin iniquities uv yoor most damnable administration but this last attempt to hist Stanton I can't indorse. Therefore I bolt. Your success will, I hope, do me justice, and likewise the

Sed Randall, "that cuss bored me for better nor a yeer for the appointment, but the Senit won't confirm him. Oh, Wade, what hevent you to undergo! Oh, Johnson, from what hev yoo escaped!"

A prominent Eastern Democrat wrote ez

"Defy Congriss and let em impeach yoo.

Dare em to do their dirty d-dest. Ef they shood hist yoo, all the better. It will be an immense help toward the eleckshun uv McClellan. Think how much yoo kin do for the coz in this way, and stand firm.—

Visit Hartford on yoor way to Tennessee."

an elderly man by the name of Jerry also, who had been somewhat troubled with heart disease, received his ticket, he looked at it and asked, "Is this all right?" Being answered that it was, he sprang up, saying. "I bless God that I have lived to see this day," and suddenly fell down and expired.

A Southern Dimokrat wrote :-"Be firm-be firm. The impeachment uv yoorself will raise sich a storm uv indigna-

change now, to keep a offis, than it wuz to | whole to the market price. Then the Comchange two yeers ago to git one. He wuz missioner of Internal Revenue issued a at this time bizzily engaged in supportin stringent order that a receipt for the tax Congris. "Call it not ingratitood," sed he, should accompany all sales. In a few days "I wuz in the market then, and am now, tax-receipts could be bought in the market precisely ez wuz all them wich yoo led captive out uv the Republikin party. He is a eggregis ass who worships the settin sun, when by turning around he kin let the golden rays of the risin orb beam onto him.

Giddy Welles' nephew, who hed bin out on Brands are forged. Inspectors are regularly or the "Radikle Brotherhood !" Third, that I arrived late, and at wunst perceeded to the conservative clerks in the Departments actually collected does not exceed \$25,000,-

asy take in, that pace will kill any one."

at so much a hed hez bin tried afore, and Mr. Van Wyck's Report, "has been compelled to disgorge the fruits of his crime: not The President wuz a recdin telegrams and letters, and they wuz not uv a carikter to jee uv perpetooal moshen. Yoo ken git one victim to suffer the pains and penalties one victim to suffer the pains and penalties of the violated law." The Commissioner Belmont, and red thus:

"I hev, ez yoo know, the highest possible regard for yoor Eggslency, and shell regret exceedinly to see you deprived uv yoor high offis; but, reely, yoo kin scacely group of the property them Republikins over to do em any good.

The President wuz a reedin telegrams and lez aliuz tailed afore, very much like the led to disgorge the fruits of his crime: not one victim to suffer the pains and penalties of the violated law." The Commissioner of the violated law." The Gormissioner of Internal Revenue, the Secretary of the mossile of Internal Revenue, the Secretary of the mossile of the violated law." The Gormissioner of Internal Revenue, the Secretary of the mossile of Internal Revenue, the Secretary of Internal Revenue, and Internal Revenue, the Secretary of I eggspect the Dimocrisy to embarrass them. My deer sir your in a tite place. We're re- Committee, some time ago, that millions mule, but the simile wuz the first that sejest- done. Some uv em-I hev keerfully kep

em away from Washington for neerly three "With profound respect, I am, etc.
"P. S.—Should biznis call me to Tennessee, I shel do myself the honor to call on uv Arnold hev managed to live and be respectid-their virchoos more than balancin the unfortinit names they wuz cust with But, A. Johnson, your time is short. The Republikins is furious, and the Dimocrisy hed ruther see it than not. I, too, will visit yoo in yoor retirement in Tennessee.' "More joy A. Johnson in his eggsile feels, Than 'fore the Scnit laid him by the heels.

By the time he wuz done talkin', the balance uv em hed all left the room, and when he wuz done he went too, leavin no one but me. The sceen wuz affectin. Droppin his hed onto my buzzum, the scalding teers a runnin down his cheeks, he exclaimed in a holler voice, "One by one they go. Mrs. Cobb first, and the balance immejitly after.

Oh, wat a world is this ?" I draw the curtin over his greef. I may hey to financeer somewhat to hold my place, PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

(Wich is Postmaster.)

