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A song to the plow, the brave old plow,
That hath ruled the wide world o'er,
For life and good fare on his streng steel share
Shall depend for evermore;
There is strength in his beam, as the toiling team Turns the furrow so long and deep,
While it mellows the sod, we have trust in God
That His promise He'll surely keep.
Then a health to the plow, the brave old plow,
Who hath fed all the nations gone;
And glory as now to the brave old plow
When a thousand years have flown.

Thou hast seen the time when no pealing chime Was heard the wide world through;
When the King's broad hall and the costage small
Of a Christmas never knew,
And many a day along the highway Have hundreds starving lain

They are dead, they are gove, to earth's bosom borne,
But the plow it still doth reign.
Then God speed the plow, the brave old plow,
Who hath fed the nations gone,
And glory as now to the brave old plow
When a thousand years have flown.

Thou bast seen the time, in many a clime. When the bread was hard to win, When both great and small, at hunger's call, Were led into deadly sin;
But thou ne'er can'st say thou hast seen the day,
When want bowed the strong man's head,
The righteous man's seed, in his greatest need,
Ever begged for his daily bread.
Then God speed the plow, the brave old plow,
Who hath fed all the nations gone;
And may glory as now encircle the plow
When a thousand years have flown. Were led into deadly sin ;

Miscellaneous.

SOLDIERS' LAND BILL. The following is the text of the soldiers' homestead bill as it passed the House of Representatives on 13st inst., by a vote of 184 to 2. It is, we think, a just bill, and cannot benefit land speculators, for the reason that it requires actual settlement of the soldier on the land: soldier on the land :

A Bill to enable honorable discharged soldiers and sailors, their widows and or-plian children to acquire homesteads on the public lands of the United States. FANCY FURS

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taken in compact form according to legal fedrit officers who seemed to have charge or other lands subject to entry under the It means that at last the Dimocricy is in homestead laws in the United States, power, and that the proper equilibrium hez wherever public lands have been or may in restored." be granted by acts of Congress: Provided That said homestead settler shall be allowed twelve months after locating his homestead within which to commence his settle ment and improvement; And provided also, That the time which the homestead settler shall have served in the army, navy or marine corps as aforesaid, or if dis charged on account of wounds received or disability incurred in the line of duty, then the term of enlistment shall be deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title: And provided further, That any homestead settler, as aforesaid, may assign his homestead certificate within twelve months from the date thereof to any citizen of the United States over 21 years of age, or person who has declared his intention to become such, who has not previously availed himself of the benefits of the homestead or pre-emption laws, and said assignce ould succeed to all the rights of the said homestend settler; but no such assignor of a homestead certificate shall therefore have the right to avail himself of the benefit of this act or the acts heretofore passed granting homesteads to actual settlers; nor shall such assignee have the right to acquire any other homestead under said acts : Provided however, That no patent shall issue to a homestead settler or his assignee who has not resided upon, improved, and cultivated

two years, except as provided in section four of this act.
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That any person entitled under the provisions of the foregoing section to enter a homestead, who may have heretofore entered under the homestead laws a quantity of land less than one hundred and sixty acres, shall be permitted to enter under the provisions of this act so much land as, when added to the

quantity previously entered, shall not ex-ceed one hundred and sixty acres. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That in case of the death of any person who would be entitled to a homestead under the provisions of the first section of this act, his widow, if unmarried, or in case of her death or marriage, then his minor orphan children, shall be entitled to all the benefits envoterated in this act : Provided, That if such person died during his term of enlist-ment, the whole term of his culiatment shall

be deducted from the time heretofore rejuired to perfect the title. every private soldier, and every scaman, marine, and officer who served in the army or navy for the said period of ninety days. and is new inscribed on the pension rolls of the United States, or is entitled to be so inscribed on account of wounds received or fisabilities incurred in the line of sluty, may, in lieu of the rights, privileges and sensitis hereinbefore conferred, enter upon, by an agent or attorney, and receive a patrided in section one of this act, and shall be nittled to all the benefits of sald first secion, and liable to all the provisions thereof except as to the actual residence, and that all acts and things sequined to be done by said homestead settler, and said first nec-

the judge or clerk of any court of record in the United States, or of any State or Terri-tory, and, when duly authenticated under the official seal of such court, shall be of the same force and effect as if taken before

the register or receiver of the proper land SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the Commissioner of the General Land Office shall have authority to make all needful rules and regulations to carry into effect

NASBY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26, 1870.