MR. WEBSTER, in his day and in his pro. ductions, was the recognized "expounder of the Constitution." In a speech delivered wuz dated at Concord, N. H.:—
"I feel for yoo; that is, I feel for yoo on by him in the United States Senate, on general principles. (Thad. Stevens, permit me to say, in parenthasis, hes bin feelin fur ments identical with those employed by the supporters of the Tenure of Office law now, as will be seen from the following

rats, seemingly met together by concert, created no small sensation in the house of a poor woman on Elizabeth street, by a very singular proceeding. The woman was lying in bed asleep with her two little ones, when "I think, then, sir, that the power of appointment naturally and necessarily includes she was aroused by the screams of the chil-dred. On awaking she was horrified to find the power of removal, where no limitation is expressed, nor any tenure but that at will the bed fairly covered with rats, while the declared. The power of appointment being conferred on the President and Senate, I floor of the toom was almost black with think the power of removal went along them. Her children at her side were screamwith it, and should have been regarded as a jung wildly, not alone through terror, but part of it and exercised by the same hands. through pain also, for the vermin had seized "I think the Legislature possesses the power of regulating the condition, duration, qualification, and tenure of office in all every part of their faces. Of course, with cases where the Constitution has made no express profision on the subject. I am, therefore, of opinion, that it is competent for Congress to declare by law, as one qualification of the tenure of office, that the incut and bleeding in several places, and the cumbent shall remain in place till the President shall remove him, for reasons to be so serious that Dr. Lawler was called in stated to the Senate. And I am of opinion and in his hands the little ones have been so serious that Dr. Lawler was called in, that this qualification, mild and gentle as it is, will have some effect in arresting the It is supposed that the invasion was caused evils which beset the progress of the Gov-ernment, and seriously threaten its future which, flooding the drains and other places prosperity." them out and forced them to seek food and shelter elsewhere. Had the children been alone they would certainly have been eaten

In Houston, Texas, a number of colored people repaired to a certain church to ob-tain tickets preparatory to voting. When an elderly man by the name of Jerry Mass, who had been somewhat troubled with

A Western Democrat wrote:

"We all applaud your courage and resoloshum. Let the Rump impeach and remove you, and it makes certain the triumph uv Pendleton. Stand by your colors. Your impeachment is our hope. Shel we see you at Cincinnation your way to Tennessee?"

The young ladies of Cambridge City, in Indiana, have begun a new plan to force young men to go to church. They have agreed in council assembled to allow no shouts of "Want a divorce, Mister?" "Here young man to accompany them from church you are: divorce you in fifteen minutes!" and such like astonishing cries.

The Report on Whisky Frauds. An important decision has recently been Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on made by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Retrenchment of the House of Representashun in the North, and sich sympathy for Southern Dimokrats ez to make the nominashun uv even sich a man es Breckinridge certain. O! stand firm! Let em impeech yoo. Yoo are, now, uv vast yoose to the coz! I will meet yoo at Looisville and accompany yoo to Tennessee."

"McClellan! Pendleton! Breckinridge!" shouled the President; "what uv me? Am I to bleed solely for their good? I don't in reference to the liability to taxation, by The protection of the extensive piles of buildings but up by many companies falls upon the residents of the vicinity, and it is only fair that a share of the burden shall be shouled the President; "what uv me? Am I to bleed solely for their good? I don't want to go to Tennessee, nor I won't. Am I to go out impeeched for their benefit?—
Never!" And Androo, who isn't quite ez much uv a philosopher as Sokrates, busted into teers, swearin that he'd see em blest afore he'd sakrifis a minit uv his term for anybody's yoose but his own.