Washington isn't a remarkable good place for Dimocrats jist at this time. The Ablishnists are in power, and everybody seems to realize the fact. The hotel keepers all know it. They all know that a Dimocrat kin hev nothin to make here.

But after. and, ez a consekence, when one uv us makes his appearance he is unanimously rekested to pay afore he registers his name. It was not so under Johnson. The land-lords all knew that of we hedn't money, all we had to do wuz to get on good terms with Johnson and we cood git it, and credit wuz then attainable. In consekence uv this inhuman suspichen uv men uv my appearance, I am not patronisen a hotel in Washington at present. I take my meals at free lunches and repose at night under a bridge. It is sometimes cold and somebridge. It is sometimes cold and some-times damp, but ez I hevn't any money I prefer it. Its at least free. I'm not ham-pered by hours, or exposed to the super-ciliousnis uv hotel clerks with dia-mond pins. I breathe the free air uv hevin, mixed slitely, uv course, with the odors from an adjoining livery stable, wich is, however, a good thing, ez it reminds me

uv the proceedings. "Mean !" he returned; it means that at last the era uv good feeling hez returned.

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"Wat is the programe ?" I asked "M'Creery immejitly interdooced the same resolooshen wich wuz defected in 1870, givin back Arlington estate to the Lee family, and removin the dead Fedral soljers that the site thereof mite not offend the from eight to twelve dollars thereafter, and woman belong to you? Says he, 'She youthful Lees. The South wuz at wanst not unfrequently had from seventy-five to does.' Then,' said I, 'She's a lady, I satisfied. It wuz good enuff, ez far ez it went, but they wanted suthin more. They wanted an acknolligement that them ded soljers never shood have bin there, and they demanded that acknowligement be made in sich way it wood be understood that it wuz an apology. Saulsbury uv Delaware got the idee, Immejitly he moved to amend the resolooshen, providen that the work uv removin the ded soljers and restorin the grounds be performed by yetran Fedral soljers, selected from all the regiments in the servis, ez a tooken uv the regret uv the Government for having descerated the property, wich waz promptly passed. To further soothe the Southern mind, a hundred Confedrit officers wuz rekested to take command uv the men and

his said homestead for a period of at least operintend the work, and-" At this moment one uy the Fedrals came p and salooted the officer who wuz talkin with me.

"We have the wagons loaded skeletons—what shel we do with em?"
"Dump em into the Potomac, where the urrent will wash em out to the sea."

"Not much. The work of consillation is goin on. A bill is pendin providin for the removal uv dead bodies uv Fedral sollers from all the cemeteries in the country, and the destrucehen uv all the tombstuns and monuments erected to them. The names uv the battle fields is to be changed. so that all memory of the onpleasaninis shall be obliterated. The vessels wich took part in the war is to be sunk and their names taken off the records uv the Navy Department ; to make the government trooly Nashuni, ez it wuz, the South is to hey complete control uv the Government in all its departments, and to dietate its policy in everything. All the battle flags, guns and trophics uv all kinds is to be taken out of the Nashuni and State Capitols; celebrashens and reunious of Fedral regiments is to be prohibited, and it is to made a penal offense to even the name uv any one uv the battles wich took place between 1861 and 1865, and them which lost their fershoon with the Confidercy, and who lost property incon-schenes, is to hew it restored, when prac-ticable, or the valyoo in money, wich the most uv em take, ez they prefer livin in Non York. The Cabinet is now made up uy Southern men, and to remomerate our for what they hav suffered, they are all men who had communic in the Confedert army. I go myself to morrow to remove the bodica from the Considery at Cettysburg, and to chatroy the Federal nayhuna for soliers at Dayton, Olio and Auguste, Maure. We did lay trouble. The manners we comtion, may be done by said agent or after the Centelery at testive the bodies from the Centelery at testysburg, and to may? Proceeds! That he such for more tion the Centelery at testysburg for solies at attempt shall not as each for more tion the Centelery at testysburg for solies at attempt shall not as each for more tion and Augusto. Maine. We had be it forther search, That all declarations and process required under this act and the brance sets granting home.