The next wuz from a Assessor in Illinoy, who went on to remark that he wood be glad to support him, but a decent regard for the interests uv his family indikated a different course. He hed espoused the coz different course. He hed espoused the coz different course. Since 1860 from ten to twelve to several hundred. Whiskey has invariably sold in market for less than the Government tax of \$2 a gailon, and honest manufacturers who wished to obey the laws have been driven out of the business by the competition of the thieves. Laws of Congress and regulations of the Internal Revenue Department have alike proved powerless to stop these frauds. Congress enacted that if whisky was sold for less than the Government tax of \$2 a gailon, and honest manufacturers who wished to obey the competition of the thieves. Laws of Congress and regulations of the Internal Revenue Department have alike proved powerless to stop these frauds. Congress enacted that if whisky was sold for less than the Government tax of \$2 a gailon, and honest manufacturers who wished to obey the competition of the thieves. Laws of Congress and regulations of the Internal Revenue Department have alike proved powerless to stop these frauds. Congress enacted that if whisky was sold for less than the Government tax of \$2 a gailon, and honest manufacturers who wished to obey the laws have been driven out of the business by the competition of the the wished to obey the swinces to stop the serious of the transmit to the excensive proved powers. The stock of the corporation may be owned by persons living far removed from the locality on the tax upon the salver to the burden shall be torne by the owners. The different course. He hed espoused the coz evaded. Sometimes fictitious bills were sons, is liable to taxation, Machine, blackuy the President agin Congris for the sake out, sometimes the purchaser, after of the position, and the President cood well paying \$2 a gallon, received a "present" of the cost of the usderstand that it wuz no more difficult to enough whiskey to reduce the cost of the of the local rates.

Marrage is the crucible of love. Not only does it test, beyond all doubt, how much of dross has gone to make up the composition, as readily as whisky itself. A recent act provides that no whiskey shall be taken from ware houses until the tax is paid.—
This, too, has been evaded, and the price of the article has actually fallen will force. but it brings to light various other ingrethan to see a wife pained by the stupidity the article has actually fallen still further of her mate; but it is only in public that she suffers, and because of the lookers on; for her part, she would rather hear the mouse squeak (in her own house,) than the most gifted of skylarks carol abroad. All dull men should therefore marry as soon as possible, if it were but to secure an audience. And not only dull men. What evil experience (and cynical and base opinions de-rived from them) do those escape who marry on, that his honored name is at the bottom his hotel. Secondly, that the Constooshnel the swindlers finds means to make them young. How often does the dissolute or world worn man put off till it is too late that yearning after a home and rest and faithful love, which he calls "a determination to settheir right hand, and are no more to be others combined. The writer, who is Mr. lons, which, at \$2 a gallon, ought to yield a revenue of \$200,000,000; while the amount blamed for marrying again than an armless soldier for getting the best substitute pro-That such a stupendous system of rogu-That such a stupendous system of rogu-ery should flourish for several years, with scarcely an instance of one of the rogues with respect to bachelors who marry late in making in America. It yields more than being brought to justice, is perhaps the most shameful part of the story. Detection BREVITIES. Sixty thousand Chinamen live in Califor-

> The Newark steam man is now on exhibition in New York.

at school in Germany. Buffalo has a husband who gets drunk

The dog tax in Vermont yields that State a tax of \$10,000. The greatest mathematician in Europe is

Menabrea. Philadelphia physicianes One returns an income, derived from her practice of \$10,000.

Exploration of the Holy Land.

2,000 square miles have been accurately surveyed, more than 300 photographs taken,

plans drawn of synagogues and ancient

buildings, and in the first expedition no fewer than 49 sites astronomically fixed.

At present the committee is concentrating

its attention on Jerusalem, the interest in

which may be said to sum up the interest

Jew, of Moslem, and of Christian alike."

With the two heights, Zion on the west,

and Moriah on the cast, and with the val-

ley between, the researches of the Explora-

tion Fund have been as yet principally con-

cerned. Zion was the city of David, the

site of the palaces and tombs of the Kings

Moriah is the site of the temple, now oc-

cupied by the Mosque of Omar. The cy-

clopean walls supporting the temple have

90 feet, and the wall itself has been shown

to have reached 176 to 180 feet. The whole

rock must have been honeycombed with

aqueducts, cisterns, channels and passages.

"It is something to see at last the mighty

front of the Temple rocks as the Twelve saw

it when they marvelled at the great stones

which were still fresh from the chisel of

House Entered by an Army of Rats.

A couple of nights ago a small army of

wounds of the nose of one of them were

in which the rate make their homes,

alive, as the rats were around them in hun-

dreds and would shortly have attacked

their throats, when death would have result-

Herod.

graph.