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the provisions of this act.

But after all there is suthin in dreams. Let the Dimocrats wunst get into power and we shel see what we shel see. There is old scores to settle—there is remunerashens to be made—there is restitoeshens. We ain't dead nor have we lost our mem-

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, (Which wuz Postmaster.)

Old Times and New. It will be remembered by most of our

gray-haired readers that the prices of farm produce were very low from 1825 to 1830. There was little money in the country, and that was mainly kept out of circulation. The following statement of the prices of stock and produce, as well as the rates of stock and produce, as well as the rates of wages, is believed to be below rather than above the general average. In the spring of each of those years, good working oxen controlled the spring of each of those years, good working oxen controlled the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring oxen controlled the s from four to six years old were sold from forty-five to fifty dollars a pair; if they were older it was considered a large price. The same cattle would have sold in the return to suthin like a sense uv justis on the Government toward the people of the South, wich failed to bust it. Goin to sleep with my mind full uv this, I dreamed a dream.

The same cattle would have sold in the spring of 1869 for from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars a pair. At the same time, cows of the best quality were worth about eighteen dollars, while ordinary animals brought from twelve to sixteen; and taking them together the native cows then were quite as good as the same grade of cows now. In the fall the same A large and well selected stock of Toysalway on hand. Anything not on hand promptly of dered. Bargains for cash. Call at N. FERREE LIGHTNER'S Book Store, Sign of Foley's Gold Pen, Market Square, Sur bury, Pa.

Sign of Foley's Gold Pen, Market Square, Sur Boundary, August 6th, 1870.

LADIES' FANCY FURS!

JOHN PAREIRA,

716 Arch Street, Middle of the Block, between Thank States by virtue of the United States by the order of the United States by the sendence and has remained loyal to the government, including the recent rebellion, for ninety days, and who was honorably discharged, and has remained loyal to the government, including the recent rebellion, for ninety days, and who was honorably discharged, and has remained loyal to the government, including the recent rebellion, for ninety days, and who was honorably discharged, and has remained loyal to the government, including the reconstruction of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for completing the defenses of William States, South Side, PHILADELPHIA,

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The public lands of the United States.

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and good winter apples, at twenty-five cents "You're a makin' too much noise." a bushel.

for six, seven, or eight dollars a month and board—men who would do a quarter more seat of my breeches—and I left. "What year is this?" I asked in astonhment.
"1873. The eleckshen last fall made day began then at sunrise and lasted till mark she made. Says she, 'Young man, I Hoffman President, and the Cougress is bundown, and generally the cows were reckon you'll go home with me.' Polite-Dimocratic likewise. Hoffman was nog-gorated day before yesterday, and townist men to do housework could then be hired. I had been in the house but a minute when commenced reconstructin, accordin to our for fifty cents a week-girls that would do I heard considerable knocking at the door. more in one day than three would wish to I knowed the chap wanted to eighty scholars each; and in addition to think, from what I have seen of her. instruction given in the various branches the home-made writing books, and always other, and being a little pressed

plore the bottom of a well, cistern, or poud f water, by the use of a common mirror. When the sun is shining brightly, hold a mirror so that the reflected rays of light you please, from taking to water again."
will fall into the water. A bright spot will

Did You Ever? be seen at the hottom, so light as to show the smallest object very plainly. By this means we have examined the bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The smallest straw or other small objects can be perfectly seen from the surface. In the same way one can examine the bottom of pends and rivers, if the water be somewhat clear, and not agitated by winds or rapid motion. If a well or cistern be under cover, or shaded by ouildings, so that the sun-light will not fall near the opening, it is only necessary to employ two mirrors, using one to reflect the light from the opening, and another to send it down perpendicularly into the water. Light must be thrown fifty or a hundred yards to the precise spot desired, and then downward. We have used the mirror with success, to reflect light around the house, to a shaded well, and also to carry it from a south window through two rooms, and then into a cistern under the north side of the house. Half a dozen re-flections of light may be made, though each mirror diminishes the brilliancy of light. Let any one not familiar with the method, try it, and he will not only find it useful, but a pleasant experiment. It will perhaps reveal a mass of sediment at the bottom of a well that has been little thought of, but which may have been a frightful source of discare, by its decay in the water.

Some years ago, in one of our western courts, three met—an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman—were found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hung. The judge told them they could each choose tree on which they would like to be "strong up." The Scotchman promptly chose an ash tree, and the Englishman an eak tree. "Well, Pat, what will you be hung on re asked the judge. "If it place your hence, I'd rather be bung on a guessborry bash." "Cit." and the indice, "that's not big enough." "Begorm, then," replied Pat, "I'll wait till it graves." 4.00

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Wuz simply two years ahead uv his time, that wuz all. When the Republican party lost its grip in 1871 we knowd we hed em. We held M'Creery and sich ez he steaddy, till after the elecation gave us the power—now—''

At this point a gentle hog wich wuz in search of breakfast happened to meander that way. He had doubtless been at some period uv his life in a distillery, for ex he came within smellin distance uv me he of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the character. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the character. commenced rootin about my hed. He awarder than it is in the account from the cards. The higher we assembly awarder was a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds. The higher we assembly a region of the clouds.

Now, when from evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor,—though it be latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is ory. Ef that dream relatin to success of the Dimocracy cood be troo the rest uv it would foller quick enuff.

diminished, clouds are formed, and the re-sult is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out water which its dimin-ished capacity cannot hold. How singular yet how simple is such an arrangement for watering the earth.

How a Camel Goes Through the Eye of a Needle.—The passage from the New Testament, "It is easier for a camel," etc., has perplexed many good men, who have read literally. In oriental cities there are in the large gates small and pass through in the ordinary manner even if unloaded. When a loaded camel has to pass through one of these entrances it kneels down, its load is removed, and then

fifty cents; oats, not over twenty-live; "See here, stranger, you must leave," Say cider at the mill, about fifty cents a barrel; I, "What must I leave fur?" Says he "See here, stranger, you must leave." Says I, "I've been in bigger crowds than this, On the other hand, good help was hired and didn't leave nuther." With that he

do now, besides being trusted and honest. ever he was, or he wouldn't have kept up Lady school teachers, well-educated, taught such a tremendous racket. By and by during the summer for the same price, and says a voice, 'I'l you don't open, I'll bust men teachers during the winter at from five in the door.' And so he did. I put on a to six dollars a month for beginners, and bold face, and says I, 'Stranger, does this

"With that he came right at me, with a then taught, they not unfrequently ruled bowie knife in one hand and a pistol in the made the goose quill pens, besides setting I jumped through the window, leaving a the copies, that numbered sometimes fifty each day.—Merchants' Journal.

I jumped through the window, leaving a greater part of my coat tail. As I was streaking it down town, with the fragments fluttering in the breeze I met a friend-I To See Down a Well.—It is not gone-rally known how easy a matter it is to ex-made. He said, 'Co in, boltall, he's gainin' on you.' And that's the way I hap-pened in your engine room. I'm a good swimmer, Captain, but do encuse me, if

Did You Ever?

Did you ever see a chimney-aweep hav-ing his boots blacked ?

Did you ever get an omnibus to stop exactly where you wished it? Did you ever know a lady with a wasp-like waist, whose disposition also was not

rather waspish ? Did you ever meet with an alderman who was a vegetarian? Did you ever know a baby that was not

considered "the sweetest ever born," and "so like" somebody or other to whom you can't discover an atom of resemblance? Did you ever meet an Englishman abroad who did not seem to think that he lost casts by speaking civil?

Did you ever challenge a stranger to play billiards without mutually asserting you hadn't touched a cue for upwards of a twelvemonth? Did you ever bear a modest man propose

a toast without regretting that it had not been placed in better hands ? Did you ever come home late and try to get to bed without anyhody hearing you, when the front door did not bang, and every stir explodu as though it were a log-

What poet is well-acquainted with the at fashions for mon's wenr !- Taylor. Who was permitted to unlock the muses secretory - Key.

What post was never troubled with mil Who rentized the value of words 9-What post supposed he was infullible?-

Who worked in precious metals ?- Gold-Who was the most warling port?-Shake

What post was not a colored man?-

What post was a great sufferer?—Paine
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