The committee in charge of the Palestine Exploration Fund continues its labors with America from England in order to be able vine. It is the grape of all grapes. marked success, by enlisting the services of to marry his deceased wife's sister. Captains Warren and Wilson and Lieuten-The second of April is to be a day of ant Anderson as civil engineers. More than

> The Pall Mall Gazette cost its owners years by designing speculators, who have \$150,000 before it began to pay expenses, gathered crops of hundreds of thousands and now it has a circulation of but 7,000 gold of dollars from their victims—is no more and now it has a circulation of but 7,090. Schuyler Colfax's mother presides at his

proud of her son as is Gen. Grant's father of in all other places. As truly remarked in-the Saturday Review, "It is the Holy City of Brick Pomeroy says he despises Andrew

must be some good in Andrew yet, else why should B. P. do thus? A four thousand pound lump of zinc was

shaft for mining purposes. A gentleman who recently bought a large using, as is frequently the case .- Germantract of land in Overton county, Tenn., is now on his way thither with over one hunbeen traced through the accumulate ruins and rubbish to a depth varying from 60 to dred settlers from Pennsylvania and Illinois Thirty saw mills that have run profitably for thirty years on the Androscoggin, (Me.,

> lumber supply. A steer on exhibition at Lancaster, Pa., is six feet high, twelve feet long, and is said to weigh four thousand pounds. Cactuses fifty feet high, that grow up like a cigar, and bear delicious fruit, have been discovered in Arizona Territory.

have ceased, on account of the failure in the

149,000 hogsheads is the estimated tobacco crop this year, says the Louisville Demo-

A Richmond paper thinks that the grape and wine production is soon to become a leading Virginia interest.

A St. Louisan has invented a new flying machine which he is going to test himself. by tying it on and then jumping from a baloon two thousand feet in the air.

One hundred Germans have settled in South Carolina, twenty miles from Columbia, They are working so very quietly and ener-getically that the people in the neighborhood think of driving them away. The Kentucky farmers are hopeful again.

off, and a pretty good crop may still be look-Justice, though tardy, is sure, and strikes men even in the third and fourth genera-

tions. The family of the great originator of our national troubles, John C. Calhoun, is reduced to penury. He is dead but he suffers in his children Grafts put into old limbs will bear much earlier than those put into side shoots.

The Washington monument has reached the height of 174 feet, at a cost of \$240,-000, and is to be further elevated 374 feet. Edwin Booth, having long been troubled by importunities to go abroad to play, seems at least to have succumbed. He will begin by playing next month in New Jersey.

ed in a very few minutes:- Toronto Tele-Carlotta is not as crazy as she was; not half. She wrote a letter to ask the Pope to An unsuspecting married man from one pray for the soul of the ex-Emperor, and her note paper had as deep a black border to it as any note paper could have. of the Eastern States, who recently visited Chicago, relates that as soon as he reached

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Quite a laugh was raised in the Supreme Court of a certain State, not long since, by an officer, who, when the judge called ont for the crier to open the court, said: "May it please your honor, the crier can't cry today because his wife is dead.

One,hundred dollars a verse, or five pounds

The authorities are making lively raids upon the whisky distilleries in Philadelphia, for violation of the internal revenue law. They met with some opposition, but they generally come off victorious. A man in Lewiston. Me., cured himself of dyspepsia by drinking cold Androscoggin

river water instead of pure water from his well. One in Hartford cured himself by taking a daily pill of ipecac and castile It is said that the country will be better

supplied with ice the coming summer than ever it was before-large quantities having been secured during the past winter, in all directions where cold weather prevailed. Connecticut is said to be, in proportion to its population, the richest State in the

Union; the average property of every inhabi-tant is over \$900, which is about one hun-dred dollars higher than the average in the State next highest-Rhode Island. A gentleman in Burlington, Iowa, the other day, while attempting to raise a lady who had accidently fallen upon the side-

walk, fell himself and broke his nose. Two Springfield girls did the leap-year business up in style by escorting a couple of gentlemen to the skating park, offering them every attention, and finally stealing

their skates. A soldier was cleaning his rifle the other day at the Carlisle Barracks, when it went off. One side of his moustache was shot off but no harm was done.

## AGRICULTURAL, &C.

THE SCUPPERNORG GRAPE,-A writer in the Mississippi Clarion says the Scuppernong grape is the most remarkable in the J. M. D. Miller, of Iuka, Mississippi, adds

any other vine, often producing annually from twenty-five to fifty bushels of choice, sweet, delicious, rich, lucious, fragrant grapes, of a large, round form. It is excellent for table fruit, for desert, for preserving or for market and will keep lets. ing, or for market, and will keep late. There are three varieties, white, black, and yellow, each yielding choice berries and magnificent There are five hundred young Americans wine. Dr. Jackson, the well known chemist of the East, says: 'The Scuppernong wine can be made so find as to excel all others on and beats his family, and is only thirteen this continent.' It needs no pruning, no training, it never mildews, never rots, and never fails to yield a crop. It will grow any-where that corn or cotton will. One acre of vines will pay better than one hundred said to be the Italian Prime Minister Gen. in corn or cotton. Two or three vines pro-duce fruit enough for an ordinary family well paid. A single vine will make from one to two One returns an income, derived from her a hundred years. It is emphatically the poor man's friend. Every man who owns a rod of ground should own a Scuppernong

RHUBARB-THE WINE PLANT,-The "Linfasting in Massachusetts. It generally is nacus Wine Plant," which has been palmed here too for those who move on the first. upon the public the last three or four than the common rhubarb plant, or a variety house in Washington. She is said to be as of it, which is no better or worse, to be found in almost every garden. At best-that is, as an article used for pies and sauce -coming as it does before everything else Brick Pomeroy says he despises Andrew Johnson, and always did. Surely there must be some good in Andrew yet, else why immoderately eaten. This is the opinion of many others beside ourselves. We use it sparingly two or three times a season and an Arkansas company engaged in sinking is less palatable and less wholesome after being plucked two or three days before town Telegraph.

## RECIPES, &C.

[From the Germantown Telegraph ] DRIED BEEF TOAST .- Slice a teacup full of dried beef, very thin, put into a spider, add a pint and a half of water, let boil a few minutes, have some slices of bread nicely toasted in a tureen, season the beef with pepper, and butter and turn it on the bread. cover the tureen for a few minutes and it will be ready to serve.

DRIED BEEF, No. 2,-Slice the beef the same as for toast, but use the same amount of sweet cream instead of water; let it come to a boil, thicken by using one heaping ta-blespoon of flour wet with cold milk, stir well until done, which will be in a minute or two, turn into a deep dish, season with pepper, add a piece of butter as large as a small egg. This is excellent to eat with baked potatoes. In the absence of dried beef, cold boiled beef will do for either of the above dishes.

Por-Pie,-All kinds of fresh meat will make good pot-pies, but beef, veal and chickens are preferable. Whatever kind of meat is used it should be cut in pieces ready for use, and boiled until tender, season with salt, pepper and butter. (Beef will not need They say that the wheat, rye and barley, al-though injured, are not completely killed the meat is somewhat tender, pare and cut the meat is somewhat tender, pare and cut in two a few potatoes and put them in ; roll the crust as thick as your hand, and lay one layer on top of the petatoes, remembering to have only broth enough to just cover the potatoes; let boil thirty minutes, the first ten with the pot uncovered, the rest of the time closely covered. Be ready to bring it to the table, and cat it as soon as done.

COMMON TEA CAKES .- One cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, half a cup of butter, one egg, one and one-half teaspoons of cream of tartar, three-fourths teaspoon of sods, flour to make as thick as pound or common cup cakes, flavor with nutmeg.

TEA CAKE, No. 2 .- One cup of augar, one of sour cream; if very thick, use half but termilk; one teaspoon of sods, a pinch of salt, flavor with spice, add flour to make as thick as cup cake. Both kinds of the cakes should be served when a little warm, consequently only enough for one meal should

Chicago, relates that as soon as the control of the depot, he was attacked by a score of small boys who pressed upon him the cards of various lawyers, and assaulted him with shouts of "Want a divorce, Mister?" "Here back to England his 30,000 pounds sterling in gold, which Americans have paid for looking at him.

With sweet cream, and one teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda, one and one haif teaspoon of flour, flavor with lemon or nutmeg, stirling back to England his 30,000 pounds sterling in gold, which Americans have paid for looking at him.